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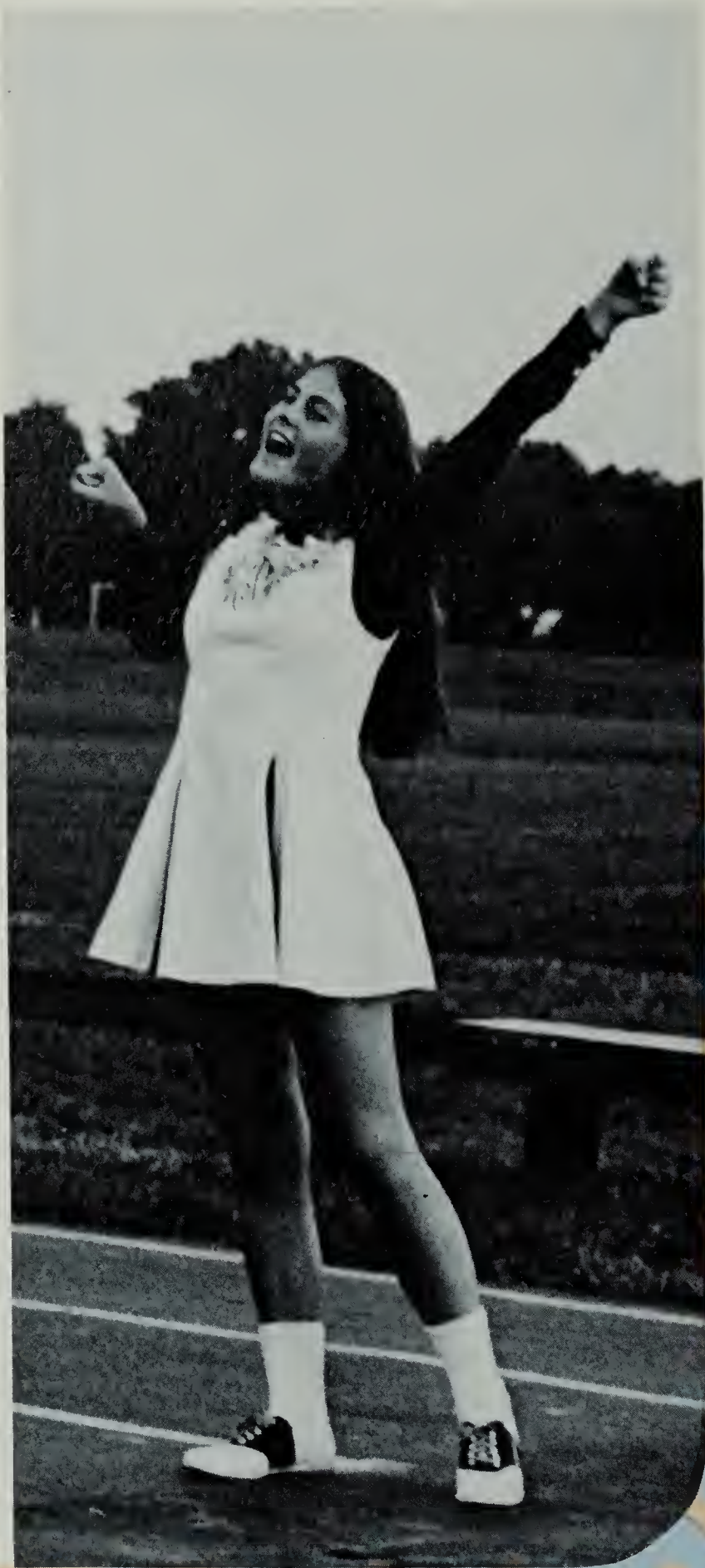


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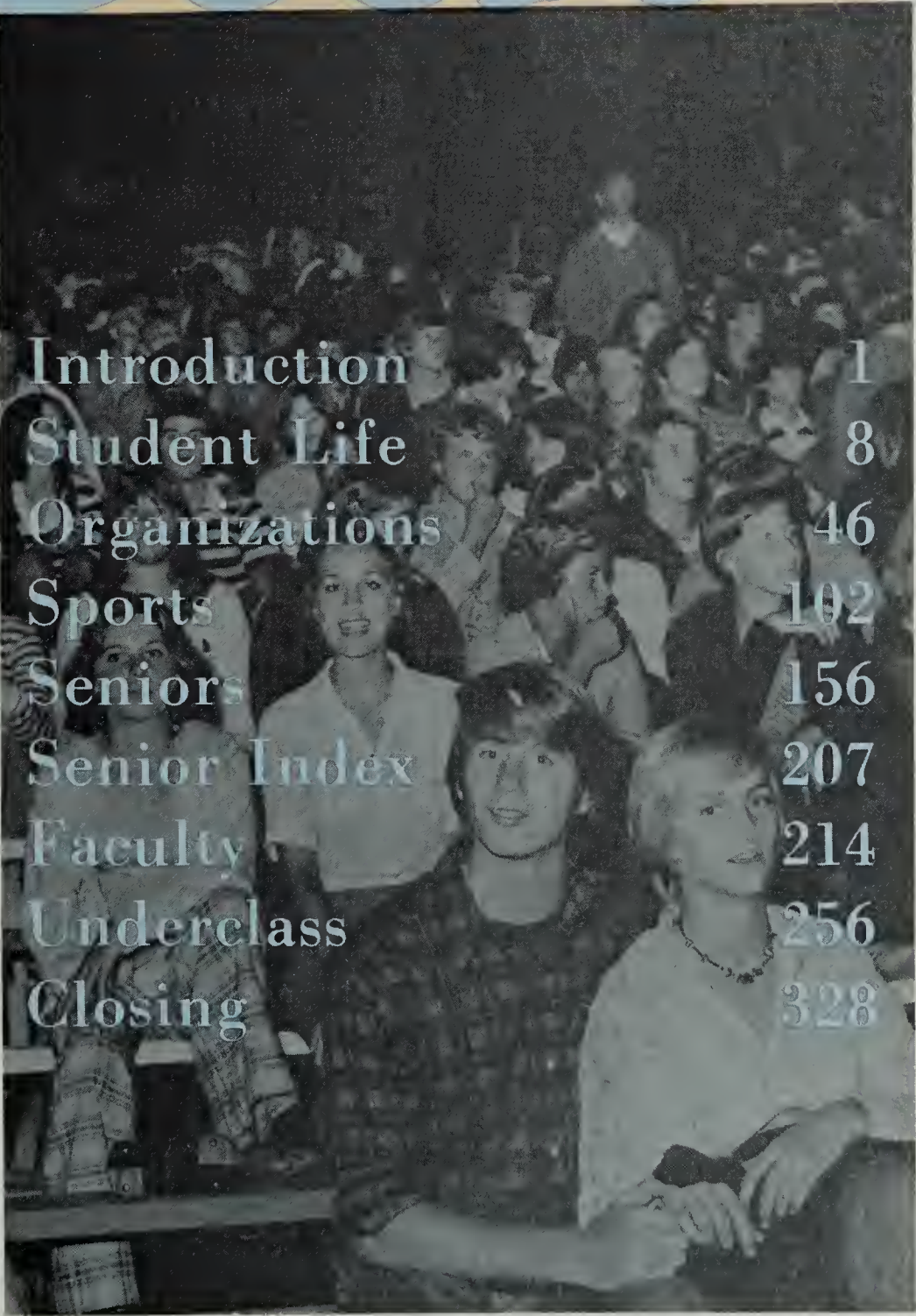
“Steppin’ Out.” These two words sum up the feeling which is Woodson. More than just glass and brick, Woodson is actually the people who enter its doors at 7:45 every morning and leave again at the end of the day. If you have ever

# WOODSON

been at the school late in the afternoon, this is all too obvious. The halls and rooms are somehow different. Something is missing. The laughter, excitement, and anticipation of good times have left with the students. This feeling, brought out in the athletic, academic, and social activities of the students, is something which make the four years we all complain about a time that we will all look back on and smile.

Looking at 1976 and ’77, we see a year in which much was accomplished. The football team had a good season despite the problems of reorganization. The cross country team also had an excellent season. In academics, the math team had a prize winning year. Other organizations, such as the Debate Team and the It’s Academic team also did well. Social life, an area which never seems to be lacking in excitement and new experience, was just as active as ever. New friends were made and old relationships were strengthened. Most importantly, we had fun.

“Steppin’ Out” does not mean following what is tradition; it means reaching out to find new ways of doing things and fresh methods for reaching goals. Events such as the Ugly Woman contest and the Mr. Woodson contest were typical of this search for new ideas. As we entered our nation’s third century, we showed that there is much to look forward to in the next one hundred years. “Steppin’ Out;” this is the concept upon which all of our ideals are based. At Woodson, we have shown that this value is alive and well.



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*Run With The*

*Crowd ?*



It beats brown bagging it.



On some days, class time is nap time.





When it rains it pours.



Ishmael Brazier and Spear Kronlage sport the latest in headwear.



Some claim that the younger generation has become a group of conformists, each individual doing exactly as their "group". This is a false impression. Individuality is, if anything, more prevalent today than it has been in years past. Woodson's many non-conformists are proof of this. Activities such as the ugly-woman contest and its male counterpart, ugly-man, as well as turkey day capitalize on the fact that individuality will make itself apparent if given the chance. In an area of the magnitude of Fairfax where sheer population forces a sort of anonymity on people, having personal uniqueness is almost a necessity. People have not become conformists as some claim; they have, conversely, become more individualistic.



## Expanding

## Horizons

School is more than simply attending class. It means getting involved with other people. Each school day is an opportunity to expand ones circle of friends and experience new ways of having fun while confined within four walls. Although we are reluctant to admit it, think about how few people you would know if you did not spend six hours a day at Woodson. Most of the activities of the students center around Woodson oriented organizations. The ski club, the backpacking club and all of the sports take up much of the average students time. Admit it or not, school is one of the major forces which shapes our lives. It is what makes us active. Without the benefit of education and the school situation, we would have extremely narrow viewpoints.

The guidance office is an excellent place to relax, as Mary McGuigan has found out.



Vampire-like, Doug Nielson proves that he can touch the rim.







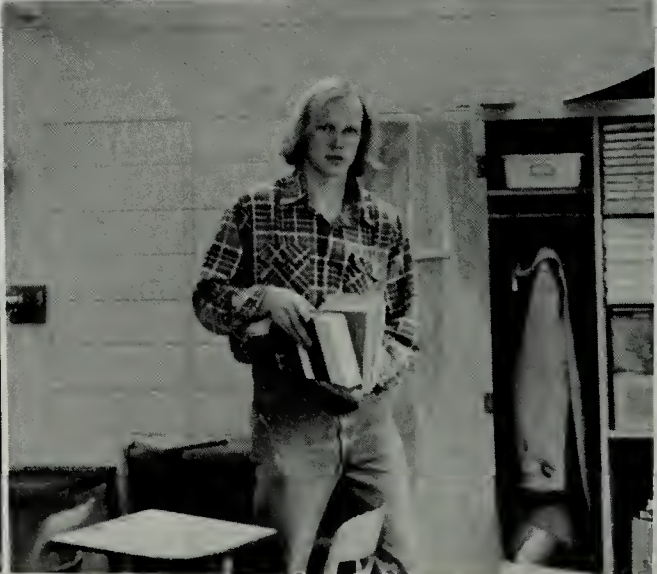
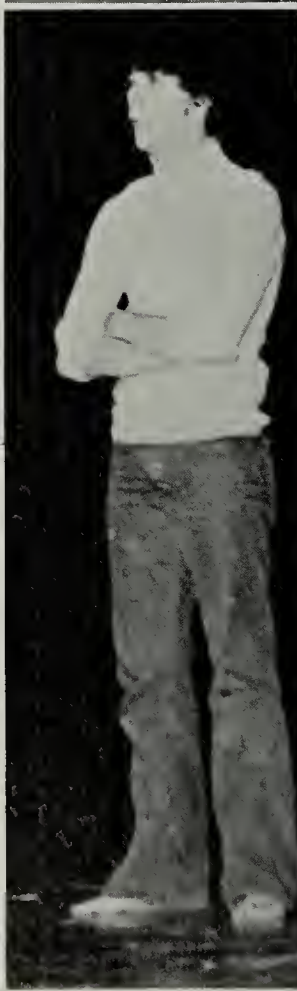
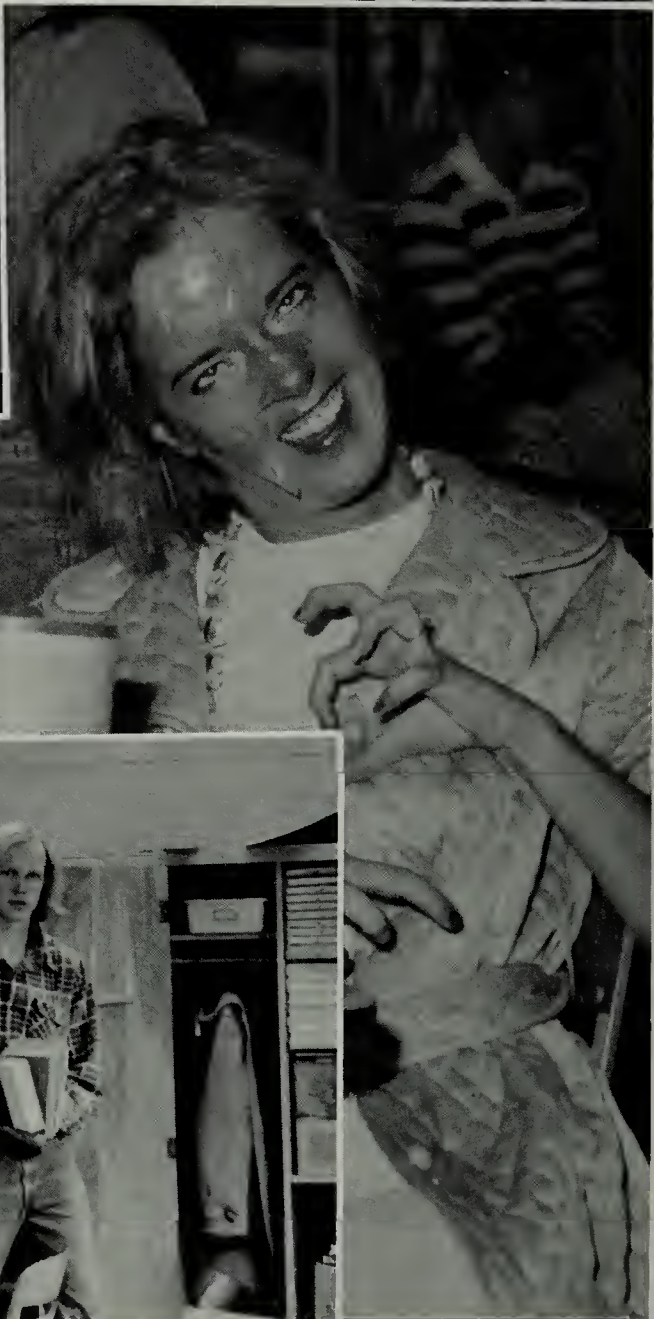
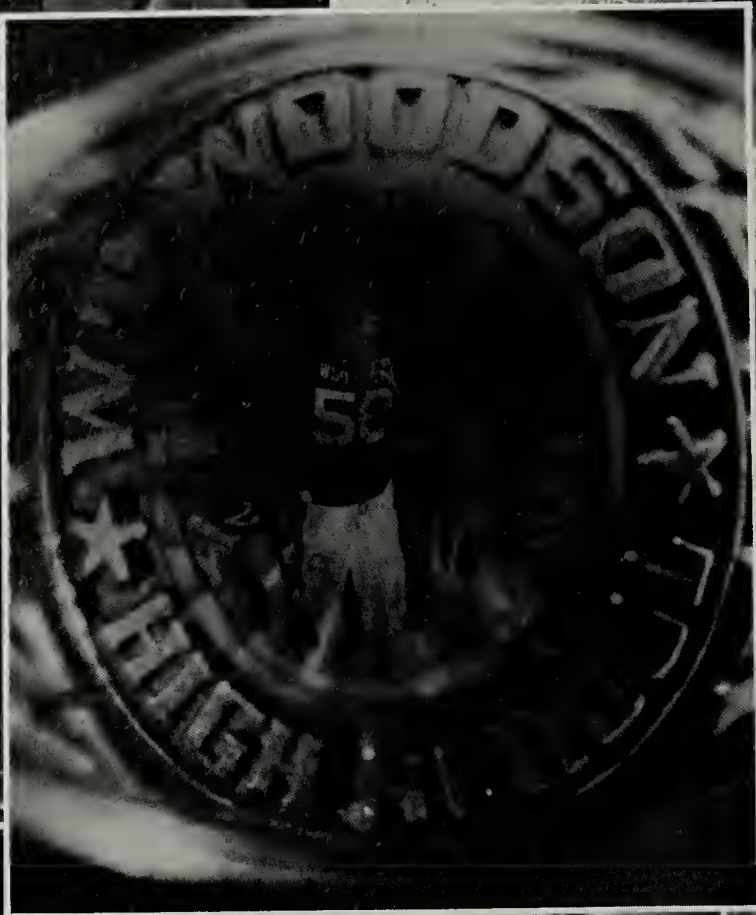
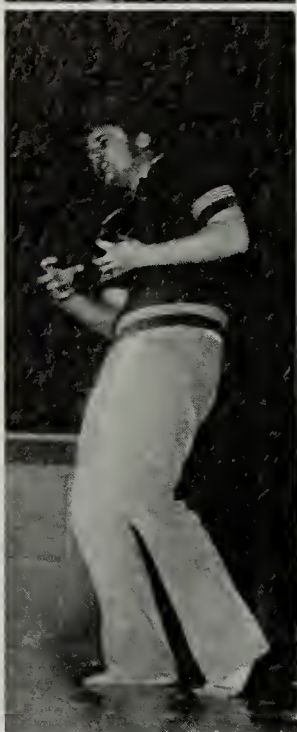
The cafeteria is a place for social activity.

Anne Gustafson pauses at her locker between classes.



Check those legs. Binky Drewes models his appendages.







# Student Life



The purpose of attending school is to gain an education that will aid in future years. Most kids admit that the majority of their time is spent at school, usually in a classroom. Because of the large size of our student body, it is easy to become lost in the crowd. But a never-ending stream of activities allow the average pupil to develop a sense of individuality. Each day, unknown personalities emerge. Everyone is offered an opportunity to step out of the mold due to contests such as Turkey Day or Ugly Woman. The drama activities produce fine plays and also allow expression.

But, more obvious, are the everyday occurrences. Lockers are decorated to personal taste, The clothes one wears, the friends, classes, or sports he chooses all depict himself. Each person has his own method of presenting himself to the world.

An essential part of the educational process is the attitude one takes toward his school. Spirit is more than a word for it plays a vital role in the motivation to achieve. Our school has more than its share of spirit and part of the reason is that there are so many unique students present here. These same individuals organize, create and participate in many of the social activities. The "one-ness" of our school, the "Woodson Way", can be traced to the attitudes of all of the students. There is no one way to express yourself, but with little effort, stepping out is not difficult.



# 73 Days To ...

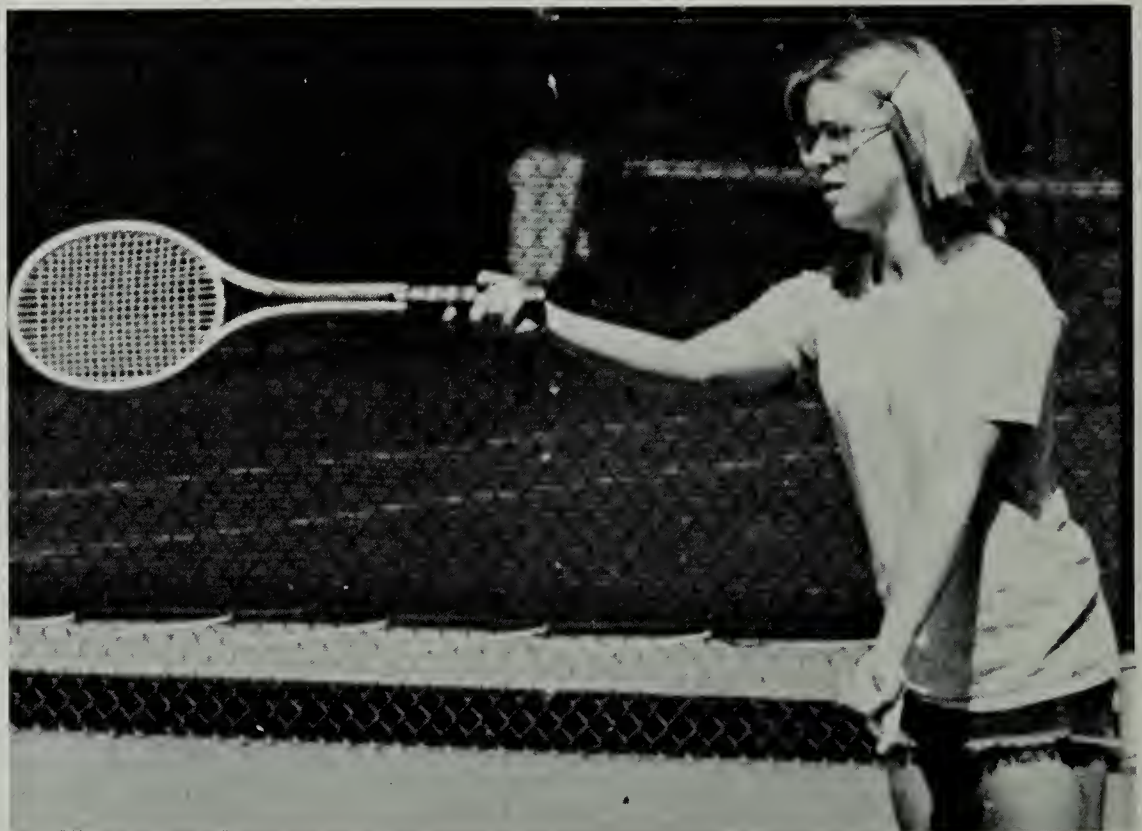
Due to schedule changes, classes began on August 30 this year, earlier than ever before in Fairfax County. Therefore, the students had only seventy-three days of freedom.

Yet, much activity abounded this past summer. The time-tested water sports such as swimming, diving and skiing, were once again popular. Others chose more unique recreation: mountain climbing in the Rockies, tours of Europe and hiking through the Blue Ridge Mountains.

But many students had employment obligations which created conflicts between necessity and pleasure. However, all W.T.W. students have their own way of relaxing.



A student diver from Woodson demonstrates near perfect form.



With a look of determination, Pam Bodager continues to practice her tennis stroke.





One of the many swimming pools that Woodson students enjoy.



Caught in the act, Nancy Tompkins admits to searching for her lunch.



At this point, it is too late to think about the water temperature.



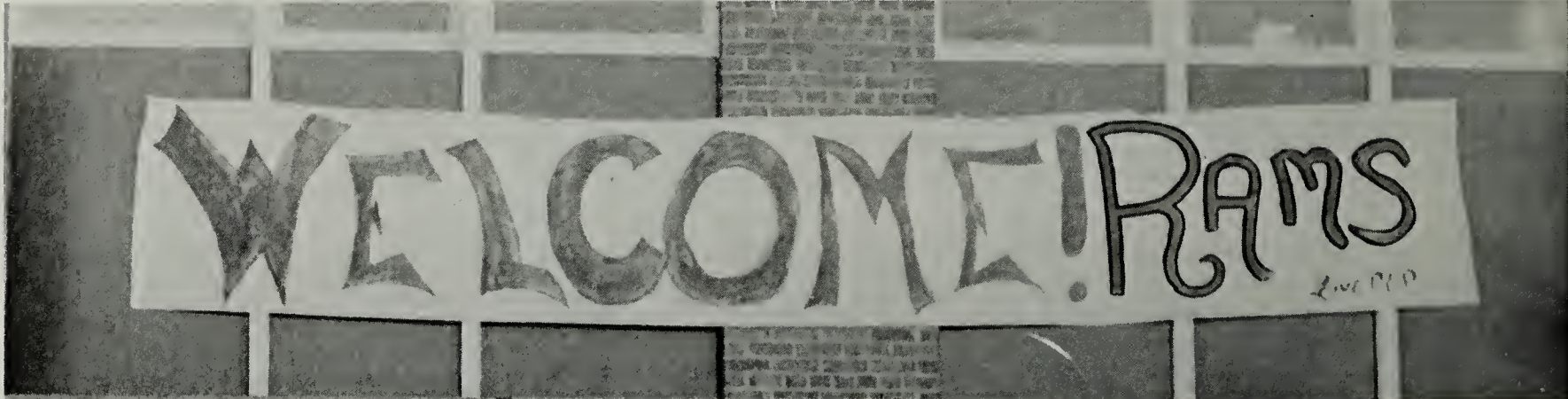
# Doubling Up

Due to the natural gas shortage, James Robinson Secondary School was closed for the week of Jan. 31-Feb. 4. After experiencing a two day vacation, Robinson moved into our building. Classes were shortened, break eliminated, as W.T.W. students occupied the building for four hours in the morning and the Rams in the afternoon.

Though a few complaints were voiced, the majority of students felt little or no regrets. Allowing more time in the day to accompany individual tastes, lost sleep or homework were caught up on. Though many Rams felt the need of a locker, the Cavaliers offered obligingly to accomodate their friends. In short, doubling up gave both schools a much welcomed, but little needed, semi-vacation.



Lines of buses seemed to be constantly entering school grounds to pick up students.



An example of hospitality offered by many to Robinson.



Robinson Rams were received by a pep rally on their "first day of school."





During a television interview, Mr. Phipps explains the situation.



Few Robinson students were greatly upset by the double shift, as exhibited by Greg Simpson.



91,000 People.  
33 Exit Gates.  
*One Sniper...*  
**TWO-MINUTE  
WARNING**

STARTS FRIDAY at These Selected Area Theaters!

**"THE YEAR'S MOST CUNNING  
ENTERTAINMENT! A THRILLER!"**

—Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

**MARATHON MAN  
MARATHON MAN  
MARATHON MAN**

**A thriller**

Blood and gore hit the theatres in one huge clump. Hollywood produced hoards of horror movies, each more grotesque than the last.

Two of the more popular movies were "Carrie" and "Two-Minute Warning." The former was a tale of an outcast duckling and the sequence of stomach-turning events of her senior prom. Definitely the one more frequently attended, comments ranged from "Don't go!" to "it's not for mixed company." "Two-Minute Warning" depicted a sniper and his insane murder spree.

'Carrie' is the most astute, skillful and satisfying thriller crafted for the screen since 'Jaws'.

**IF YOU'VE GOT  
A TASTE FOR TERROR  
TAKE CARRIE  
TO THE PROM.**



**"CARRIE"**

If only they knew she had the power



the Super Bowl game. After being held in suspense for over 25 years, the answer is provided by one of the most famous and most popular movies.

There were movies which were not silent in their "The Front" was a silent film that was not blacklisted, written, directed, or produced by anyone who was blacklisted. Though it was a silent film, it was a political statement and did not come as a surprise to anyone. As the year progressed, many students began to continue to be blacklisted, yet, the violence continued to flood the page.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"How was it?"

In contrast to the violence of the decade, the record industry produced a few good middle songs. The majority of the new releases were not commercial love songs, but they were a source of joy.

Many new songs released during that decade were popular. But, due to the lack of a strong record, the year many artists were not heard about again. Towards the end of the year, the most and the most individual were the most popular, frequently remembered.

However, the world began to balance out the violence and the war. The war was not a reality. Though the world was not uplifting, a war was produced and the world was not.

# Do You Remember?

WASHINGTON STAR, Associated Press  
Association November 14, 1978

Tonight's The Night - Rod Stewart

More Than A Feeling - Boston

Beth - Kiss

You Are The Woman - Fleetwood

Nights Are Forever Without You - England Dan & John Ford City

I Never Truly Loved A Cowboy

Stand Tall - Burton Cummings

Sorry Seems To Be The Hardest Word - Elton John

Walk This Way - Aerosmith

Headin' Home - Perry Brison & Barry D-Morgan

What if there were a list  
that said our best writers  
weren't allowed to write?

It would be like  
America in 1953

3rd HIT WEEK!

WOODY ALLEN  
AS  
"THE FRONT"

A PERSKY-BRIGHT/DEVON FEATURE

Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc. 1978

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Columbia  
Picture

# Conflicting Lines



# Do You Wanna Dance?

"What's going on Saturday night? If the day in question was typical, a soc-hop was planned. For the second year in a row, our school established a reputation for dances. A disco dance occurred, on an average, on three out of every four week-ends. As the year progressed, many students began to tire of the "Saturday Syndrome."

Nevertheless, Cavaliers continued to arrive, with their friends. The situation became so overcrowded that limitations were set on the number of dancers allowed at each event. Prices rose and tickets became "pre-sale only."

Reasons for coming to a soc hop varied from "there is nothing else to do" to "I like to dance" and "I am too young to get into any other place."

Fashions seen at the dances were often unique. While the bands dressed in a higher key, students wore anything from blue jeans and sweaters to skirts and doubleknits.

"Touch dancing" became popular once again. Many couples began to act as if they knew their partner. Swings and dips were incorporated into many steps as the music allowed. Practice with a regular dance partner became necessary to avoid crunching another's toes.



Oblivious to the lack of company, Warren Yeager and his partner continue to dance on.



Bands' costumes range from the conventional suit to the "kinky" fringe outfits.





Before the number of allowed dancers was limited, students often fought for a space of their own.



WKYS attempts to correct one of the many technical difficulties which plague the soc-hops.



Self-conscious underclassmen often hesitate to ask for a dance.



# Still Going Strong



Woodson has always taken great pride in its environment.



School spirit reaches its highest peak during the football season.

A building? An institution? A hideaway? Just exactly what is W.T. Woodson? There is no one answer to that question; but each individual views our red brick building in his own way.

The average student spends from twenty to thirty hours a week in class. The majority of Cavaliers have been able to choose after-school activities to enjoy or improve themselves. Yet, how does one describe his feelings concerning his school?

Yes, it is a building and an institution. But it also enables students to grow and experience new ideas. After the learning is accomplished, sports and clubs offer the opportunity to relax.

There are no students who can honestly say that Woodson did not influence their lives in any way. We shall all remember our high school. But, most of all, we shall remember the people. All of us are Woodson.





Students frequently arrive soon after the rising of the sun.



# We Love a



Although the Cavaliers went down in defeat, a strong effort was made throughout the entire game.



Reliving their past, the J.V. cheerleaders impersonate little girls at their favorite sports.



Art students parade as a box of crayons, displaying true ingenuity.



Under the direction of Cavalier Charlie, the half-time show begins to lift the spirits of the disappointed crowd.



# Parade



The Baton Corps marches on, followed by the resounding notes of the bands.



Taking the easy way out, the Cross Country team crowds into a pick-up truck instead of walking.



Preparing for a hard tackle, Mike Donnelly braces himself and attempts to score yardage.

TRADITION. The Fall Festival followed many of the typical formats: the construction of floats, the football game, the formal dance. However a new dimension was added this year—a parade. Classes were dismissed after fourth period and the event began. Clubs, departments, faculty and sports teams followed one another, along with the display of the floats. Immediately afterwards, a pep rally was held. Spirit rose in anticipation of the game against T.C. Williams.

As the day progressed, questions arose concerning the theme of Homecoming. "Summertime" was not the first thought entering students minds. With a high temperature of twenty-five degrees at the game, skiing and snow were more likely to be the case.

Unfortunately, tradition does not always last. With a district title on the line, both teams were braced for the worst. While the Cavaliers tried their best, the Titans had regained many of their injured players. T.C. Williams was just too tough to stop. The 34-13 district loss was a terrible blow and greatly dampened the spirit of the festive weekend.



# Summertime Blues



Memories of the past are recalled by many due to the theme of the Sophomore float.



The winning mini float, was constructed by the Marching Band.



The premier effort of the class of 1980 shows promise of bigger and better future achievements.



The Homecoming Court is, from left to right, Lisa Clifton, Patty Blue, Bonnie Terrack, Marcy Lepara, Tammy Marrella, Nancy McSherry, Polly Reynolds, Maria Reed, and Margaret Kot.

As the floats arrived at W.T.W. on the morning of October 22, judgments began. Each class argued that their own production was more impressive. Yet, the final choice by the official judges was the Senior sailboat. However, all classes turned out excellent models, involving much time and creativity.

The court of Homecoming was a group of nine senior girls. After the voting, anticipation began. Due to a new procedure, the members of the court were required to cross the football field before being presented. The queen, Tammy Marrella, was met by great applause and many shouts of approval.





Following tradition, the Senior float sails into victory.



An excellent effort by the Junior class, the float depicts the cover of the Beach Boy's "Endless Summer" album.



After being declared Homecoming queen, Tammy Marrella shows her happiness.



# Rock & Roll

If a poll was taken today, less than ten percent of the students would say that they had never been to a concert in the Washington area. Because we live in the Nation's Capital, we are blessed with many music halls and a wide variety of live entertainment to choose from. The choices range from the large Capital Centre to the small Constitution Hall, and the informal, outdoor Wolf Trap Farm Park to the celebrated Kennedy Center.

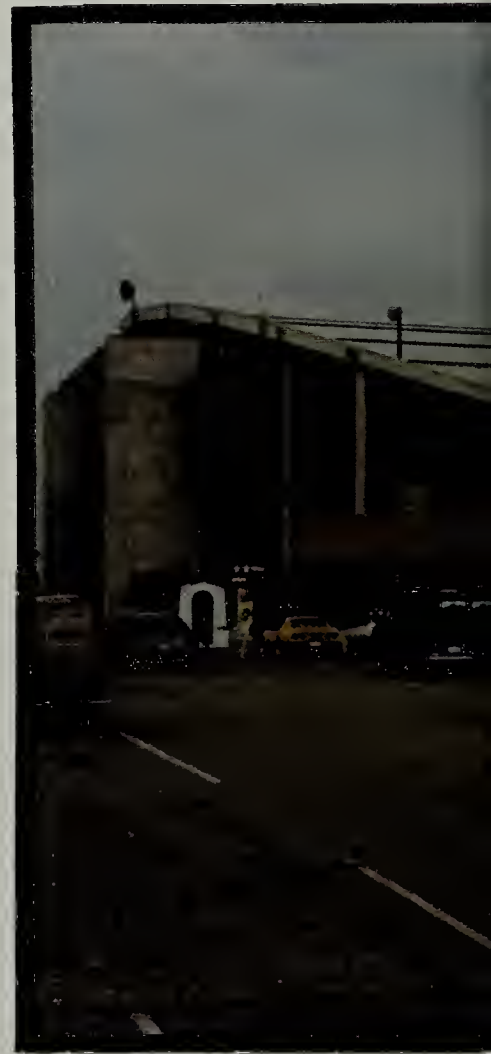
Although tickets cost anywhere from \$5 to \$12, students spend large amounts of money on rock concerts. The excitement of seeing Chicago, the Eagles, Aerosmith or Peter Frampton "live" defrays the expense. Neither traffic jams nor long waiting lines deter students from a good concert. A highly plausible reason for this is that to see a favorite musical group in person is a memory that lasts forever.



The nationally known Kennedy Center is the most formal of Washington's concert halls.



The Capital Centre parking lot is rarely seen this empty.







Constitution Hall, owned by the Daughters of the American Revolution, sponsors many headline acts such as Linda Ronstadt.

Wolf Trap Farm Park is visited by students mainly during bluegrass festivals and on July fourth.



Clearly the most popular of all the concert halls, the Capital Centre offers shows of interest to all.



# The Cavaliers'



Bob's Big Boy not only employs many Cavaliers, it is also a favorite afterschool eatery.



Demonstrating her coordination, Laurel Patton proves that she can work and smile at the same time.



Accomplishing mission impossible, Janet Sewell prods a grin from her customer.





Caught by surprise, Rhonda Powell forgets to smile.



"How many orders of fries were there?" asks Carrie Page.

Roughly 40% of Woodson students worked during the year for local businesses. Jobs obtained through such programs as D.E., ICT, and COE provided means for earning money which purchased necessities as well as luxuries. Bob's Big Boy and McDonalds proved to be two of the most common places of employment. Though most did not enjoy their jobs, all agreed that working was a necessary hardship.

Complaints about work were not uncommon. One McDonalds employee talked about sore feet, long shifts and equipment which seemed to give out at the height of a rush.

Over half of the employees at Big Boys are Woodson students. Bob's differs from Mac's in that it operates on a restaurant type basis with waitresses to serve the meals. Waitressing is a demanding job because waitresses are required to appear cheerful even when faced with customer complaints. Cooks also have a difficult job. Standing over a hot griddle for hours at a time has the effect of shortening tempers and drawing sweat. Work continues to be an integral part of student life.

## Choice



# Help From My Friend

Day-to-day living would be much more frustrating if each individual had to stand alone. But, we all have chosen friends whose interests relate closely to ours. These companions ease pain and lighten up our loads.

Friendship appears in several forms. There are the student to teacher and faculty to faculty relationships. However, for the majority, the most necessary and rewarding camaraderie is between students.

One's own peers understand difficult situations and can sympathize. But, more importantly, our friends tend to strive for the same goals, causing us to feel that we can accomplish our hopes. Throughout life, joy and woe, success and failure follow. Yet, due to our companions, we are usually able to cope and continue on.

Often, high school romances and "best-friends" continue throughout our entire life. Even if they do not, we always associate our W. T. W. years with our "buddies."



One of the luckier people, Michael Brazda's friends even assist him in making it to class.



While Mike Rossie stares at the camera, Peggi Sullivan sneaks an admiring glance.





If she is really happy, only her friends know.



As demonstrated by Gary Miller and Jeff Kelly, the football players have their own type of comradship.



A typical scene in the halls enacted by Armand Mancini and Kathy Delaski.



# This is How We Feel



An extreme example of the faculty's admiration of the student body.

According to Webster's Dictionary, self-expression is the "showing by look, voice, or action, one's own personality." Examples of student expression abound at all times. Anger, joy and confusion can be seen in all forms. More important than these are the little demonstrations of individuality. Art students are a prime example, as they constantly strive for originality. Others also become unique with simple acts. Decorating a locker, writing a short story, or delivering a moving speech are all attempts at expressing oneself.

By the sheer fact that our school had such a large number of people present at any one time, it was not difficult to observe students and realize that there are as many forms of expression as there are people. This is just another example of the uniqueness of Woodson.



"With friends like these, who needs enemies?"





This must really be a tight spot.



Self-expression is not always easy to read. Bruce Pinto could be either humored or disgusted.



Freshmen may not be the most expressive but they are definitely the least self-conscious as a whole.



"Hey, ya ole wart!" W. T. Woodson was blessed this year with a new fund-raising idea; the ugly woman contest. Created for the purpose of raising money for the senior float, the contest released senior girls which were slightly less than alluring into the halls. After several days, Betty McGuigan emerged as the victor, having earned more money than any of the other contenders. The contest was a success and will, in all probability, be repeated in years to come. During the week preceding Homecoming, many senior girls garbed themselves in baggy, unbecoming outfits and roamed throughout the school, soliciting funds from every innocent passerby. An average of two to three inches of make-up was applied. The ugly woman contest was another example of what Woodson students have accomplished using their originality and individuality. Because of their effort, the float was financed.

# What A Hag!



Who is Betty McGuigan trying to catch with this feminine pose?



Though trying to raise money for the Senior class, Missy Bepko takes time out to crack a smile.



The creativity of the Ugly Women succeeded in financing a large portion of the Senior float.





Turkey of the year, Tom Gurney, proudly poses for his honors.



Rodney, where is your oxygen tank?

# Turkeys All



Though she was never in combat, Mary Ann Wates displays the uniform that won a first place.



Billy Aston can hardly be recognized under his distinctive costume.

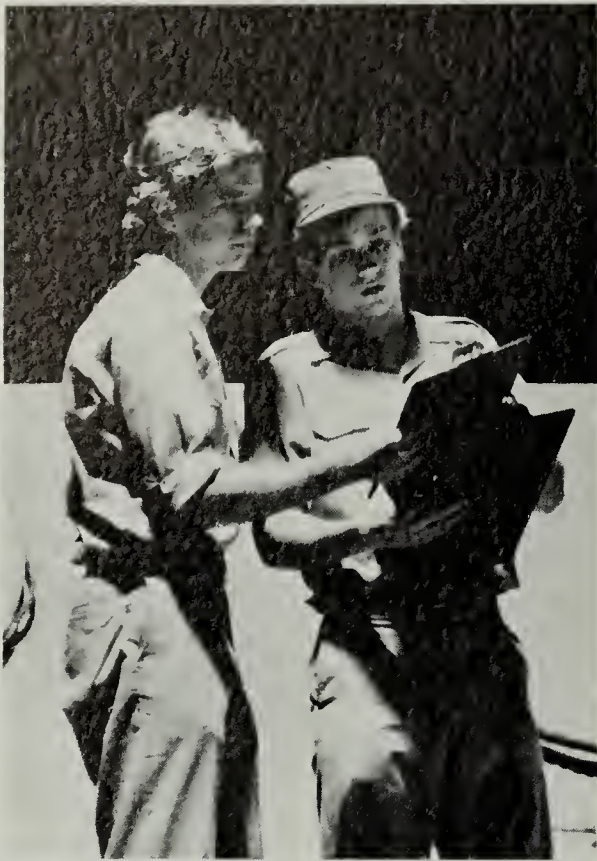
"Will the real turkey please stand up?" The second annual Turkey Day was held on November 4th and was sponsored by Sword and Feather. Though held earlier this year than last, a remarkable turnout was experienced.

All students and faculty were encouraged to arrive at school in any costume that they saw fit. While the final projects ranged from the modest and usual to the brave and bizarre, each participating student made a great effort.

A judging was held during break with Mrs. Wates, a math teacher, claiming the faculty prize. Tom Gurney, declared the student turkey, received two tickets to the November 15th Chicago concert.



# Porthole of Talent



"Mr. Roberts, we're almost out of toothpaste and toilet paper."



Playing the part of captain of the ship, Doug Caputo berates his crew.

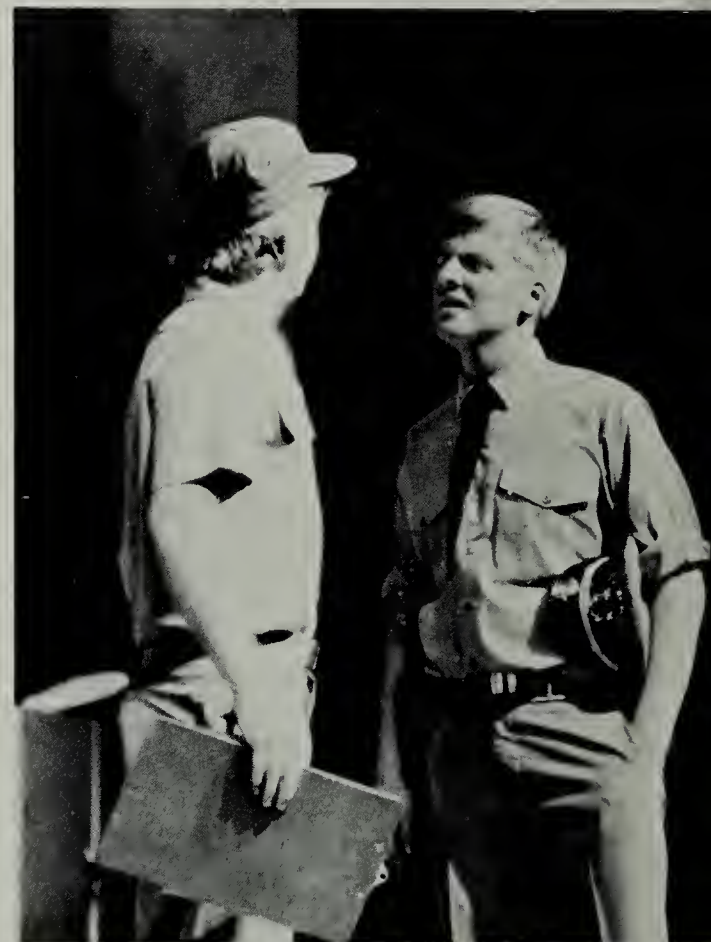


"To: Bureau of Naval Personnel . . . Subject: Transfer of duty."

On a navy cargo ship, a terrible conflict exists between the captain and a crew member. "Mr. Roberts," the winter play, is the tale of a ship captain who attempts to prevent a crew member, Mr. Roberts, from being transferred off of his vessel.

Desiring to be "where the action is," Mr. Roberts requests a transfer. However, the captain needs Roberts to remain in the eyes of the admiral. The admiral considers Roberts a good sailor and the captain would lose his chance for promotion if Roberts received his transfer.

With the help of the sympathetic crew, the captain's signature is forged on the transfer papers. Roberts is then able to leave. Unfortunately, Roberts is killed soon after his departure.



"You just get yourself ten days in your room, Mister!"





Ready for anything, the Three Stooges direct traffic.



After a hard day, Ken Driese and Craig Fritsche take the nearest chair.



While waiting for the final bell, Academy Award performances are viewed.



Relaxation appears in many forms. While each individual has his own method, many will suffice. While awkward sitting positions are common, more so are the "cut-up" antics similar to the Three Stooges.

As the days and weeks pass, tension must be relieved. Therefore, embarrassment may result when bystanders catch sight of the final effect.



# Daisy Mae Says, "I Do"



Taking a break as Marryin' Sam, Joe McArdle attempts to do some matching with Marye Lois Pelletieri and Laura Dec.

Originating from the Al Capp comic strip, "L'il Abner", Sadie Hawkins has become a highly important occasion. The cartoon depicts a country girl, Daisy Mae, and her antics while chasing her beau.

Traditionally, the dance is held the week prior to Thanksgiving. For this event only, the male population must wait to be invited to the dance and, if necessary, invent appropriate excuses not to attend. The females also experience the possibility of being turned down by their choices.

Once the askin' is done, costumes are chosen and corsages ordered. Casual restaurants such as Fritzbe's, Pizza Hut, and Chesapeake Bay Seafood House are swamped by country bumkins.

The highlight of the evening is the wedding ceremony. Much ado is placed on choosing Marryin' Sam by the Junior class, the traditional sponsors of the dance. After waiting in long lines watching other couples "get hitched", one finally reaches the altar. Vows and rings are exchanged to bring an end to a turn-about evening.



Woodson grad, Josh Rowley, drums his best for the enjoyment of the "down-home folk".





Typical Dogpatch gear is worn by many to Sadie Hawkins.



Early in the evening, Wayne Boblitt and Karen Rivett appear all alone.



Later, the attendance grew to such an extent that one had to fight his way on to the floor.



# Seniors



Typical cheerleaders, Mike Mahoney and Stuart Jones, discuss the next "cheer."

Freezing temperatures and snow flurries preceded the second annual Turkey Bowl. Traditionally sponsored by Sword and Feather, the game runs on the "turn-about-is-fair-play principle."

Preparations begin weeks ahead of the big day, with the gals brushing up on strategy and the guys donning cheerleading and majorette uniforms. Teams are chosen and routines learned.

On November 24th, students were greeted by a sunrise service. Judgment was passed as to the merit of our "cheerleaders".

The contest pits the Juniors against the Seniors, thereby raising class rivalry. However, once again, the Juniors were disappointed. The Seniors trampled their opponents 12-0.



Holding the ball for dear life, Lisa Clifton prepares to run.



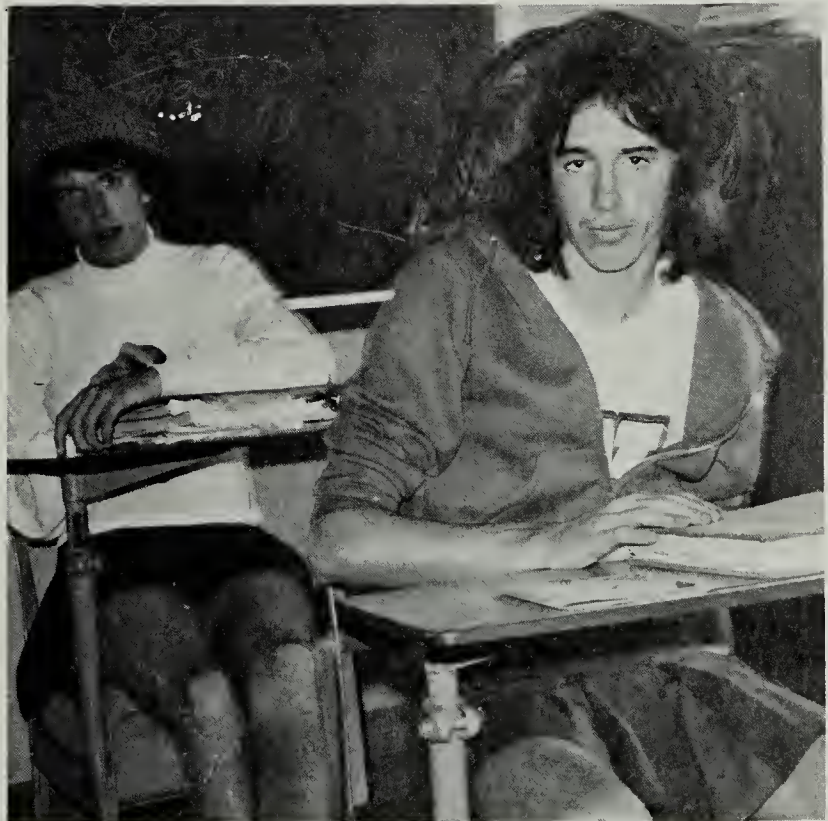
# Triumph



Tremendous energy abounds at the Annual Turkey Bowl.



How long can you hold this, Rusty?



Craig Roberts appears depressed, probably due to early morning workouts.



# I'm Dreaming Of A



Created by the Senior class, carolers serenade in the halls.



Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer?



As usual, the Holiday Dance was attended by many, though not a majority of the student body.



# WHITE CHRISTMAS



Cheery notes adorned the main hall due to the efforts of the Sophomore Class.



An example of the decorative artwork created on lockers.

Winter vacation began December 22nd, with the week before a hectic, spirited week. As students looked forward to the longest vacation of the year, classes were disrupted and roaming in the halls was common.

Students exchanged gifts and good wishes with friends. At the same time, much work was accomplished. The crunch of homework and projects did little to dampen the holiday spirit, however.

Decorations brightened the halls and each student had an opportunity to "step out" with his creativity and originality. Lockers and home-room doors were adorned.

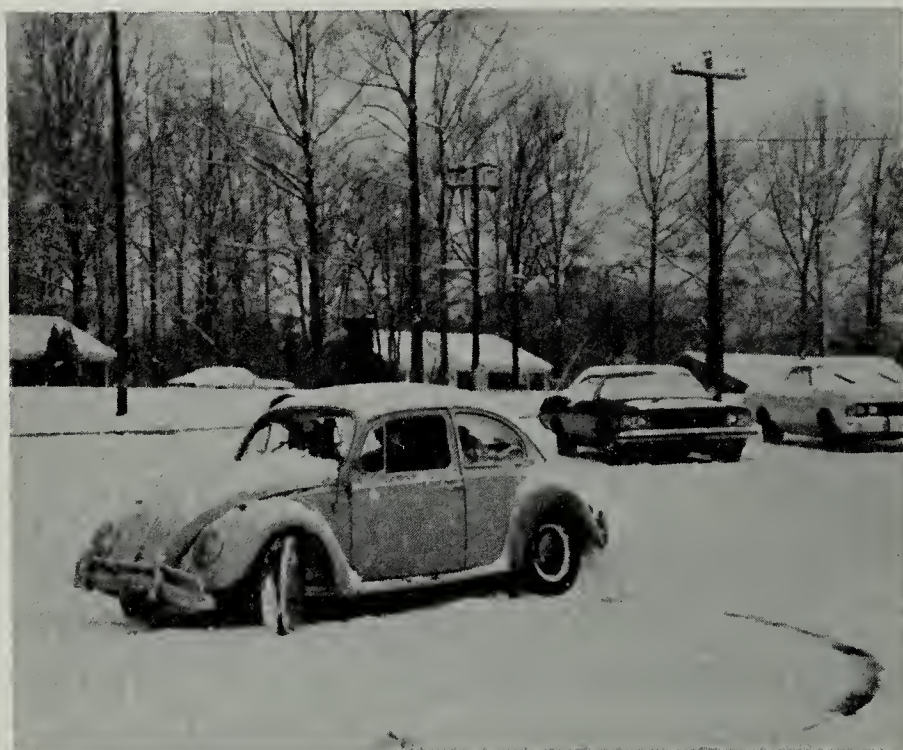
The week ended with the annual Holiday Dance on the 22nd. With the aid of "Shadow Blue", the performing band, a touch of gaiety was added to the already joyful occasion. And the weather predictions of snow caused many to dream of an all-too-rare White Christmas.



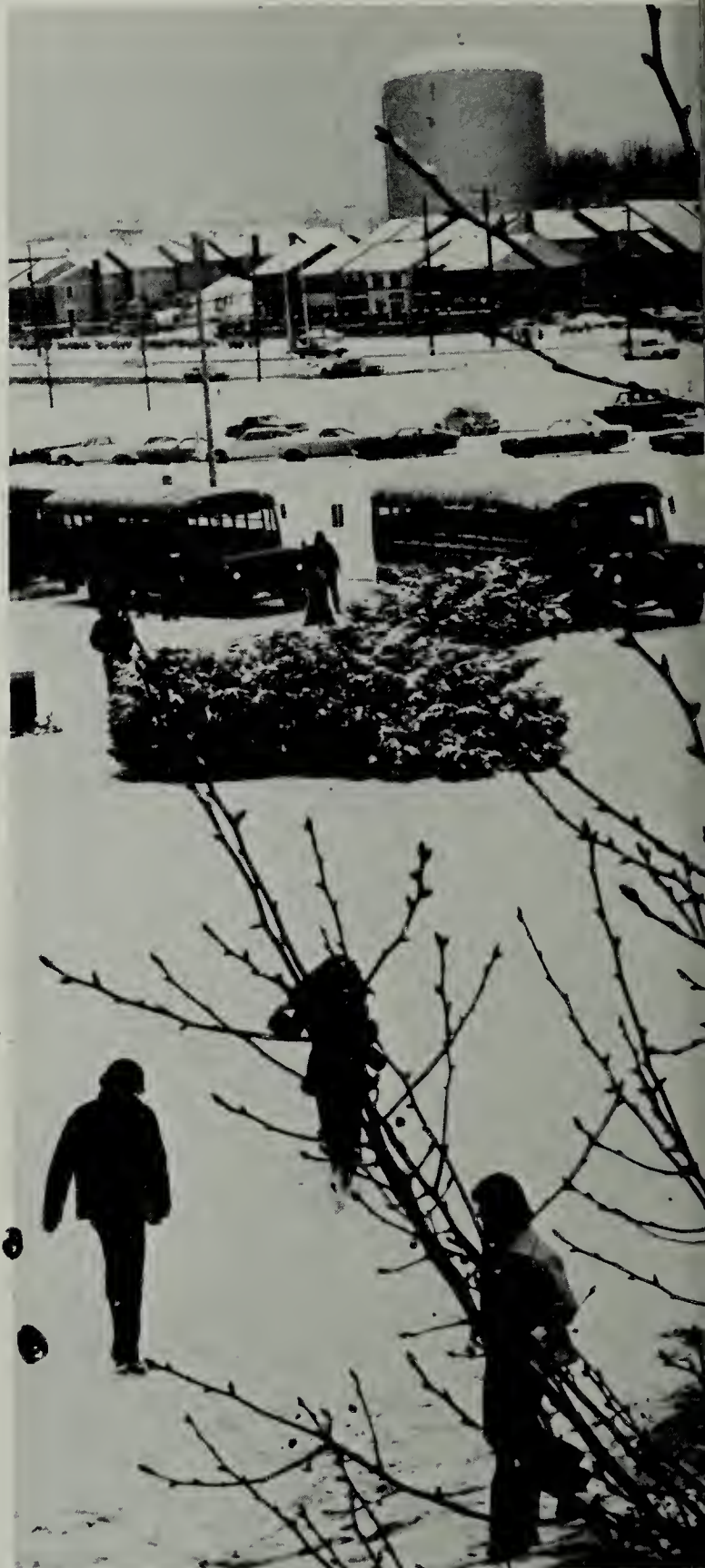
# Winter Wonderland



Two students stroll through the first major snowfall of the season.



For many, this was a time for learning to drive on snow and ice.



As students head for the buses, hopes are raised that classes will be cancelled for the following day.

January 5th brought the first major snowfall of the year. Beginning early in the morning, hopes were raised for an early dismissal. Eventually dumping four inches of white flakes, the snow ended classes at 12:30.

To the further joy of many, snow again fell on January 6th, cancelling school on Friday. Further reports of snow over the weekend caused many to postpone homework. Ski plans increased with the presence of snow and many skated at Nova and waxed their sleds. All in all, few students regreted the snowfall.





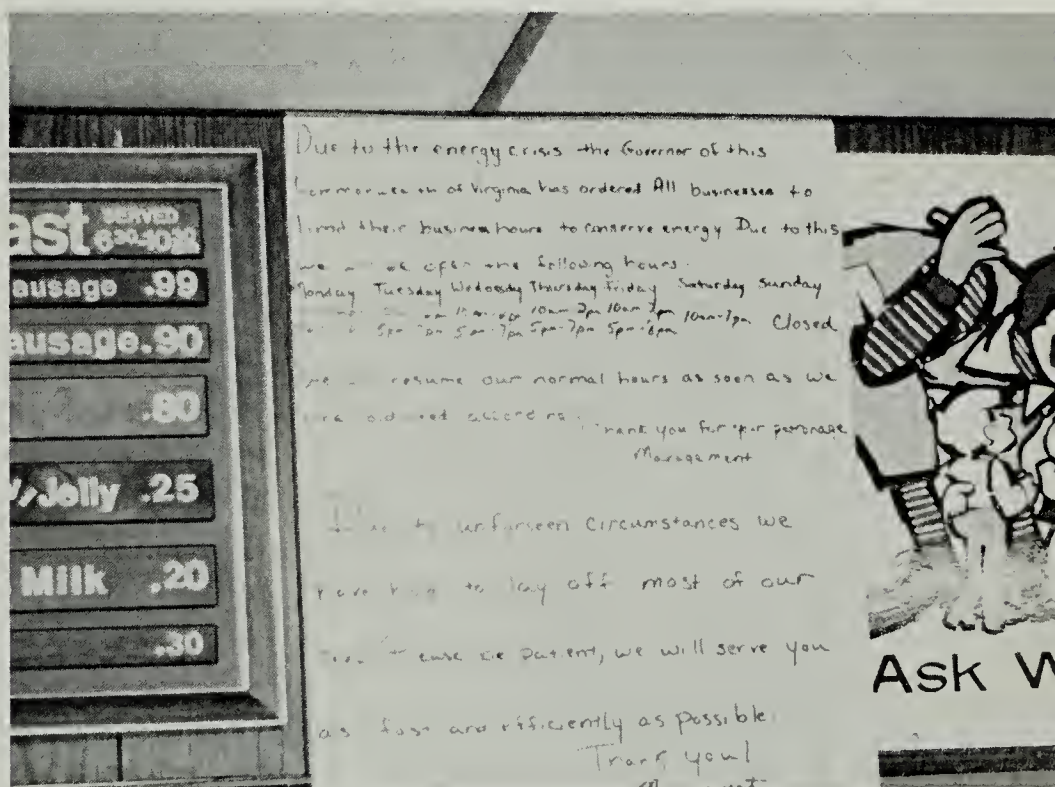
Split shifts and many openings and closings irritated businesses such as Big Boy's.



Does history repeat itself? This year brought a reenactment of the energy crisis of 1974 with a slightly different twist. Unlike the previous emergency situation, which was caused by lack of oil, the latest saga resulted from a shortage of natural gas.

In order to conserve the existing gas, President Carter ordered all Americans to lower their thermostats to 65 degrees during the day and 55 degrees at night. Governor Godwin responded by ordering all non-essential retail stores to maintain a maximum forty hour work week. This resulted in layoffs for many area students. Those that did keep hold of their jobs worked irregular hours, usually during rush peaks of the day. Shopping became hard to do as each store maintained its own individual hours.

Social activities were greatly decreased because of the shortened hours. All school activities were canceled because of the double shift with Robinson and the lowered thermostats. Many entertainment areas were closed or closed earlier than usual. Even the libraries were forced to close to accommodate the order. Does history repeat itself?



Exemplifying the situation, MacDonald's apologizes for slow service.

Though open only during meal rushes, Roy Rogers layed off few employees.



# You Get The Best



Each couple has their own style, as depicted above.

Valentine's Day is a Christian festival commemorating the martyrdom of St. Valentine on February 14, 270. Acceptance of St. Valentine as the patron saint of lovers is probably accidental. The most plausible theory is the medieval belief that birds begin to mate on February 14. This notion suggested that lovers should be chosen and gifts exchanged. Then the word "valentine" was applied to both persons and presents.

The annual Sweetheart Dance was held on February 11. Though the attendance was small, those that did go enjoyed themselves. The music was provided by "Future". After the voting was complete, Beth Cunningham was chosen the queen, and Mary Whitt was crowned the princess.



Apparently enjoying themselves, Julie Howells and



Entertainment was provided by "Future."



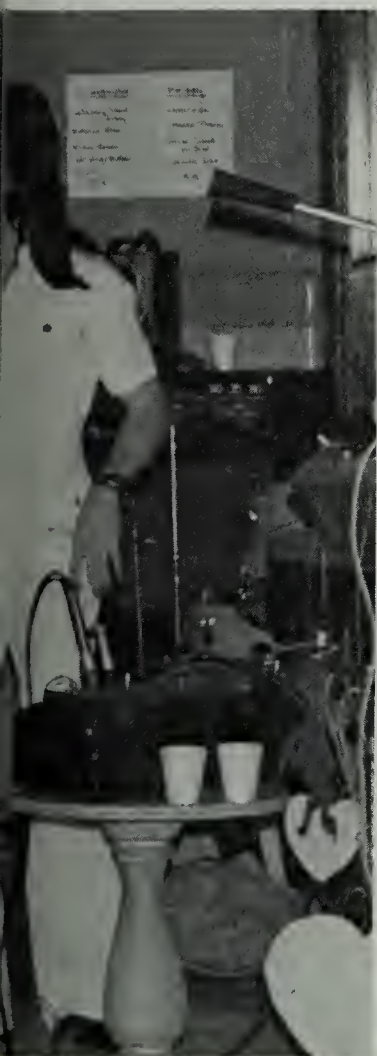
# Of My Love



Rusty Umberger dance.

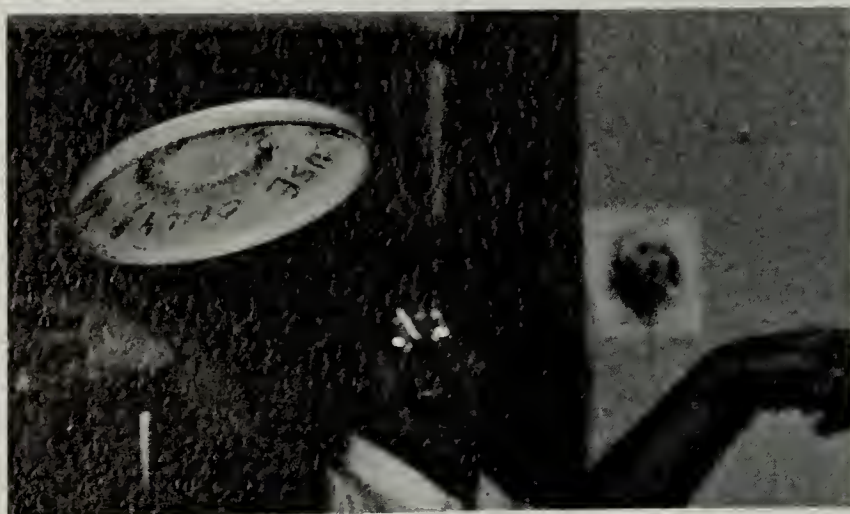


Left to right: Kim Burns, Anne White, Dee Herring, Lisa LeMasters, Rita Reilly, Chris Kasen, Donna Popular, Beth Cunningham, Mary Whit, Patty Reynolds



The slower dances gave many a tired couple a chance to rest.





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# Organizations



As students progress at Woodson, they soon learn that the only way to enjoy the high school experience is to step out of their shells and get involved. Student activity, which is just one of the facets that goes into shaping our lives, is the one which has the most profound affect on our attitudes and values.

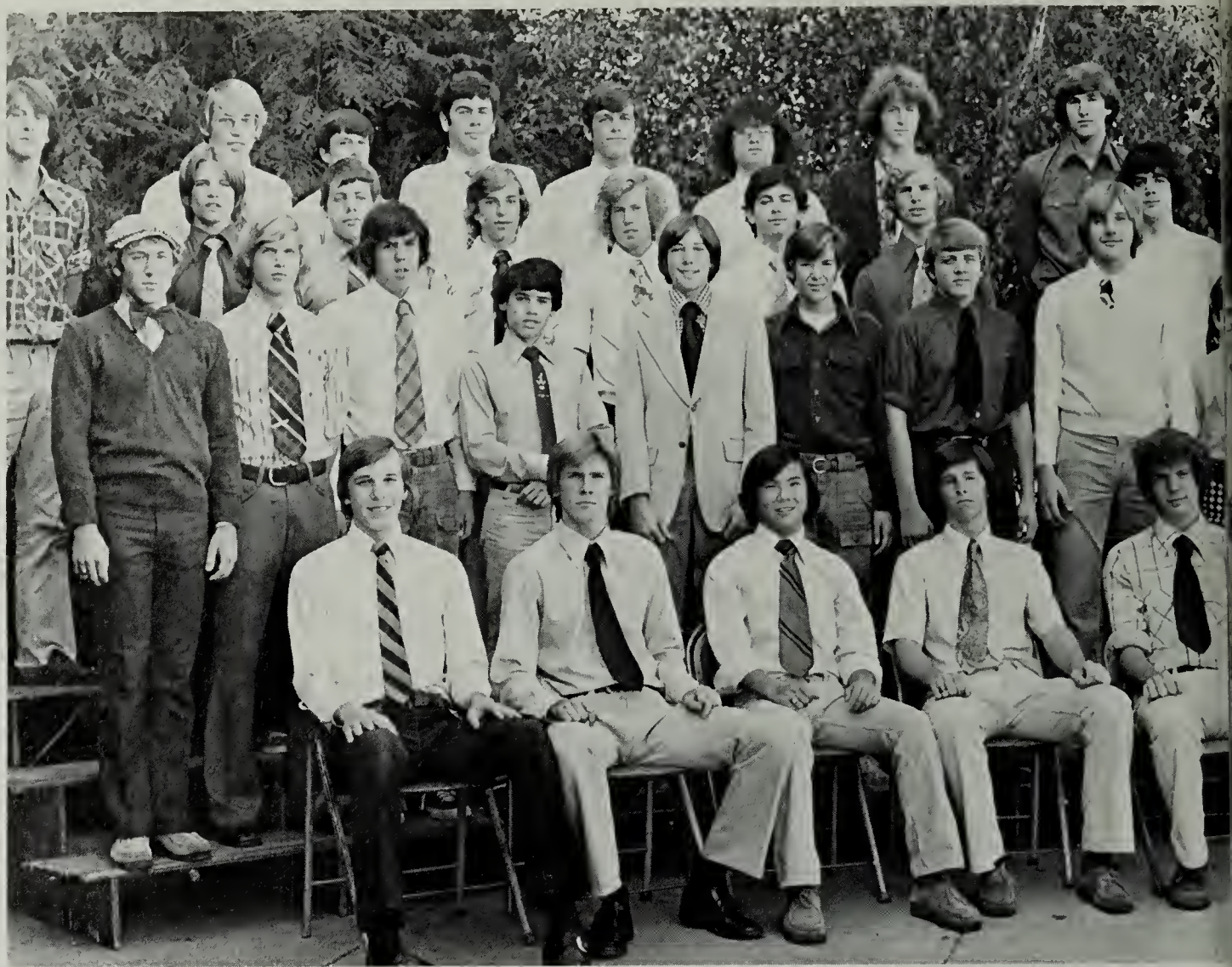
When freshmen enter high school, they are often meek and reluctant to get involved in the "behind the scenes" part of school. This feeling soon leaves and involvement grows until, as Seniors, most students participate in at least one form of extra-curricular activity. One is amazed at the number of interesting people there are to meet and the amount of activities that occur every day after school and on any given weekend.

Clubs at Woodson range in scope from recreation oriented organizations such as the Ski Club and the Bowling Club which cater to the socially minded students, to organizations such as the International Affairs Club and the Spanish Club which satisfy academic interests. Some of the most popular groups in the school are the service clubs such as the Key Club and Keyettes.

The spectrum of activities at Woodson is large and by "stepping out" and getting involved, students expand their horizons greatly.

Editor: Shawn Reck  
Staff: Sue Wilner  
Julie Renshaw  
Karenne Wood





Front Row: Steve "Crowfoot" Gwiazdowski, Dan Dobson, Aly Yahanda, Little Glen, Kenny Driese. Row Two: Spear Kronlage, Scott Apted, Doug Cruze, Robert Wagner, Bill Horbaly, Harry Schivoni, Metin Cay, Siant Reck, Edgar Sabanegh, Ben Dover. Row Three: John Johnson, David Jackson, Jack Glassock, Greg Holzapfel, Skippy Butler, Steve Arneson, Billy Gaugham, Row Four: Pat Severo, Eric Burns, Scott Roberts, Kevin Murphy, Pat Murphy, Bruce Mackliet, Greg Fitzpatrick, Chucky Coen,



Let's face it—Key Club meetings are certainly casual and open!

Hey, you got any money?

Yea . . . What for?

For the Key Club's soc-hop and casino night this Saturday! Come on, buy a ticket. You may win one of our grand prizes. Prizes huh. Well, okay. I'm not doing anything this Saturday night anyway.

Helping and serving the school and community were basic functions of Key Club. Composed of only guys, they helped keep the football stadium looking clean by collecting trash on Saturday mornings after the football games. Often members were seen at the door of basketball games collecting tickets. Money was made at the casino night held in the winter for charities in the nearby area.



Service projects for the school include taking tickets at basketball games.



# TICKET PLEASE



Meetings sure do strange things to people! Take a bow Spear Kronlage and Richard Heppe.



Displays of trophies and awards show the recognition awarded to the club for their service to the community and school.



Being a member of the Board of Directors takes a great deal of intelligence and patience to cope with the hassles of Key Club.



Front Row: Left to Right. L. Aviles, P. Conrad, J. Harrison, D. Meehan, B. Herbert, S. Hohm, L. Weinstein. Row Two: B. Cumbie, S. Chrisensen, S. Patticake, C. Peeeasternak, B. Cunningham. Row Three: M. Gullivan, D. Jones, V. Holford, M. (Big Mac) McHenry, Lee Muth, O. Brother, R. Poier, J. B. Walton, Q. T. Face, B. B. Doll, P. Koerbel, L. Jarvis, K. Peesel, S. Mahoney. Row Four: B. Murphy, L. Potosnak, L. Nedi-myer, D. Dovel, L. LeMasters, K. Brownie, J. Sharp, L. Weschler, S. Qualls, J. Taylor, A. Gerner, J. Daft. Row Five: C. D. Bee, M. Simmon, S. O'Wecky, L. Smith, C. Shuttler, J. Grimes, H. Ferner, D. Semb, L. Bangert, K. Bennett, L. Webster, B. Nicewitz, F. Schenkel. Row Six: L. Clifton, M. Hine, D. Webster, L. Belli, C. Mor-risetter, D. Hosley, S. Reck, J. Smith, D. Holmes, C. Barten, B. Ellet, J. Burchard, B. Bailey, V. Cookie, J. Drury.



## SECRET PAL



People confined to nursing homes enjoy company from Keyette members.



Trying to make a point, Beckie Cumbie argues over whether the dance should be held or not.





Hoping to cheer up an old friend, Mary McGuigen consoles a man in hope of making his day a little more enjoyable.

Remember all that candy that kept appearing in classrooms and wondering who was the person in your class with the sideline job? All of these profits from the large and popular sales went to help finance projects with charity organizations. Around Christmas time, candy canes became popular items around school bringing profits to help build a swimming pool at Braddock Road Training Center. Valentine hearts helped support the Heart Foundation.

But Keyettes are more than an organization to help raise money for charities. Keyettes bring girls together with each other in projects with the community. Visits to Leewood Nursing Home helped cheer up lonely aged people and bring a little cheerfulness into their day.

Robinson High was Woodson's sister school. Annual parties during holidays enabled girls to meet and make new friends as well as exchange ideas for service projects. Within the club, secret pals created a chance to do special treats such as decorating lockers during holidays and birthdays.



Displays and trophies show the recognition that Keyettes have received for their concern for the community and school.



Keyettes after school help plan and discuss future projects.





Patti Blue



Stephanie Casales



Carolyn McGowin

# TOP TEN



Co-Captain Kelly Alexander and Captain Kathy Delaski.



Diane Phillips





Stacey Christensen

The Baton Corps stepped out this year with enthusiasm and dedication. Led by Kathy Delaski and Kelly Alexander, the squad held many fund raising activities, participated in the Extravaganza, and added excitement to performances by twirling flags and fire as well as batons. The girls were kept busy performing at football and basketball games but still found time to participate in charity performances and competitions. The entire squad attended a summer camp at Gettysburg College and put in long hours every day after school to make this year's Baton Corps one of the best ever.



Bottom: Patti Blue, Theresa Schudel, Kathy Delaski, Stephanie Casales. Top: Peggy Sullivan, Stacey Christensen, Jill Lockwood, Carolyn McGowin



Kelly Alexander



Free Swinging  
High Spirit  
Coordinating Motions  
Precise Timing  
Rhythmic Movements  
Taking to the Beat  
High Stepping In  
Music to Motion  
Pep Rallies  
Hallway Parades  
Chilled Weather  
Half Times  
District Competitions  
Placing First



Donna Popular, Judy Kaufman, Leslie Van Cleave, Beth Shaver, Laurie Dietrick, Christine Haley, Jenny Peters, Jan Moniham. Row Two: Theresa Meike, Anne White, Emily Thorton, Kim Burns, Donna Whitacre, Kim Todd, Mary Jo Simmon.



The long hours of practice payed off as the Woodson Precisionettes took first place in the district.



Swirls of pom poms provide an interesting effect for the district competition at West Springfield High School.



# MUSIC IN MOTION



After many hours of practice, the precisionettes perform a new routine for the Cavalier fans.



Christi Baker, Kelly Burns, Kristi Higgins, Nancy Belfield, Linda Barker, Kathy Rohrabagh, Pat Kennedy, Row Two: Virginia Hicks, Melinda Lexfsey, Kim Bocook, Becky Pratt, Phea Kassler, Theresa Sneed, Row Three: Paula White, Laura Crummer, Denise Sauino, Mary Nolan, Julianne Duncan, Becky Tkach, Stacey Hushman, Lisa Pettipas Row Four: Kim Whaley, Marlene Edmondson, Kathy Shafer, Jeanne Massey.

The first football game of the season begins with the precisionettes marching onto the field.



The Student Union was the backbone of all extra curricular activities. Without their interest and effort, many activities and opportunities would not have been accomplished. Throughout the year many challenges were to be fought for the benefit and interest of the student body. Magazine Drive efforts proved a financial success again this year for Woodson, but once again we found ourselves taking second place to our rivals of Annandale High. With the financial support of the drive, the Student Directory was published.

Dedication seemed to be a key factor in making this year's cabinet one of achievement. Many hard and long hours were put into preparing and planning activities ranging from the Canadian Student Exchange to Soc Hops. The Student Union took its responsibilities seriously so that the school year would be a rewarding one.



Cabinet Members: Carol Wagner, Sarah Moody, Mr. Clark, Marcy La Pera, Bill Gaughn, Bill Horbaly. Seated: Dave Erlenborn, Carol Franklin, Michelle Tourtellotte, Tom Brown, Maureen Gallivan. Kneeling: Aly Yahanda, Tom Gourney, Robert Sled.

## A VOICE OF



One of the responsibilities of this year's cabinet was the preparation of the Homecoming Parade.



Friday and Saturday nights were often monopolized by Soc Hops in the cafeterias.





Profits from the Juke Box help maintain the upkeep of songs and repairs.



Carol Wagner; Chairman of the Students Advisory Committee.

# REPRESENTATION



Profits from dances help support clubs and activites as well as provide entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights.



# HITTING THE SLOPE



Ski enthusiasts pause from a meeting to have their picture taken.

Bearing the cold wind and snow, ski enthusiasts found themselves whipping down the slopes of Waterville Valley, New Hampshire. After a long trip, tired and hungry, all the skiers found enough energy and stamina to ski the slopes. The newly built "Bunkhouse" that boarded the skiers was not ready to be occupied till late afternoon, but the members did not care; they were too busy out enjoying the skiing.

Ski Club members had the privilege of experiencing a five day trip during the second quarter break in N.H. where some of the best mountains are for skiers. They were given two meals and lift tickets with their board, but many members found two meals wasn't enough to satisfy their appetites. The kitchen soon became the place to go for "late night snacks" such as loaves of bread and cereal.

Members that had never skied before were able to try their hand at a weekend trip to Seven Springs. Besides the slopes and snow, an indoor swimming pool, bowling lanes and parties kept the skiers entertained.



Balance and coordination are essential necessities for Missy Murphy and Ernest Koehler.





Proper equipment is needed to insure safe skiing. President Randy Duncan and Carol Wagner display some of the necessary equipment.



Swooshing down the slope, one skier performs a spread eagle.



Balance is an important trait to be able to spray the snow.



Front Row Left to Right: Bill Horbaly, Dee Velardi, Ed Sabanegh, John Hansen, Dave Erlenborn. Row Two: Carol Channey, Scott Apted, Betsy Hubbert, Karen Soobert, Dori Pratt, Mary McGuiegan, Tom Brown, Linda Swans, Metin Cay. Row Three: Donna Webster, Beth Cunningham, Margaret Cot, Sue Franklin, Vinnie Schoene, Nancy Creel, Stephanie Oliver, Lannette Oder, Alan Yahanda, Ken Driese, Row Four: Joy Heath, Katie Allen, Mary Beth McClucky, Cathy Cooley, LeeAnn Jerome, Charlotte Shuttler, Jim Gorman, Greg Woods, Leigh Ann Hull, Roseanne rice, Craig Roberts, Jim Smith, Andrew Barron, Steve Gwizdowski, Herbert Fuller Butler III, Glenn Little.



## WISE GUYS

Don't you hate people who sit around complaining about their grades and whether they will be accepted at college, only to discover they are members of the National Honor Society and are worried about their 3.9 grade point average!

But those who have worked for their grades needed some outlet of recognition for their effort and achievement and the National Honor Society helped provide this. Members nominated Tom Brown and LeeAnn Jerome this year as candidates for the National Merit Scholarship of \$1000.

During Christmas, a field trip to the Kennedy Center's performance of "Caesar and Cleopatra" was taken.

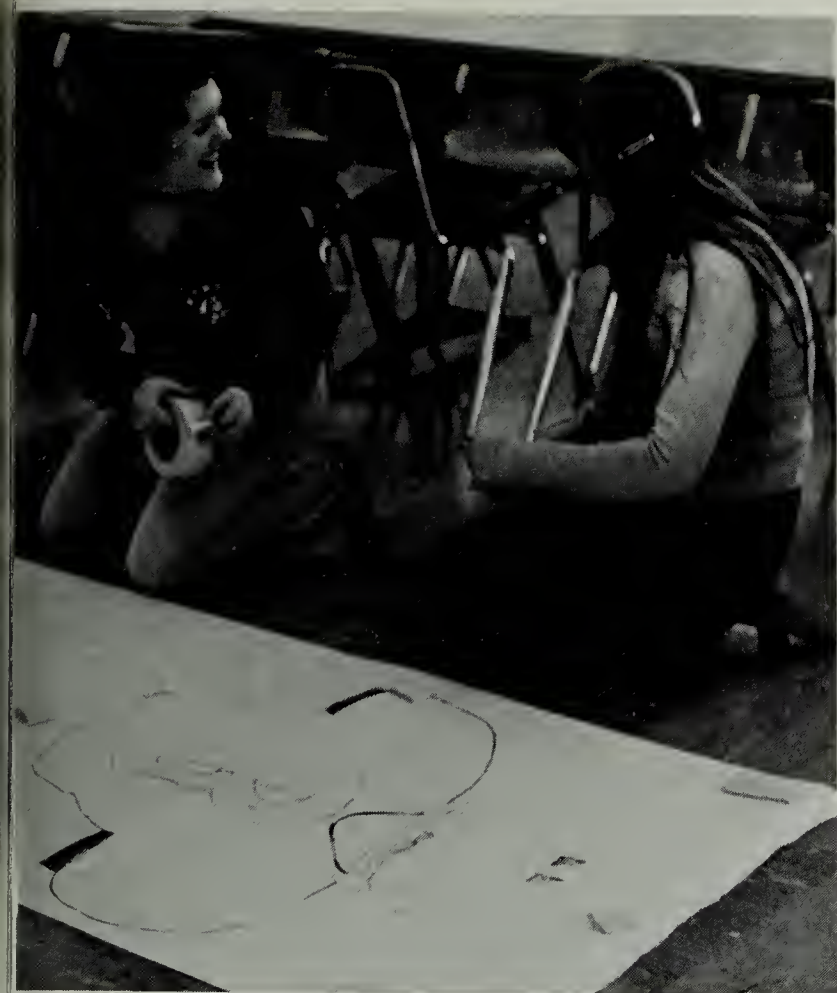


Members meet to nominate two people for the National Merit Scholarship.

Patently, Dee Velardi waits for the meeting to begin.







Conversation and laughter are combined with after school poster making.

"Highly spirited students take action."

"What? Take action where? In the football stands with a megaphone?"

"No! In the Pep Club! Who do you think sell all of those buttons proclaiming those Cavalier cheers . . . or what about those posters all through the hallways cheering the team to victory!"

"Hey man, no kidding! They do that? I guess I never thought about it . . . I thought they just sort came out of the woodwork on game days."

Thoughts of this type were often in the minds of many Cavalier fans. Very little recognition was given to a group of people who truly deserved it. Attendance slacked a marginal distance this year compared to prior ones, but the "spirit of the Cavalier" stayed strong to those dedicated members. This was shown by their time and effort in the posters and banners that occupied many a bare hallway. But the artistic talent was not the only qualification the Pep Club had. Award banquets throughout the season were decorated and set up for our distinguished athletes whose spirit was expelled on the field and courts. Keeping the spirit high and inspiring the teams through victories and agonizing defeats was a full time job. Could you have imagined Woodson without a Pep Club?



Proudly displaying their talents, Pep Club members hold a "spirit poster" on the cafeteria walls for the Fall awards banquet.

Front row: Sandy Trenary, Sue Emerson, Robin Earth, Second row: Holly White, Jamie Helton, Antoinette Aisic, Ann LaHoud, Kelly Kincaid, Marilee Trenary, Anne Kidd, Mary Shaw, Third row: Judy Bellas, Karen Hallman, Darey MacConkey, Debbie Jelley, Karen Sable, Tina Ortman, Lori Burnfield, Sue Lawson, Karen Rivett, Michele Skladzier.





First row left to right: Heidi Ferner, Paula Hyde, Wendy Sharp, Second row: Julie Gorman, Meg Robertie, Janet Gorman, Third row: Cori Capato, Linda Rosenthal.



Guild members display their Christmas Bazaar crafts.

Did you ever wonder where all the arrows in the hallway suddenly came from? Or all those people in the Homecoming Parade were? Well, all these peculiar happenings were the result of the Art Guild. Awareness Day served its purpose by making the students aware of the Guild and its importance to the school. One of the biggest events this year happened in December when the students held a Christmas Bazaar. Students were able to sell art and craft products they had made, enabling them to make a profit for themselves as well as the Guild. This money helped pay for their annual trip to New York City. Museums and Art Galleries in New York are some of the finest in the world, and the members were able to visit and view the wide variety of art displayed. Field trips to nearby galleries—the Greenspring Art Gallery in Annandale and the world famous Torpedo Factory in the Olde Town section of Alexandria were made. Interested and talented art students found the Guild a place where ideas and talents could be expressed as well as a learning center in their field of art.



Art classes often provided opportunities to inspire young artists.



Lunch periods provide the Guild a chance to sell their Bazaar crafts.

## CREATIVE OUTLETS





Editing many of the creative writings are important to the quality of the magazine. Skylar Switzer spends many of her hours editing the submitted writings.



Skylar Switzer, Maureen Mullins, John Sweet, Jenny Grimes, Vini Schoene, Annette Eastner.

Indecision caused the Page staff to begin with a less than energetic start this year. Due to budget cuts, the award winning literary magazine almost did not make its appearance. In the final days, budgets were arranged and the Page was able to publish a 1977 issue.

Although it had less than an auspicious beginning, the Page was able to produce a magazine which won two trophies at the Virginia High School League Seminar in Charlottesville. Two very high awards for creativity and talent were presented to the Page. Sketches, drawings and creative writing were submitted for publication. This years staff was fortunate to have the guidance of Mrs. Keever who helped to uphold the reputation of Woodson's magazine. Though the magazine started off late, an excellent effort by the staff resulted in a fine publication.

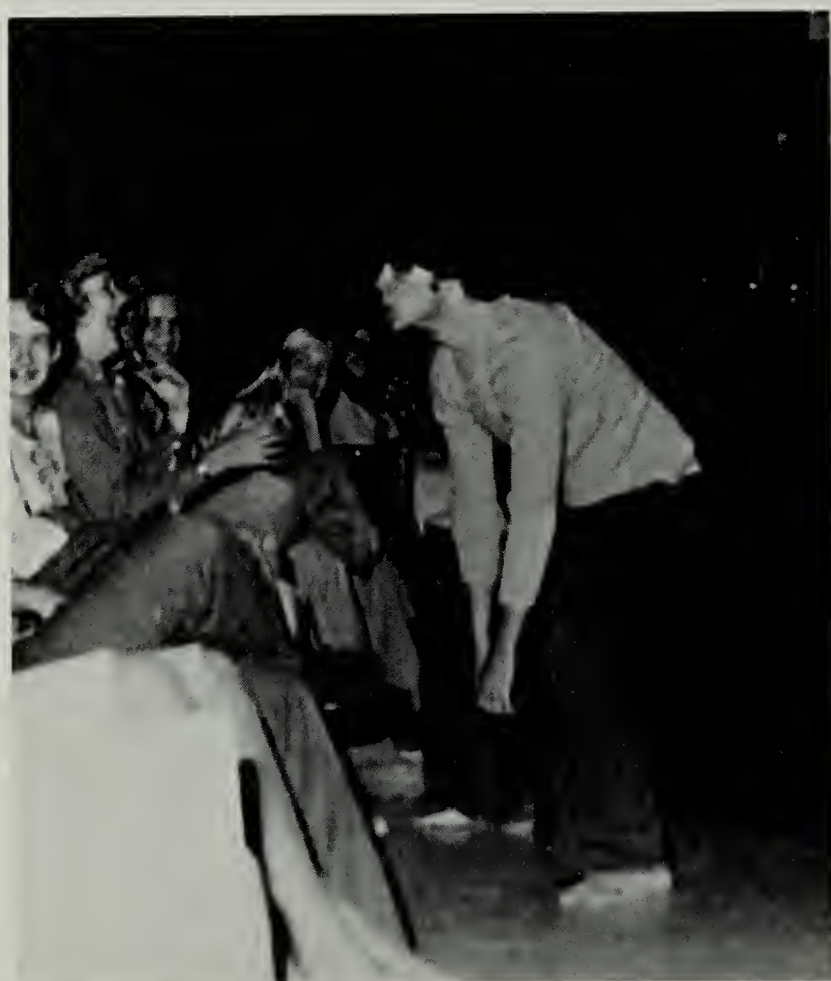


Discussing submitted material, Mrs. Keever gives a word of advise to Anita.





During the play "Mr. Roberts" sailors become overpowered by the sight of a foxy nurse.



Going ape, Ron Cox involves the audience in his impression of a gorilla.



Mr. Roberts gives the crew a lesson on picking up nurses.





Playing the Admiral, Doug Caputo portrays a strong-minded character.



Clutching his heart, Tom Allen acts out Raggedy Andy, and Patti Koerbel plays Raggedy Anne.



## ACT ONE

It seems that every year the Drama Department and Club perform plays even better than the last year. A lot of credit goes to the dedication and talent of Ms. Bedinger but even more to the students who take the time to learn and express themselves under Ms. Bedinger's direction.

Hard work and a great deal of time and money went into the production of "Mr. Roberts" and all of the time taken was worth it. "Mr. Roberts" was the story of a crew of sailors who sailed the oceans delivering supplies under the strict discipline of an unreasonable Admiral.

Short plays and skits were performed during classes. Raggedy Ann and Andy, Gorillas, and other imitations brought an entertaining hour instead of classroom work.

To understand all of the hard work that goes into a Drama Club production, one must see the final result. Being the backbone to all theatrical productions takes a lot of time and effort but the onstage and backstage participants feel it's well worth it.



# SCENE TWO



Drama Club members act out a scene involving a roller coaster.



Row One Left to Right: Ron Cox, Jill Howard, Sita Lozano, Tom Allen, Tom Hilbarger. Row Two: Kirt Helwig, Doug Caputo. Back Row: Virginia Huff, Paul Noland, Tim Currier, Brenda Jacobs, John Sharples, Bill Sampson, Carla Boynton, Marcy LePera, Dale Brookshire, J. Scott Watson.



Looking with bewilderment, Doc and Mr. Roberts view the passing war ships.





Unusual costumes are seen on the annual "Turkey Day".



A few years ago, a strange phenomenon happened that created a tradition of students dressing up in many peculiar and bizarre costumes during school and making complete fools of themselves just for a small amount of recognition. These strange days that now occur once a year have been given the name of Turkey Day.

It started off as just a money making project that would promote school spirit and help break the monotony of everyday school life. Girls from Sword and Feather judged the costumes on originality and applause from students.

The traditional Turkey Day is not the only purpose of Sword and Feather. Projects were taken on to help and serve the community. Trash cans at Woodson were eye sores to the school's appearance so the girls painted them in bold bright colors.



Suggestions are made for future projects at meetings.

Row One: Cathy Nelson, Nancy Asheles. Row Two: Robin Pickholtz, Tammy Riezek, Kathy McGlothin, Sue Murry, Mrs. Spencer (Sponsor), Row Three: Celeste Santos, Brenda Balentine, Marcy McHenry, Pam Simpkins, Mary Dezanney, Sharon Porter. Row Four: Chris Shelton, Debi High, Marye Pellettieri, Jocelyn Coiener, Michelle Wallace, Laura McPhearson, Dixie Holmes. Row Five: Karen Devoney, Laura White, Alice Giesica, Cathy Gaubeaux, Jesica Cook, Cook, Colleen O'Neill, Sue Franklin, Cindy Mullins.



# ADDING UP VICTORIES



Front: Jacqui Reading, Dory Pratt, John Holford, Mike Miller, Karen Reekie, Ed Sabanegh, Barbara Allen, Karen Soobert, Erika Buky, Bruce Simmons, Steve Billups, Row Two: Wayne Boblitt, Eric Stern, Carol Cheany, Mike Heald, Curtis Lending, Ginger Talley, Jim Allen, Row Three: Andy Arnold, Dave Dougherty, Ken Cantwell, Danny Dunn, Tyler Gingrich, Craig Toberts, Tony Stirk, Row Four: Ken Cantwell, Andrew Barron, Bill Crimmins, Bob Shaver, John Bashaw.

No matter how you looked at it, the Math Team was definitely at the top. The team held the number one position in the region of the Washington Metropolitan area. Out of one hundred fourteen schools nationally the Cavalier team held the number twelve spot from the Atlantic Pacific High School League.

Approximately every two weeks contests were held between schools and regions. The math problems were taken from college level books and though the scores may be low, they are considered high in ability and knowledge.

Anyone in Woodson is eligible to be on the team; a total of thirty-one students were on this year. But the Cavalier team is not all work and no play. An annual picnic was held in the Spring in honor of their victories. In the words of Tyler Gingrich, a member, "the problems were hard!"



Complete quietness is present while the members work diligently on the problems.





Making profits to finance future debates, Edgar Sabanegh and Eric Eisenhower sell supplies at the bookstore.

## ON A HOT WAVE



A future promise for next year's Debate Team is Barbara Allen.

There's only one way to describe the Debate Team—and that's hot. At Madison College, Mike Heald and Ed Sabanegh, the Varsity team won the Bicentennial Qualifier. The qualified team became one of the two teams representing Virginia at the National Bicentennial Debate Tournaments in Williamsburg, Virginia. On top of this grand achievement, the team also won the Madison College Sweepstakes Trophy for the best team.



Trophies and Awards from many of the debates are proudly displayed by Ed Sabanegh.



# MOUTH WATERING

Does the sight or smell of crepes make your mouth water? Hopefully you had attended the French Club Dinner held in October. There, all French delights could have been sampled and savoured. Teachers benefited from the members on Inservice Days when the Cafeterias were closed. Hot lunches were provided for the teachers as they struggled through preparing our quarterly grades.

The movie "Wild Child" was donated to the Foreign Language Department this year for the benefit of all French students. Spoken entirely in French, this film enabled the teachers to bring culture to the students in a more favorable learning environment than provided by books alone.



Pausing after the dinner, Craig Alderman waits for dessert.



Officers discuss future activities of the French Club.

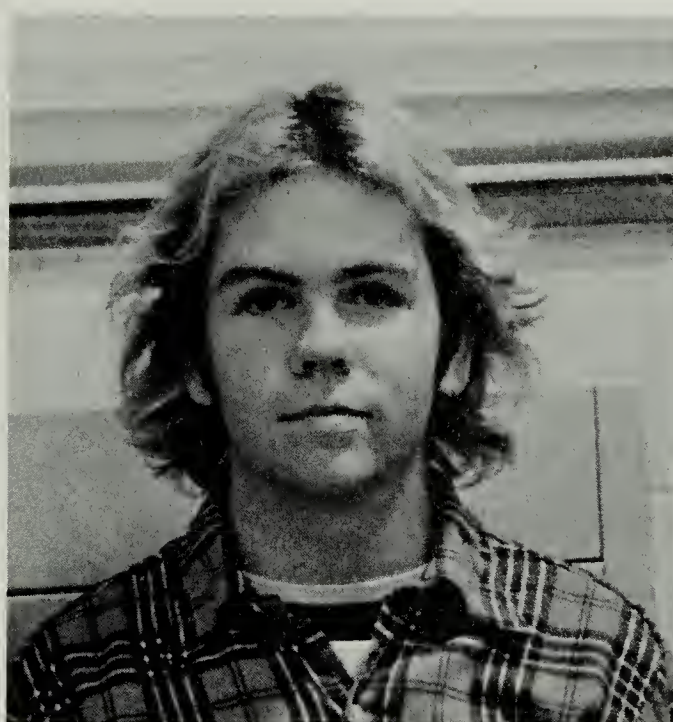


First row left to right: Erika Bukey, Mrs. Figer, Nancy Coeel, Dory Pratt, Andy Pratt, Row two: Mike Quick, Chris Retamaker, Julie Gorman, Martha Creel, Pam Montague, Celest Santos, Laura White, Jamie Acree, Third row: Meather Kirk, Kathy Nelson, Stacey Schenkel, Janet Gorman, Julie Behm, Dina Berzenski, Mirian Oakley, Julie Renshaw, Forth row: Judy Donahue, Lynn Jarvis, Jenny Leevwrik, Ginger Talley, Michelle Alderman, Darcey McConkie, Jamie Barnicle, Lee Altman, Fifth row: Karen Smith, Karen Wood, Laura Wechsler, Karl Shoene, Lisa Simpkins, Don Canada, Dixie Holmes, Vines Shoene.





Much joviality arose over the Latin Club's annual competition held at Ft. Hunt High School.



Taking time out from the Latin Bowl, Officer John Hansen pauses for a shot.



The Latin Club.

During 1976-77 Anno Domini, "the Latin Club had probably its most active year yet", attributed John Hansen. Fund raising activities like the popsicle sale started off the year right. Dressed in togas with their scrolls and laurels, Woodson's Romans went south to Norfolk in early December for the Fall meeting of the Virginia State Classical League, an annual pilgrimage for the club. The county Saturnalia was held at Marshall High School where the club celebrated the Winter holidays. Throughout the year, special teams of Latin scholars traveled around the state to represent Woodson in an academic contest called Certamen or Latin Bowl. "This was the favorite activity of the club and they always performed in their usual excellent style," boasted one Latin club member.

Latin Club stresses the ideals of Roman life like democracy, order, logic, and freedom; striving to provide the student with an idea of life in ancient Rome.



# FIESTAS &



The Spanish speaking district of Washington D.C. provides a rewarding learning experience.

Row 1: Mr. Bolt, Helen Bohan, Bruce Veccioni, Helen Vincent. Row 2: Susie Dememer, Angela McGonagle, Liz Thomkins, Barbara Allen, Michelle Sklagen, Susan Hardy, Kathy Mahe. Row 3: My Young Su, Jim Belli, Sherrie, Mariana Pratt, Rita Reilly, Sheryl McHenry, Kathy Hurt, Kendra Wright, Pam Powell. Row 4: Kim Settle, Joanne Cooley, Diane Jones, Brenda Jacobs, Christin Bevans, Sarah Moody, Jill Howard, Pam Simpkins, Margret Walker, Kathy Gardos, Heather Hegaman. Row 5: Jill Lockwood, Dave Peterson, Bill Crimmons, Doug Neilson, Richard Rubino, Andrew Morris, Tony Kim, Barry Veccioni, Binky Drews, Mike Fitzgerald.



Mr. Bolt stops to admire the Latin American fashions

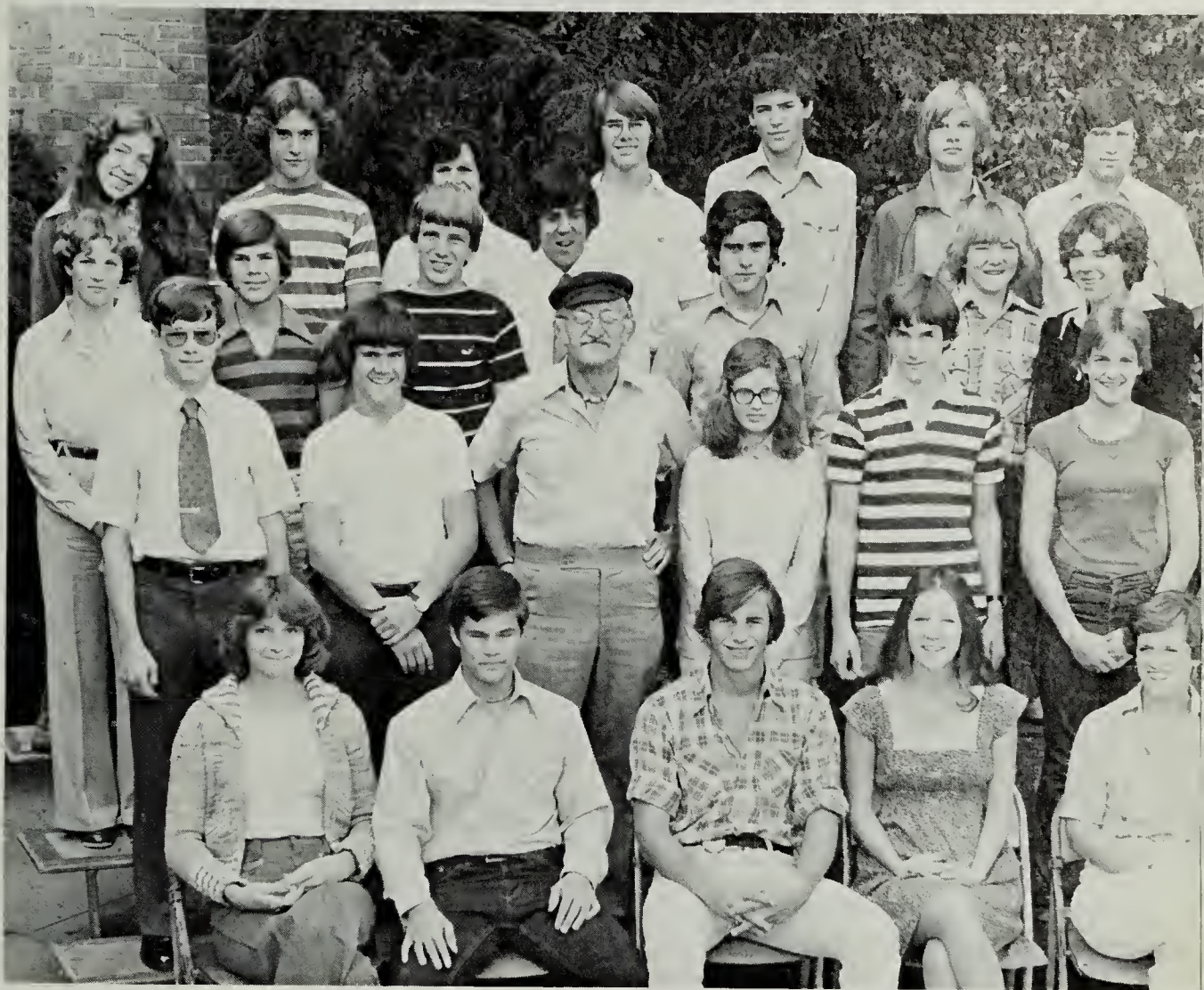




# OCTOBERFEST



displayed in the window.



First row (l-r): Monique Darnay, Kyle Bucholtz, Bruce Bower, Ellen Frisbee, Gretchen Wepfer. Row 2: Karl Reinhard, Bill Wepfer, Mr. Wachholtz, Laura Rabenstein, Richard Hepp, Robin Currier. Row 3: Stephanie Waite, Chris Hansen, Rick Schumacher, Doug Cruze, Jose Buchholz, Kurt Helwig, Brenda Solorzano, Sandy Sturgeon. Row 4: Jenny Smith, Steve Taylor, Lisa Bangert, Chuck Smith, Doug Scott, Everett Emersom, David Hyman.



Resting after a long hike through German Valley, the German Club members catch their breath.

The study of language is extremely important if one is to understand other cultures. Two of the most important are Spanish and German. The German club planned many activities, all with the German flair. The Oktoberfest and weekend visits to the German valley in West Virginia were the highlights. Bands from Germany arrived and the air was filled with the smell of Knockworst and Lowenbrau. To spread the German hospitality, Christmen, caroling in German, filled many of the Washington area nursing homes with song.

Taking tours of the Spanish speaking sections of Washington provided many of the Spanish Club students with a further understanding of the culture and heritage. On this tour, a Spanish restaurant was visited where many students experienced the variety of Spanish and Mexican food. With the guidance of Mr. Bolt, who spent many years in Mexico, the Spanish club gained a first hand understanding of this culture.



# SHAKE n BAKE

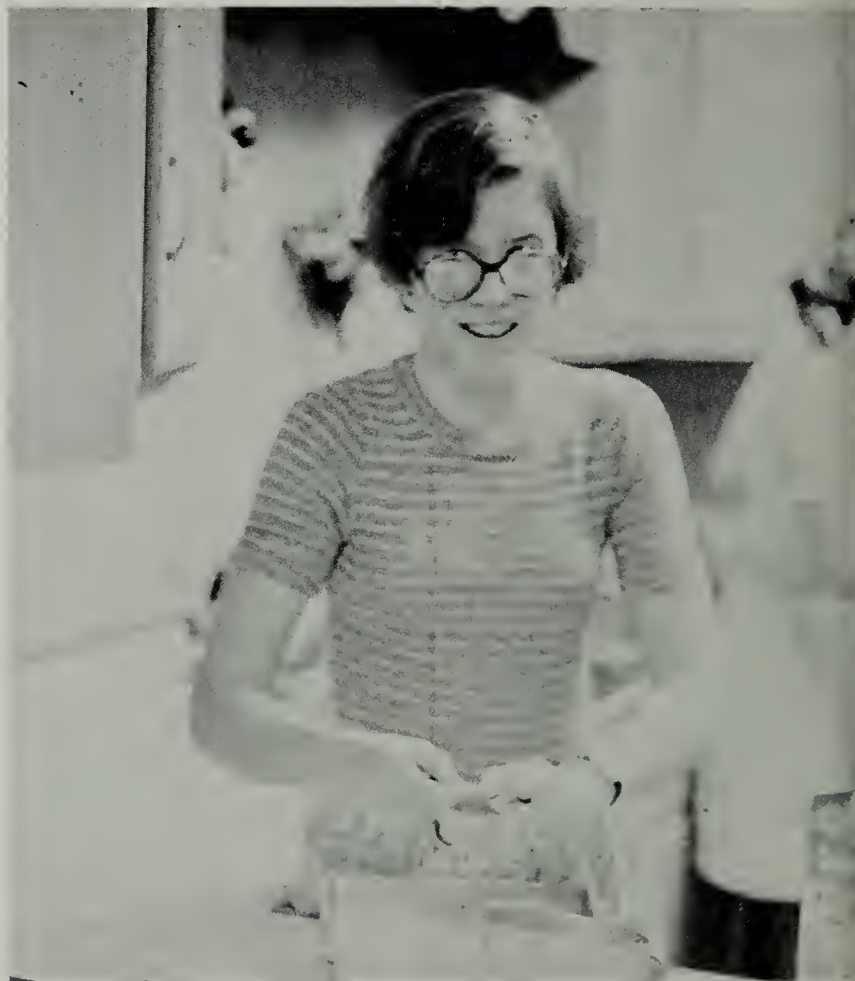
Meeting once a month to discuss topics relating to Home Economics, the Future Homemakers of America prepared themselves in vocational, family life, and community activities. A variety of speakers from fashion design and restaurants helped prepare the sixteen members for their activities. The club assisted in the banquets for athletic groups and the School Evaluation Committee in November. The club consisted of students from classes in Home Economics 1 and 2 where their knowledge was used in practical ways of homemaking.



Taking time out from sewing the hem of a dress, Karen Muffield poses for a picture.



Preparing to make a dessert, Kim Herring and Marcia Hohm discuss the recipe procedure.



Correct measurements are vital in insuring a dessert to taste tempting.





Lending a helping hand, Betty McGuigan finds teaching young children rewarding.



Even the children find learning a happy experience.

# LITTLE



Left to Right. Standing: Sandy Smith, Kim Driese, Robin Currier, Brenda Solrezano, Linda Belli, Walter Williams, Michel Poirier, Sitting: Debbie Renaldi, Joanne Cooley, Helen Vincent, Judy Cumbie, Roxanne Pouegh.

Who would want to bare the torture of teaching these wild little devils disguised as elementary children? Fortunately, many Woodson students discovered this year that teaching at nearby junior high and elementary schools was a rewarding and joyful experience. These little devils were actually angels in disguise when discovered by SAE members. Time and patience were key factors in making teaching a worthwhile experience. Realizing that teaching is a strenuous but rewarding experience, SAE provided an opportunity for students to give themselves a first-hand try at the profession.

# DEVILS



# Got 100



Representing Woodson: Tom Ingram, Tom Brown, Tim McGowen.

How many people that you know have appeared on television? Three selected people were chosen this year to represent Woodson on the "It's Academic" program on channel 4. Many long and tiresome hours were spent on drills and practice after school preparing for the November taping session. The team worked hard during the meet, but unfortunately came in second place. The Giant Food Company—the sponsors of the program awarded the Woodson team with a scholarship of \$500 for their efforts. Quite often cheers and clapping could be heard from the audience where students and cheerleaders helped support Woodson.

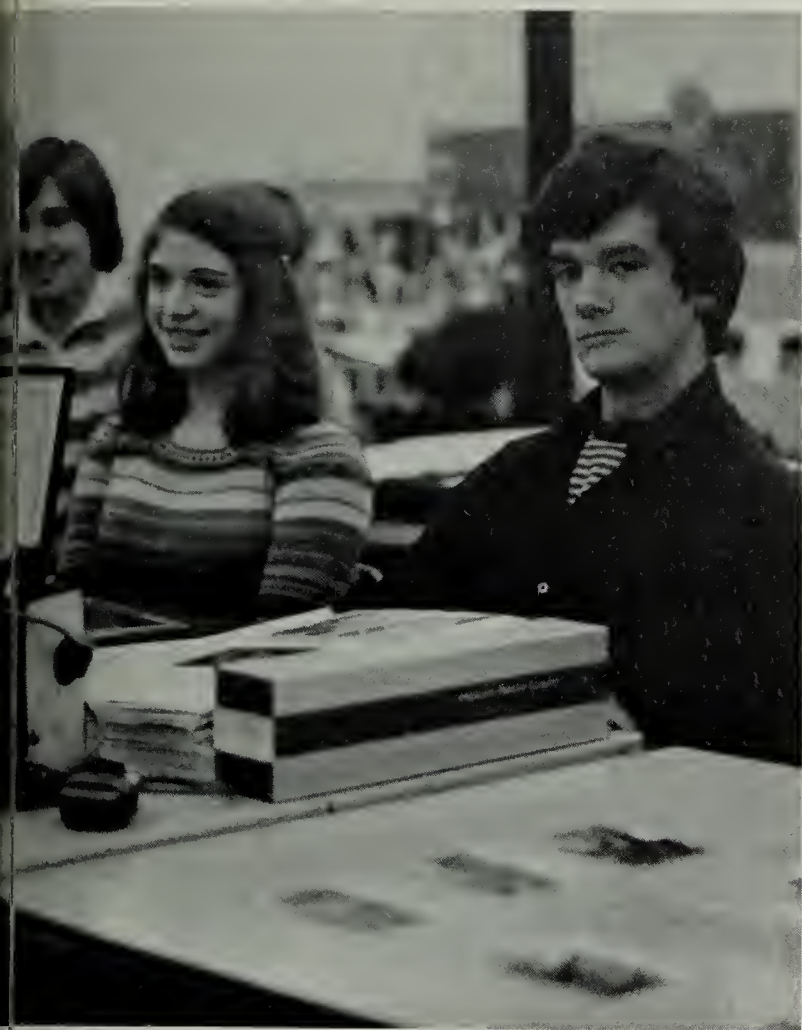


Many Woodson students and cheerleaders wait nervously for the program to begin.



Couldn't think of a caption.





In today's world of technology, the field of science has expanded vastly in practically every aspect. The future of our world depends on this knowledge. Science awareness has been more exposed in this decade; especially in today's schools. Yet, this added awareness is not only apparent in the classroom.

The Future Scientists of America had meetings, films and experiments throughout the year while guest speakers presented an increased interest in the world of science. The club also helped the science department by acquiring new equipment for the laboratories.

Before the Evaluation Committee Banquet, many clubs set up tables displaying their activities and accomplishments.



Left to Right: Mrs. Opp, Carol Kunkel, Claire Lending, John Backart, Bill Horbaly, Janice Yu.



Motion and timing were important in experiments conducted by Bill Horbaly.



Business is more than one field. It has many careers one can go into. Business Law students were able to visit the Fairfax County Courthouse and get a first-hand view of what actually goes on in a court room—a possible career choice.

Woodson's Business Department offers a wide variety of courses enabling the students to prepare themselves for a career. Typing and Stenography were popular courses as well as Business Law. Unfortunately, the Future Business Leaders of America's membership was very low, indicating a lack of interest in the club's purpose.



Taking secretarial courses help prepare future careers for students.



Business Law students visit the Fairfax City Courthouse.



# OVER THE



The floor is taken by members representing the country of Guyana.



World problems often seem tough for Tracy Henderson.



Model United Nations members discuss issues with Tracy Henderson.

Want to change the world? Conquer new nations? Achieve national peace? Such questions were constantly debated as the International Affairs Club presented their third annual Model United Nations. The members assembled under the names of many nations and debated issues such as the Middle East, and Eastern Europe. The Model United Nations, which was held in early October was a success, as a better understanding of world affairs was achieved.



Row 1: Clair Lending, Joy Heath, Tracy Henderson, Chris Ratiner, Mimi Jerome. Row 2: Erika Buky, Valerie Wilson, Jenny Boyle, Micheal Andrews, Kevin O'Conner, Helen Vincent, Kevin Harrop, Bowen Simmons, Bill Gorman. Row 3: Mariana Pratt, Nancy C, Kate Johnson, Susan Patti, Jane Podell, Vicki Holford, Jim Allen, Scott Brown. Row 4: Steve Legasi, Joanne Cooley, Karen Devany, John Holford, Jenny Grimes, Lance Harrop, John Bachert.

# BORDER



# DOWN the ALLEY

For the third year in a row, W. T. Woodson has a Bowling Club. The club meets every Tuesday and are often found "striking out" at the Fairfax Bowl America. Championship tournaments are held with trophies and ribbons as prizes.



Good form is essential for high scores.



Wow, is this ball heavy!



The 1976-77 Bowling Club takes time off for a group shot.





Leading the club with his interest in Ham radio's Charles Bamford communicates with students at the Evaluation Committee's Banquet.



Electronics is an important aspect in understanding Ham radios.

Reaching out for hundreds of miles, ham radio operators from Woodson communicated with states as far away as Florida and Maine. A great deal of time was spent in earning operators licenses and learning the techniques of properly handling a radio by the members of the Amateur Radio Club. Members learned of the importance of ham radio as a tool in times of disaster or accident as well as of the entertainment value. The club set up an entire system before the Evaluation Committee's Banquet and succeeded in reaching operators from as near as the University of Virginia to as far away as Florida.



Club members listen as Charles Bamford instructs on some of the basic techniques.



"It's mostly just a fellowship with other High Schools," said Bill Johnson, a New Beginnings member.

Every Monday night at various members' homes, the group met to plan activities, present skits that brought forth a message, and discuss the relationship of Christ with their lives. One of the highlights of the year was a weekend trip to Hilltop Ranch in Calora, Maryland. Guitarists, song festivals and group activities enabled the members to relate themselves to Christ as well as make new friends from other nearby high schools.



Inch by inch, members experience rope climbing at Calora, Md.



Adjusting the ropes is one of the fundamentals of safe rope climbing.



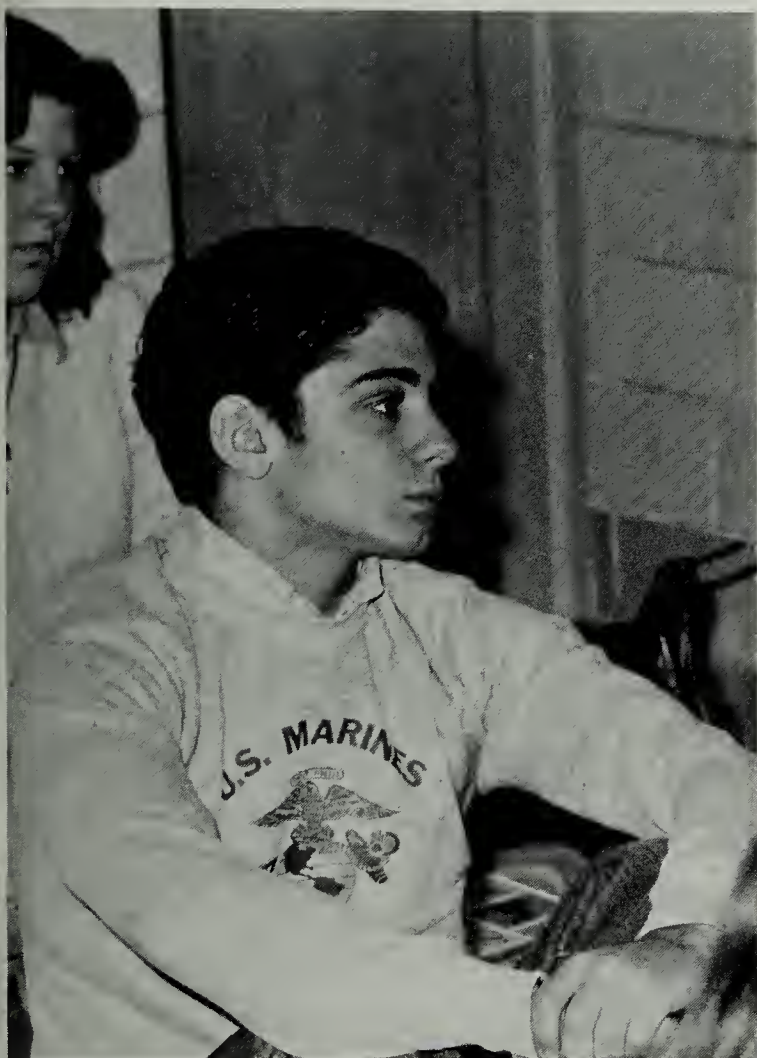
Enlightening skits provided entertainment as well as a message.



Members gather on the steps at Hilltop Ranch to talk and play guitars.



# COMING TOGETHER



Interesting conversations help members to think and express their feelings.

The sounds of singing and clapping could be heard coming from the auditorium every day during break. This enthusiasm came from a group of students known as New Beginnings, who met all year to conduct an informal Bible study and talk about what God means to them.

Under the leadership of Tim MacGowan and sponsored by Mrs. MacCauley, the group sang, prayed, and discussed topics relevant to modern Christianity. Guest speakers were invited from local groups and churches.

New Beginnings was started two years ago by a few people who wanted to get together and talk about God. The group membership grew to well over fifty last year and though the attendance slacked off somewhat this year, New Beginnings continued to bring a message to its members which they felt was of importance.



Personal conversations between members provide a relaxing break.



Laughter and smiles are common sights in the Auditorium lobby.



# LENDING A HAND



Left to right: Mike Climo, Ellen Wise, Wendy Stanton, Margaret Lawson, Francine Barnas, Laurie Losen, Laura Rabenstein, Gretta Baker, Jocelyn Coiner, Mellisa Burchard, Denise Verrannvau, Valerie Varnau.

Did you ever wonder where all of those students came from that bring your "freedom passes" to the Guidance Office or your "Death Certificates" from Miss Whitehead's desk.

Many students crossed the lines once a day to help assist the office, guidance and library throughout the school. Filing, typing, and answering phones along with the various other odd jobs were a few of the responsibilities that took up their time. Often their shadows would be lurking among the empty hallways (Empty?), bringing messages and records from students to offices. A sense of understanding and appreciation for all our departments is gained when one has spent the time in them.



Mendy Ruth and Donna Webster operate one of the business machines.





Sitting: Cathy Goubeaux, Bill Gorman, Maureen McGowen, Second Row: Joe Gavin, Debbie High, Robin Earell, Debbie Best, Russ Abshire, Mary Duffield, Avie Hyman.

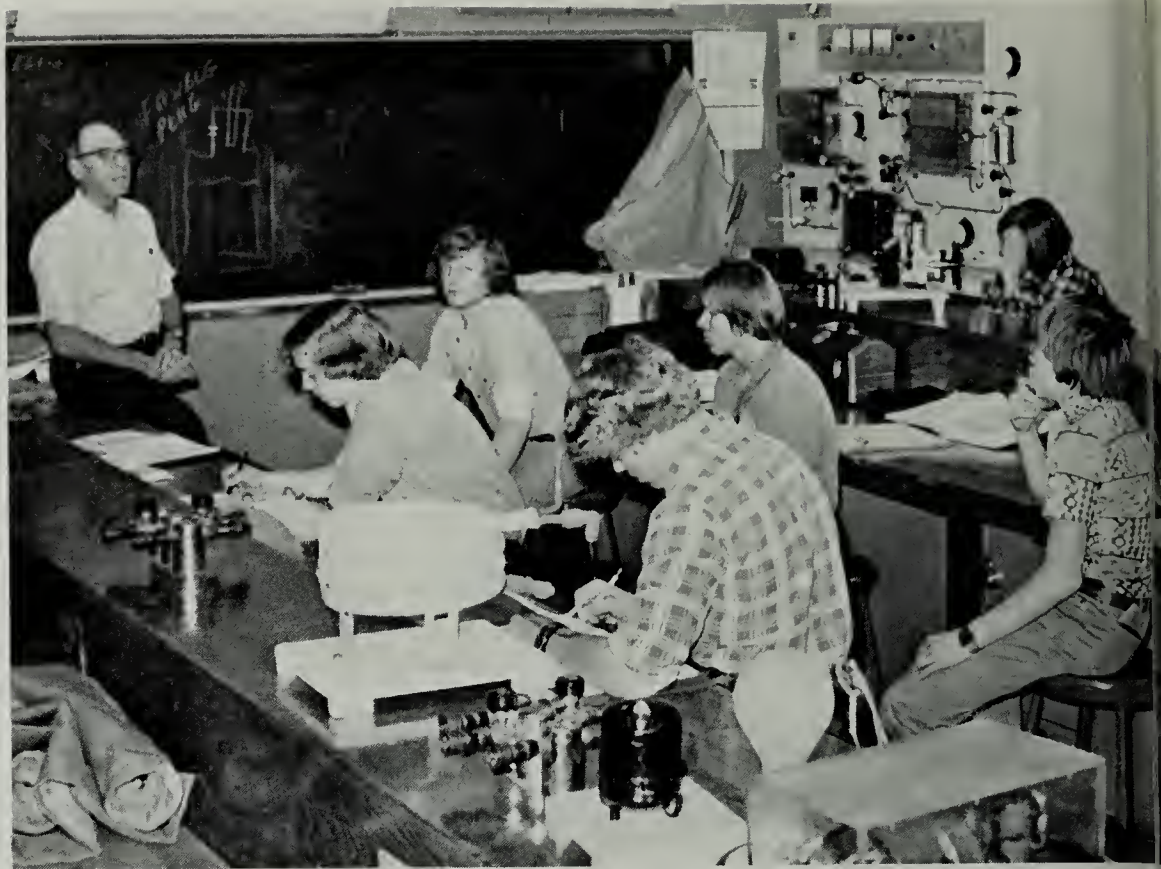


Front Row: Lisa Okita, Carol Coleman, Cindy Mills, Melissa Birchard, Second Row: Bonnie Dodson, Jackie Drury, Sue Franklin, Terry Boyle, Nancy Jawish, Third Row: Doug Brookshire, Matt Farnum, Karen Eckert.





Basic auto mechanics includes repairing brakes.



Classroom instruction is as important as on the job training.



Afternoon classes of VICA are popular.

The constant humming of power tools, hair dryers, and the rapping of hammers could be heard as one walked down the vocational halls. There, classes ranging from drafting design to auto mechanics to practical nursing were taught on a two or three hour basis. Many of the classes were from one to three years long depending on the course studied. These classes enabled the student to graduate with more than a high school diploma.

Many factors were involved in establishing a highly accredited program. Facilities, text books, library resources, as well as the courses' study were criteria used in setting up the Vocational Department. Funds from local, state, and federal levels of government helped fund the necessary facilities to create the well rounded department we now have.

An important association in VICA was the ICT program that made it possible for many students to have "on the job" training in local businesses. They were able to receive training that was not possible through the classroom instruction.

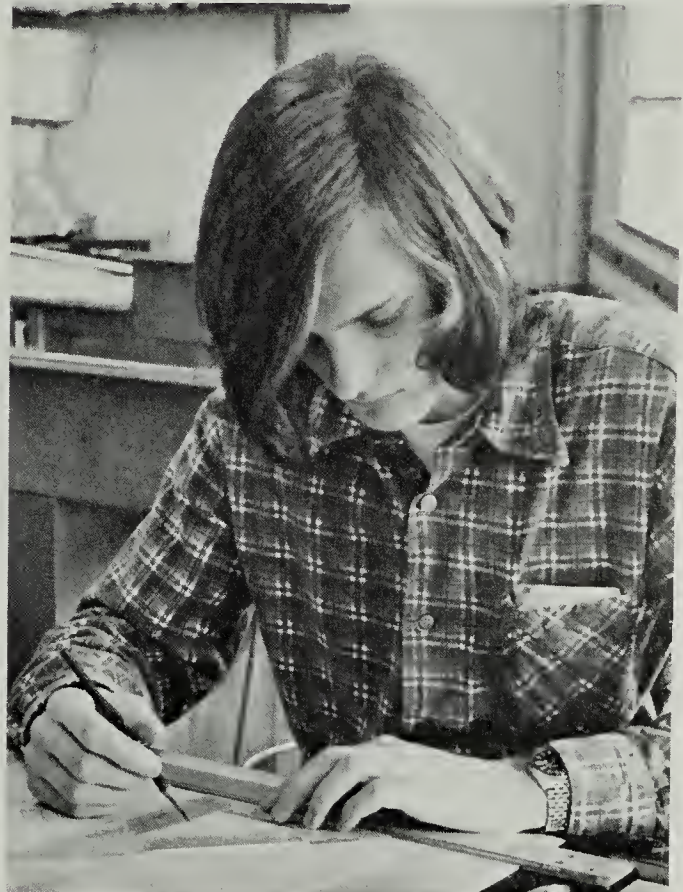




# PICK A CAREER



Cosmetology students experiment with the latest hairstyles.



Precise measurement is vital in drafting design.



Morning classes of VICA.

Safety procedures are used in handling a band saw.





Preparing for the Christmas Concert, Mr. Grant gives the Symphonic last minute instructions.



All those long practices paid off at the Choir's concert.

Expression through voice and songs made up this year's Choir. Classes of Treble, Symphonic, and Girls Choir all worked together to create concerts of entertainment for parents and Woodson students. During the Christmas season, all three Choirs performed in the cafeterias during the lunch periods. Christmas cheer and spirits were highlighted by these members.



Christmas spirit was not shown only through the songs.



Under the careful direction of Mr. Grant, the fourth period Treble Choir practices for future performances.



Lunch-time drabs are lightened up when the Choirs perform in the cafeterias.





Performing during the Fall Festival, the Chorale sings a modern jazz song.

# SOUNDS OF MUSIC



One of the lead sopranos, Bonnie Terrack, highlights the performance with her singing talents.



First Row: Bob Shaver, Rob Wagner, Tom Allen, Mary Nusbaum. Second Row: Pam Arnn, Beth Logan, Linda Swantz, Claudia Carawan. Third Row: Bonnie Terrack, Kennette Kilmon, Lani Marrella. Fourth Row: Tim McGowan, Rosie Rice, Richard Hiett, Scott Watson, Dave Cheatham.

"West Side Story," "Funny Girl," and "South Pacific" were performed in elaborate costumes as the Woodson Chorale presented their November assembly. Their music varied from pop to jazz this year in the fall and spring extravaganzas and the Christmas show. "We all had a great time and a chance to express our own ideas," said Claudia Carawan, an alto.

The membership was based upon present membership in the Symphonic Choir and an audition. Twelve members and four alternates made up this years Chorale under the direction of Mr. Grant.





Row One: C. Hopson, T. Simpson, L. Marrella, B. Terrak, P. Armn, G. Parker, T. Allen, R. Wagner, G. Reihl, G. Chisholm, B. Shaver, V. Huff, B. Hamann, A. Kastner, D. Horn. Row Two: A. Geisecke, K. Killmon, H. White, C. O'Neill, D. Popular, M. McIntyre, W. Williams, J. Franke, M. Cottrell, G. Peters, J. Heath, M. Nusbaum, B. Cumbie,

Row Three: S. Lyon, R. Worrall, D. Best, B. Logan, T. Henderson, G. Coates, B. Adams, D. Cheatham, D. Caputo, S. Watson, S. Paraky, F. Schroeder, C. Carawan, P. Reynolds. Row Four: C. Mills, L. Phearsen, L. Simpson, K. DeVaney, T. Miller, D. Erlenborn.

Row One: Julie Gorman, Laureen Wilkis, Julie Overboe, Julie O'Brien, Liz Tompkins, Anne Mitchell, Kelly Cooper, Angela McGonigal, Jennifer Odenwalt, Brenda Potsnack. Row Two: Karen Studebaker, Cindy Daron, Lori Smith, Kathy Nelson, Hillevi Einseln, Ann Kidd, Christina Thomas, Laurel Shute, Claudia Arbe, Barbie Jones. Row Three: Wendy Stanton, Renee Aleius, Judy Bellas, Laurie Conrath, Marilyn Martian, Susan Hicks, Paula Cynell, Karen Kemig, Laurie Tucker, Debbie Huff, Sharon Hurt. Not shown: Beth Ann Brill, Ann Beardlee, Suzanne Tuite, Jenny Hermansen, Robin Moore.



Row One: Jonna Furchress, Lynn Nedimyer, Shara Qualls, Paige Brenton, Mary Whitt, Gretchen Broebeck, Lisa Moody. Row Two: Kathy Murphy, Robin Earll, Pam Simpkins, Rickee McCracken, Lisa Bangert, GiGi Goree, Heather Kirk, Sarah Moody, Sheila Starr, Shelly Lanvis, Mary Ann Roberts. Row Three: Ann Gerner, Lee Ann Jerome, Alicia Switzer, Laurie Smith, Dori Hosley, Laurie Olsen, Kathie Eckard, Lori Stahl, Lavra Stroup, Letty Aviles, Gretchen Wepfer, Susan Emerson, Chris Baldus.





# LEFT RIGHT LEFT...



Highlighting the Homecoming Parade is the Marching Band.

Stepping out during half-time performances, the Marching Band added entertainment to many of the Home football games. Many hard and long hours were spent after school preparing for routines that were performed in parades and football games. Candy bar profits helped the Band pay expenses to Canada this Spring.



Many of the home football games are entertained by the Marching Band at half-times.



Brass sections of the band accentuate the volume needed on the football fields.



Keeping a close eye on the Marching Band, Mr. Lawrence marches out onto the football field.



Not everyone involved in the Marching Band plays an instrument.



# A SPICE of ...



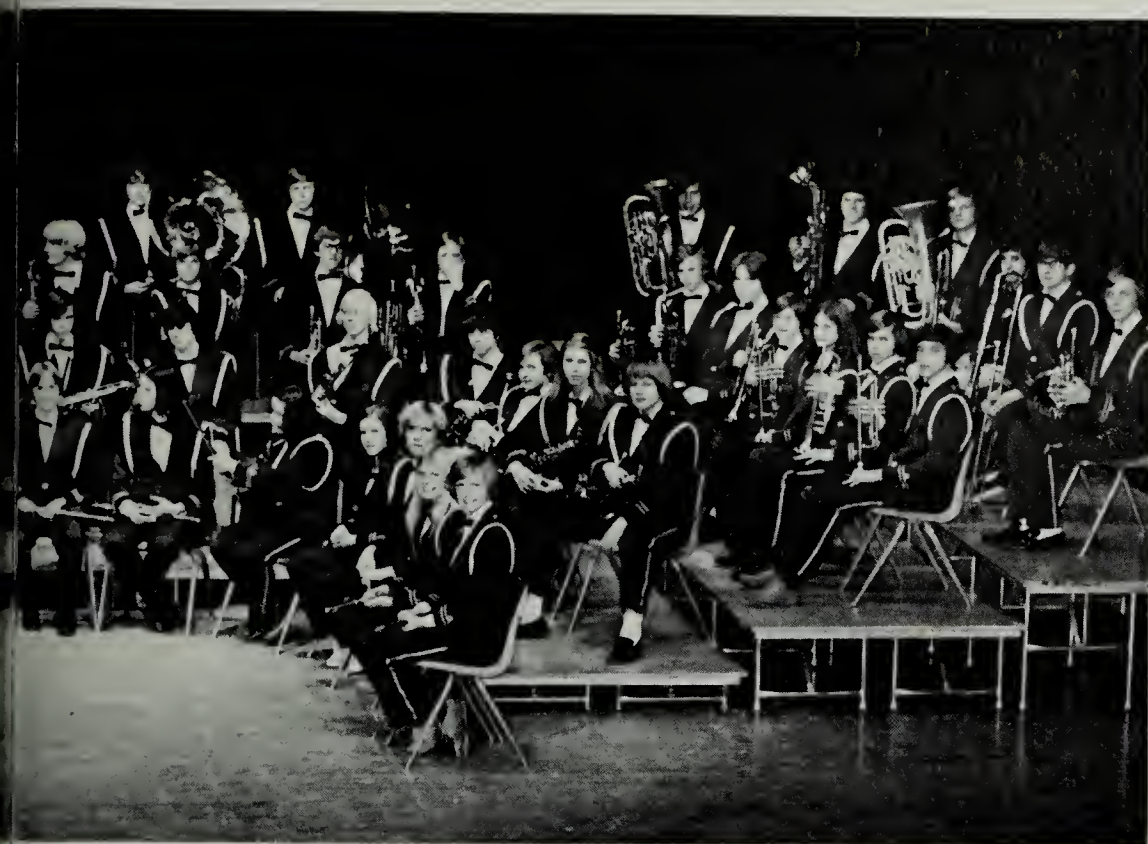
Row One: Mike Heald, Corey Giesecke, Fran Johnson, Alicia Fleitas, Kevin Ferner, Ann Peterson, Patty Conrad, Jim Lewis. Second Row: Demetra Mills, Eric Stern, Karin Bornemann, Tony Kim, Mike Andrews, Cathy Stephensen, Jocelyn Lummis, Joe Maher, Lisa O'Brien, Brian Alleva, Carol Nelson. Standing: Conductor, Mrs. Wharton, Cindy Watts, Pat Donohue, Judie Cumbie.



Row One: John Hansen, Linda Jenkins, Brian Rossie, Wayne Amos. Row Two: Bob Dane, Richard Hile, Gordon Pantalone, Kim Peesel. Row Three: Carol Wagner, Scott Babach, Forrest Johnson, Mike Rossie, Perry Lawrence, Jeff Bogart, Jeff Johnson, Warren Yeager.







Row One: Sue Ericson, Valerie Rice, Julie Reendal, Karen Popular, Leslie Lynn, Kay McGlothlin, Kristen Davison, Michelle Nummeville, Kathy Chisholm, Roberta Drum, Susan Reinhardt, John Trent, Nancy Olsen, Robin Hull. Row Two: Carol Cheaney, Don Bamford, Kelly Davis, Ginger Talley, Hilary Harrop, Jeanne Bailey, Christie DeAvies, Jane Snitzer, Ken Livingston, Chip Mason, Jim King, Paul Tarenbino, David Elder, Beth Green, Todd Anderson, Row Three: Sung Paik, Maureen Marton, Mary Danz, John Hagan, Jenny Leeuwrik, Jeff Bumson, Ronald Lesley, Gary Michel, Greg Sloan, Scott Williams, Scott Stevenson, Jeff Vick, Win Hargis, Patty Sale, Bob Abshire, David Eldredge, Greg Callis, Shannon, Porter, Chris Hanson, Marie Llaneras, Row Four: Linda Filbrook, Eugene Hopspn, Tony Pete, Row Four: Eugene Sherman, Brad Jefferson, Will Ashley, Bill Wepfer, Ted Shrelds, Eric Eisenhower, Mark Laing, Brent Jefferson.



The 1977 Cavalier Symphonic Band.

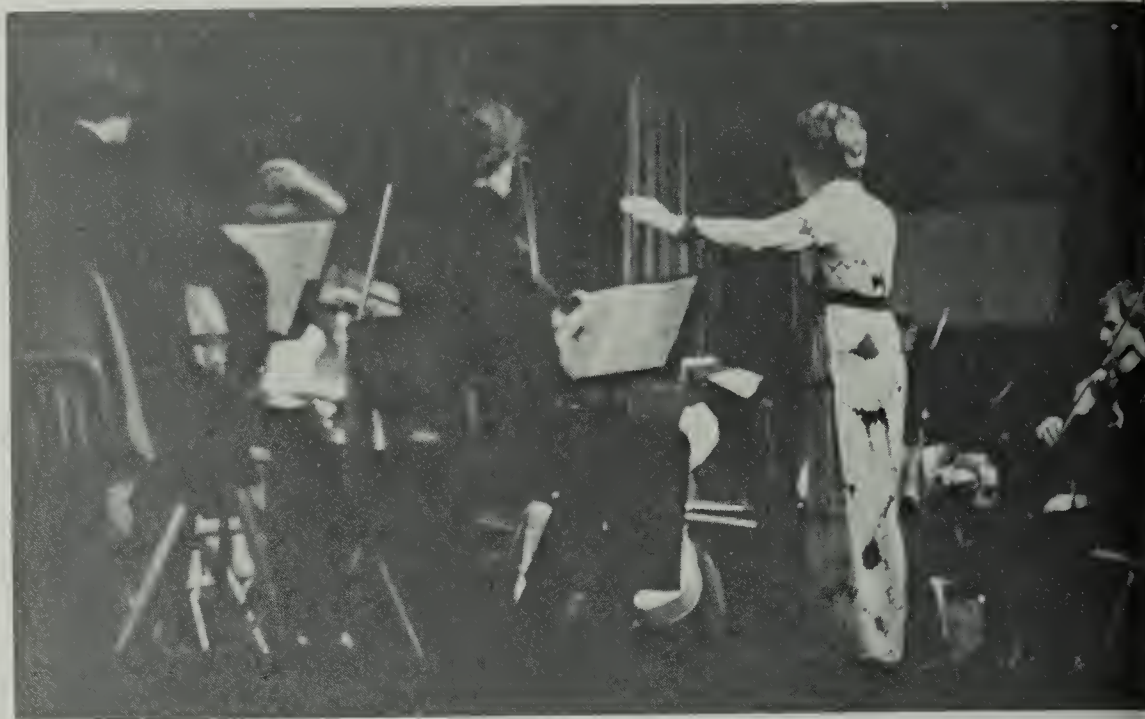


Seated Left to Right: M. Hearld, D. Giesecke, F. Johnson, A. Peterson, P. Conrad, J. Lewis. Row Two: D. Mills, E. Stern, K. Borenmann, T. Kim, M. Andrews, C. Stephenson, J. Lummis, J. Maher, L. O'Brien, B. Allen, C. Nelson. Row Three: S. Quong, K. Peesel, C. Dill, C. Mathews, L. Nelson, B. Rossie, M. Walton. Row Four: E. Mathews, G. Pantelone, R. Hile, F. Johnson, P. Lawrence, K. Cooley, L. Parker. Standing: Conductor, Miss Wharton, W. Yeager, R. Abshire, P. Priesman, C. Watts, P. Donohue, J. Cumbie.





Brass solos highlight many concerts.



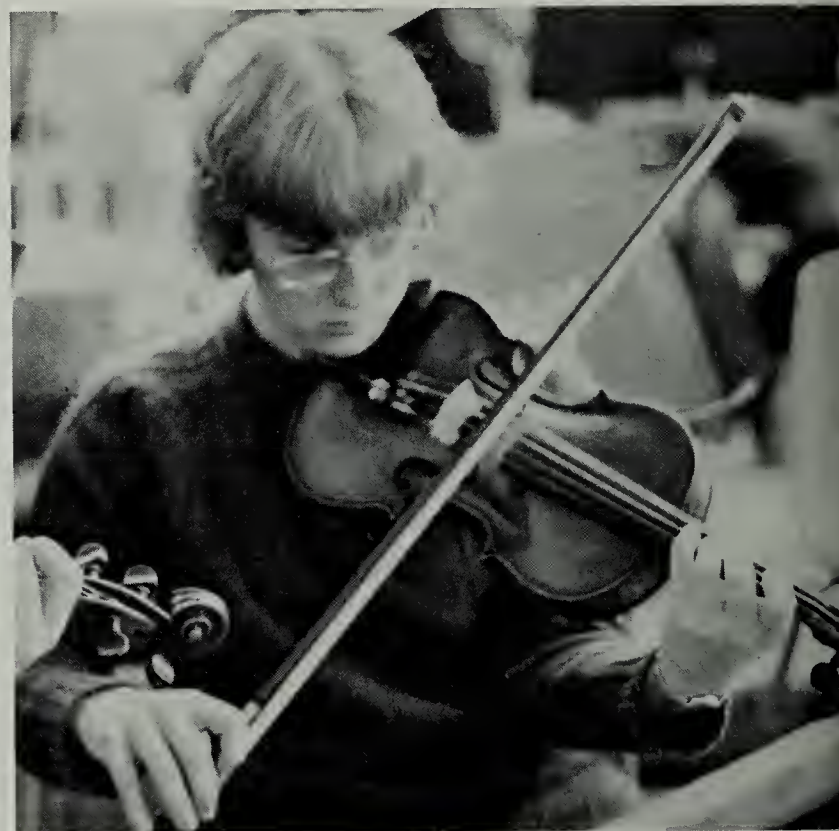
With the careful guidance of Miss Wharton, Orchestra members perform in the Christmas Concert.



Strength as well as talent is needed to play a chelo.

Dedication and many hard hours of practice at home and in class helped motivate and increase the interest in music. Orchestra played an important part in the school's education program to musicians and as well as students. Culture of the fine arts and music is not as strongly stressed in the education system as in the past. Therefore, motivation for talented musicians was present in many of the concerts and programs. Many orchestra members began their musical education in elementary school and the long years of practice seemed to have paid off.

Sixth period is often filled with music in many forms.



With eyes carefully watching the notes, Corey Gieseck plays the violin.







Keeping to the beat, Warren Yaeger, taps the mellow sounds of the xylophone.

# KINGS OF SWING



Eyes carefully following the notes, Kim Peasel and John Hansen broadcast the lively tunes of Jazz.



Often called the "cream of the crop" of musicians, the Stage Band performed this year with the quality of their name. Jazz and modern rock were popular styles throughout all of their performances. Anything from Louie Armstrong to Chicago could be heard during their second period class.

New effects from synthesized equipment added special effects to many musical selections. The band spent equal amounts of time in raising funds for their trip to Montreal by selling snacks in the concession stand during football games and selling candy during school.

Keyboard player Jeff Bogart enhances the composition with his synthesizer effects.



# IN THE DARK

"Hey! Shut that door! Can't you see I'm trying to develop this film!"

"Hey, uh I'm sorry. I didn't know what was going on in here. Do you have our pictures ready for us that you took of the basketball game? You see, we're sort of in a jam. We need those pictures for our deadline today." "Are you kidding! They're not ready. I'm still trying to develop this other roll. You have two roles ahead of you!"

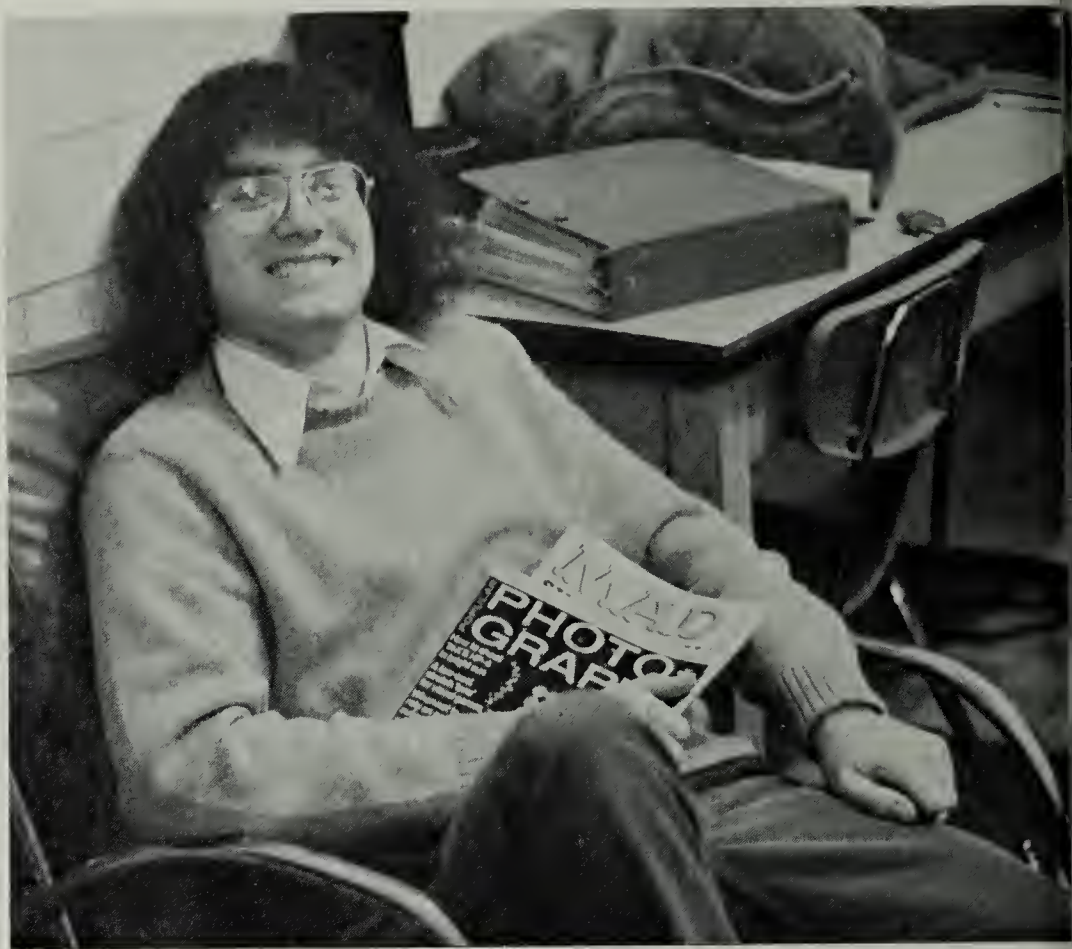
"Oh well, when you do develop the game shots will you let us know. We'll be around the office for a while."

"Hey, you have my pictures ready?"

"Take a number and I'll call you when your number is up."

"Here's your shots. What do you think of them?"

"They're fine except I need more than these. I can't put a full page of crowds and no team!"  
Aghhh!



Bruce Mackliet—Editor



Chris Weller



Jeff Peterson





Bill Johnson, Scott Haycock, Quentin Brasie.

Yearbook and newspaper photographers recorded the visual history of the year by catching important moments in class, in club meetings, athletic events and varied activities that students undertook.



Dave Helton



Kelly Brown



Pam Pulliam





# HOT OFF THE PRESS



Putting in her point of view, Vicki Holford debates with staff on the layout size.



Back: Mrs. Harrell, Jane Podell, Claire Lending, Susan Patti, Chris Ratiner, Kevin Herrip, Matt White, Adam Cetron Front: Scott Brown, Bill Gorman, Bill Cormier, Steve Gwiazdowski, Vicki Holford, Karen Devaney, Lynn Jarvis.



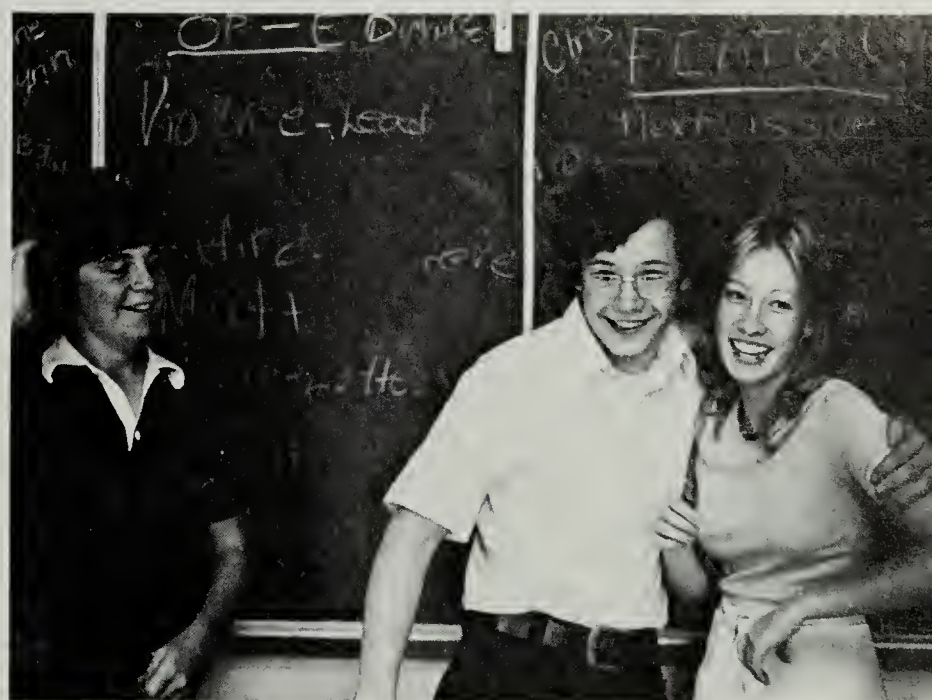




Matt White and Vicki Holford watch as Bill Corimer and Joe Castonguay prepare the newspaper for the printers.



Reviewing the newspapers of other schools, Vicki Holford and Matt White compare techniques and styles.



Interesting thoughts run through the back of Matt White's mind.

The award-winning Cavalcade staff worked hard this year to make our newspapers the best ever. Guided by Mrs. Harrell, the staff produced eighteen informative, interesting issues (one every two weeks). The twenty-two members of the staff met every day during sixth period and often after school. During the year they attended various workshops where they learned the techniques of good newswriting. In October the staff attended a special seminar at the University of Virginia where they scored extremely high in ratings of high school newspaper staffs across the state.

The Cavalcade kept us informed this year on a variety of subjects, from sports news and critiques on the latest movies to the Presidential election and special Woodson events, and made this year's publications a very special part of student life at Woodson.



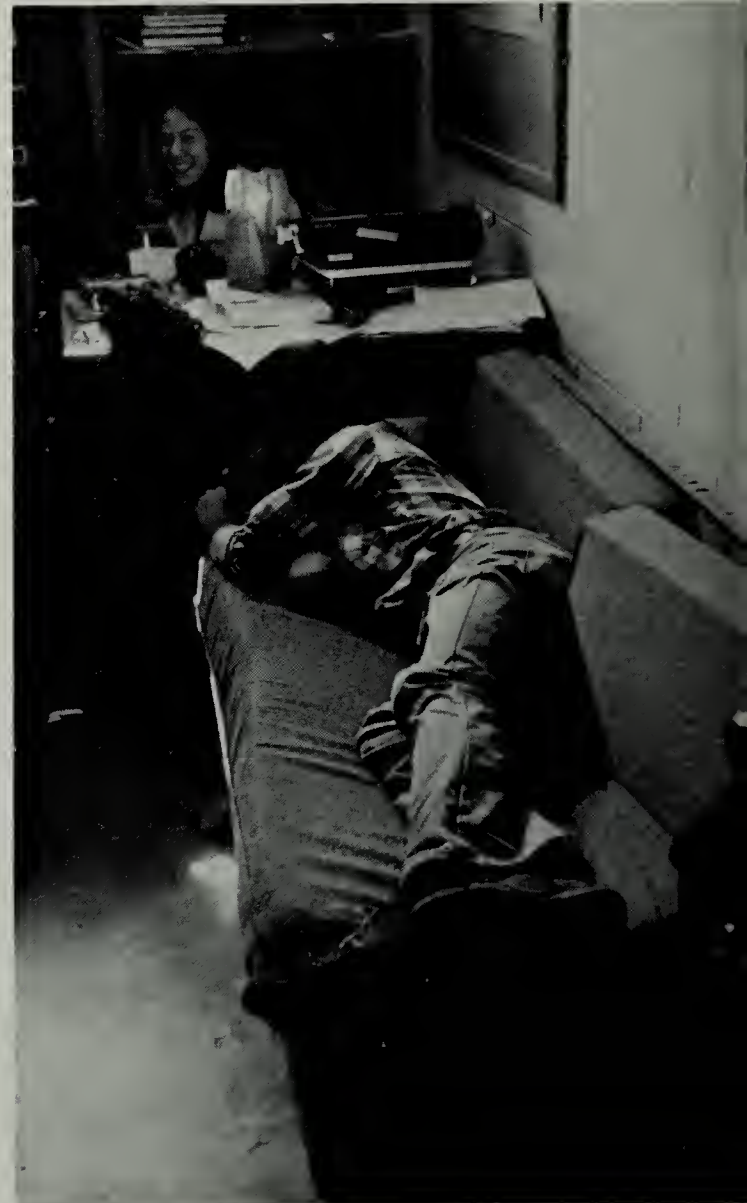
# IT DON'T COME EASY



Staff Left to Right: Lynn Nedimyer, Patty Yoder, Darlene Jefferson, Cady Coleman, Lisa Sloan, Nancy Tompkins, Mary Bartelloni, Julie Renshaw, Kelee Greene, Karen Wood, Scott Apted, Tyler Gingrich, Diane Jagrowski, Helen Valence. Missing: Ellen Frisbee, Sue Wilner, Marye Pellettieri.

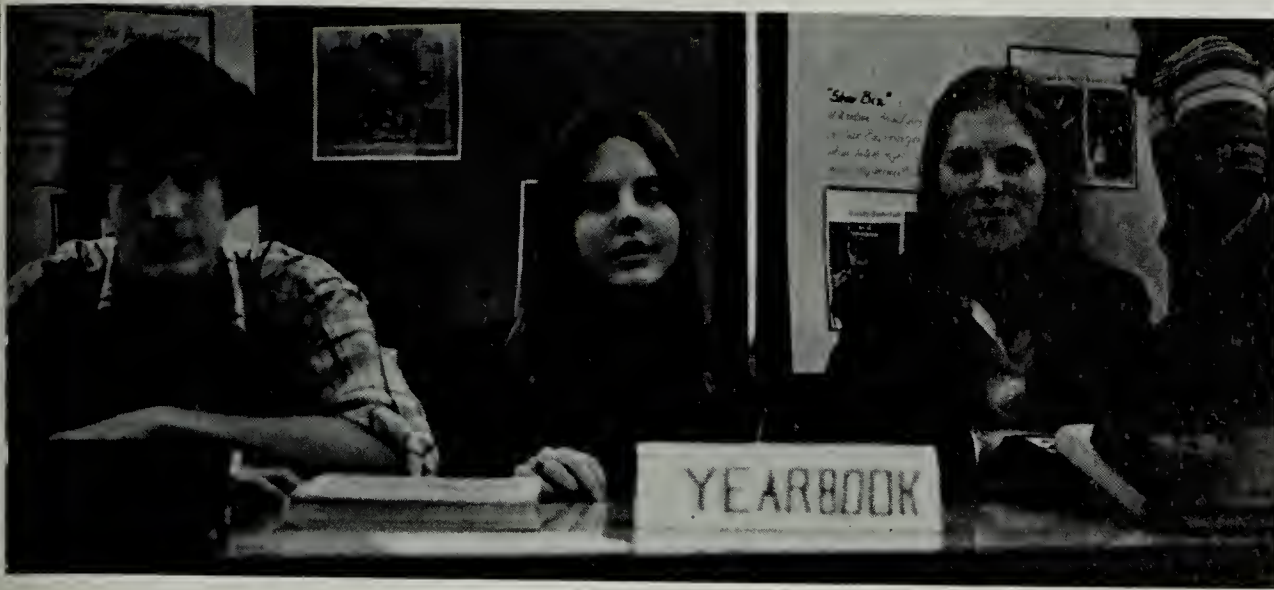


Editors: Greg Holzaphel, (Assistant Sports Editor), Ken Driese, (Editor-in-Chief), Craig Fritsche, (Layout), Jody Heon, (Senior Editor), Jeff Peterson, (Photography), Bruce Macliet, (Photography Editor), Shawn Reck (Organizations), Mrs. Joanne Booth (Advisor), Rhonda Powell (Sports), Tracy Shanahan (Faculty), Laura Lester (Underclass), Diane Hicks (Student Life).



Lunch time naps help revive Editor-in-Chief Ken Driese from late night deadlines.



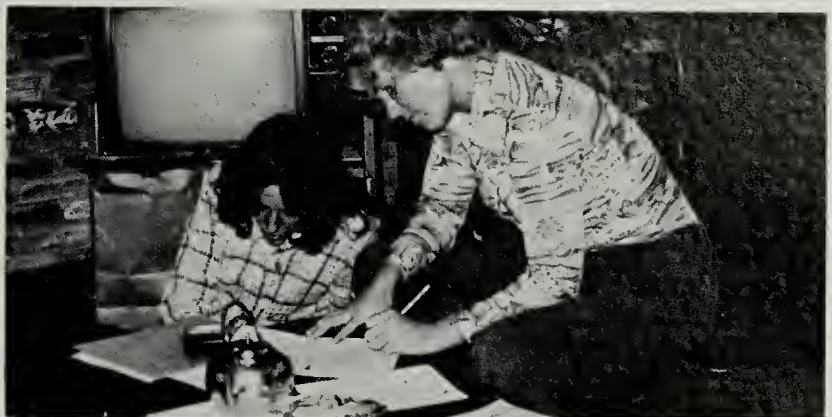


During the Evaluation Committee Dinner, issues of past and present yearbooks are displayed.

A special thanks goes to Bruce Mackliet who took most of the pictures in this book. Without him we could never have finished.



Thesarus' become helpfui for Editor Rhonda Powell as she struggles through Coach Jenkin's spread.



Proofreading captions and copy blocks become tedious jobs for Tracy Shanahan and Mary Bartelloni.

#### Cavalier—

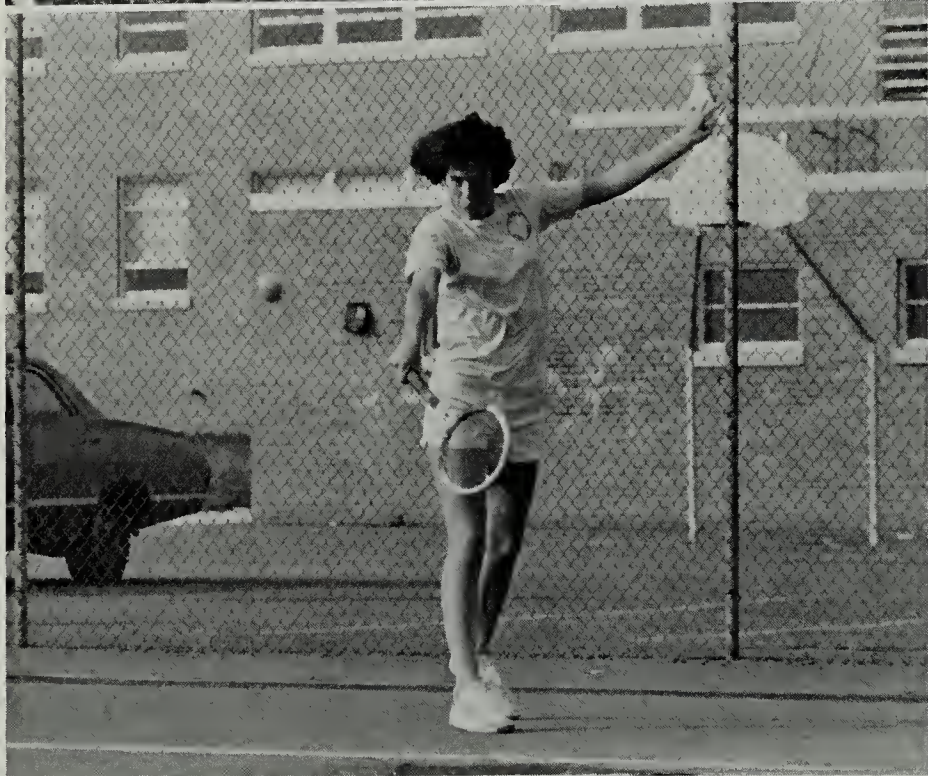
Remembering . . . the late night deadlines, when ordering pizza from Picco's or Giacomo's . . . Trying to find the photographers to reprint and reprint the Cheerleaders pictures. Helping the editors find the missing 62 Senior Mugs that mysteriously disappeared and then trying to find out who is the person in the third row, second from the left in the Band pictures . . . Trying to type up the long copy blocks and discovering at the end that you forgot to put the carbon in the right way! Or . . . shooting the entire basketball game and finding out that the lense cap was still on the camera! Agghh! Frustrations and confusions! How about three pages all marked "63"?

Dedication and cooperation are essential for a yearbook to become a reality. With these three ingredients (plus maybe a couple of photographers) this years staff was able to create and express Woodson and the students who are the backbone to it's spirit and reality. Much more time was spent than the allotted sixth period. We can all remember the midnight rendevous on deadline nights to members homes. This book actually began in June; before the previous books had been distributed. We can remember the week we spent at Olde Dominion University last summer preparing the outline of the book and attending classes. Our skills were sharpened and our minds were opened to the variety of special effects. The annual weekend trip to the University of Virginia was one of importance to all of us. There we received the honor of a trophy for the previous book. If asked why we put out so much and time and effort for this book, and would we do it again, of course. This book is not ours, it is yours. We expressed, not impressed.



Cropping pictures is a major job for Layout Editor Craig Fritsche.







# Sports



Once upon a time, there was a school. It was a new school with new students and fresh ideas. Teachers taught the students a variety of subjects which scholastically broadened their minds. But something was missing; the students weren't united. They wanted to 'step out' and do something, something that would promote unity and spirit. A spirit that would thrive not only in the student body but the faculty and parents as well.

Consequently, a sports program initiated the students urge to 'step out' and through this program the competitive tradition that started so long ago continues. The sports program's key supporters were the coaches; they trained the athletes for the necessary skills and strategy needed to compete. A sense of accomplishment was instilled as the athletes learned the responsibilities of teamwork and competition. With stamina and determination, they tackled grueling practices and survived the tedious schedules. As the athletes pushed for perfection, their enthusiasm grew.

Moreover, enthusiasm generated excitement. Woodson spirit 'stepped-out' and organized pep rallies, gradually pulling more students into the growing tide of school unity. But this was all a mere preparation for the grand finale. . .the sports event; the ultimate climax where the spirit and excitement, tears and expectations reached their peak. The student participation sparked the support of parents and the Booster Club was founded.

The sports program continues to 'step out', expanding to a total number of 32 teams, almost self-sufficient in financial matters and producing a unique sense of unity and accomplishment available to the whole student body.



# Varsity Football The 1976 Line-Up

Defensive Line and Line Backers:  
Front Row: Joey Roubin, Greg Bowie, Walt Keel, Pete Jackson, David Forcino, Mark Schultz, Second Row: Jim Kidwell, Bill Crawford, Brain McCade, Ken Peyton, Sam Larsen.



Defensive Backs: Front Row: Mark Cervi, Jim Giuseppe, Steve Oder, Jim Knowlan, Ken Robinson, Rick Harshman, Rick Landmark, Second Row: Mark Arnett, Steve, Matuszko, Brian Mullins, Stuart Jones, Mike Tennyson, Keith Beaver, Greg Pope.



Seniors: Front Row: Mike Donnelly, Joey Roubin, Greg Bowie, Stuart Jones, Mike Mahony, Rob Nelson, Skip Goree, Jim Gorman, Steve Monroe, Leonard Towle, Back Row: Andy Cade, Rob Oliver, Steve Ramsey, Rusty Umberger, Steve LaGasse, Greg Pope, Walt Keel, Sam Larsen.







Offensive Line: Front Row: Burt Davis, Greg Parker, Jim Gorman, Skip Goree, Rob Nelson, Mike Mahoney, Tracy Henderson, Leonard Towle, Second Row: Andy Cade, Mike Talley, Phill Peacock, Hank Meetz, Lance Adams, Steve Lagasse, Joe Childrey.



Coaches: Standing: Keith Michael, Jerry Lowe, Wayne Dill, Kurt Lindstrum, Dave Freeland, Kneeling: Head Coach John Cox.



Managers & Trainers: Lee Grant, Mark Reed, Chris Weller, John Hagan, Andy Bonham.



Offensive Backs: Mike Donnelly, Rob Oliver, Steve Monroe, John Ezell, Reed Landis, Rusty Umberger, Steve Ramsey, Tom Frazier, Bob Swartz.



# Varsity Football

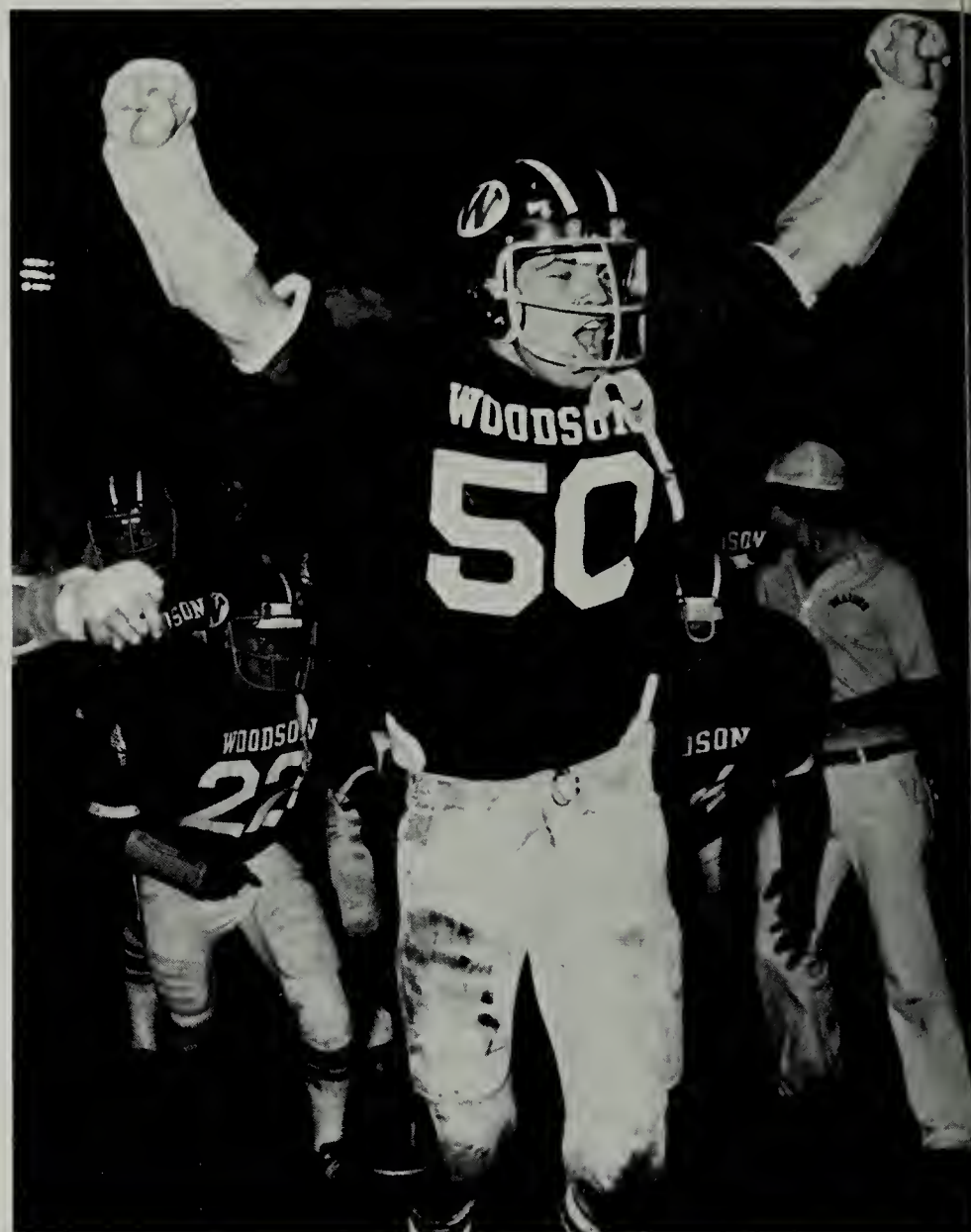
# 248 Hours of

Ranging from three to five hours a day, six days a week for three months, the Varsity Football Team brutalized their bodies. Grueling practices varied between aggressive field work, endurance running, weight lifting, chalk talks, viewing game films, wind sprints, agility drills and sheer physical exhaustion. Practices were rarely missed.

The weather was no match for the team; they practiced throughout August when temperatures were in the high 90's as well as early November when the thermometer dropped down to the low 40's. The squad practiced in the rain as well as the blistering sun. Blood-sweating practices rewarded the team with a winning a season under the direction of Head Coach John Cox.

John Cox was new to Woodson this year. He organized the jumbled team and created a team with a confident spirit. Coach Cox felt the team had a very "pleasing season." As the third head coach in three years the school appreciated John Cox's dedication. The Cavaliers final record was 7 wins and 3 losses.

Kicker Tom Frazier, 12, had an exceptional year as a junior. Frazier was selected for the All-Regional First Team. Also selected to represent Woodson was Defensive Back, Steve Ramsey, 35, who was selected for the All-Region Second Team. Determination and willpower were key emotions needed to make individuals, as well as the team successful.



Summing up a night's work, Pete Jackson, 50, expresses a hard earned victory.



Another home game, and the Varsity Team psyches up.



# Blood, Sweat and Tears



Woodson's tradition of a winning record is continued by new area Coach John Cox.



After key block of Hayfield defender, Mike Donnelly, 32, breaks open for daylight. Cavaliers win 10-6.



Lunging for the snag, Steve Ramsey, 35, out hurdles Jefferson defender. Cavaliers win 12-6.

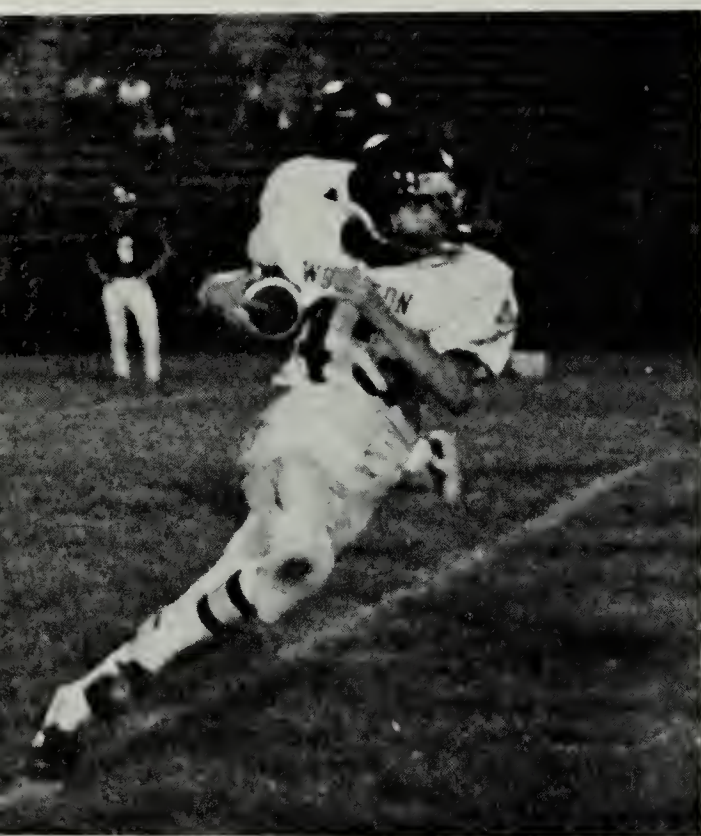


# J.V. Football 76 ... 19 ... 77 ... Hut

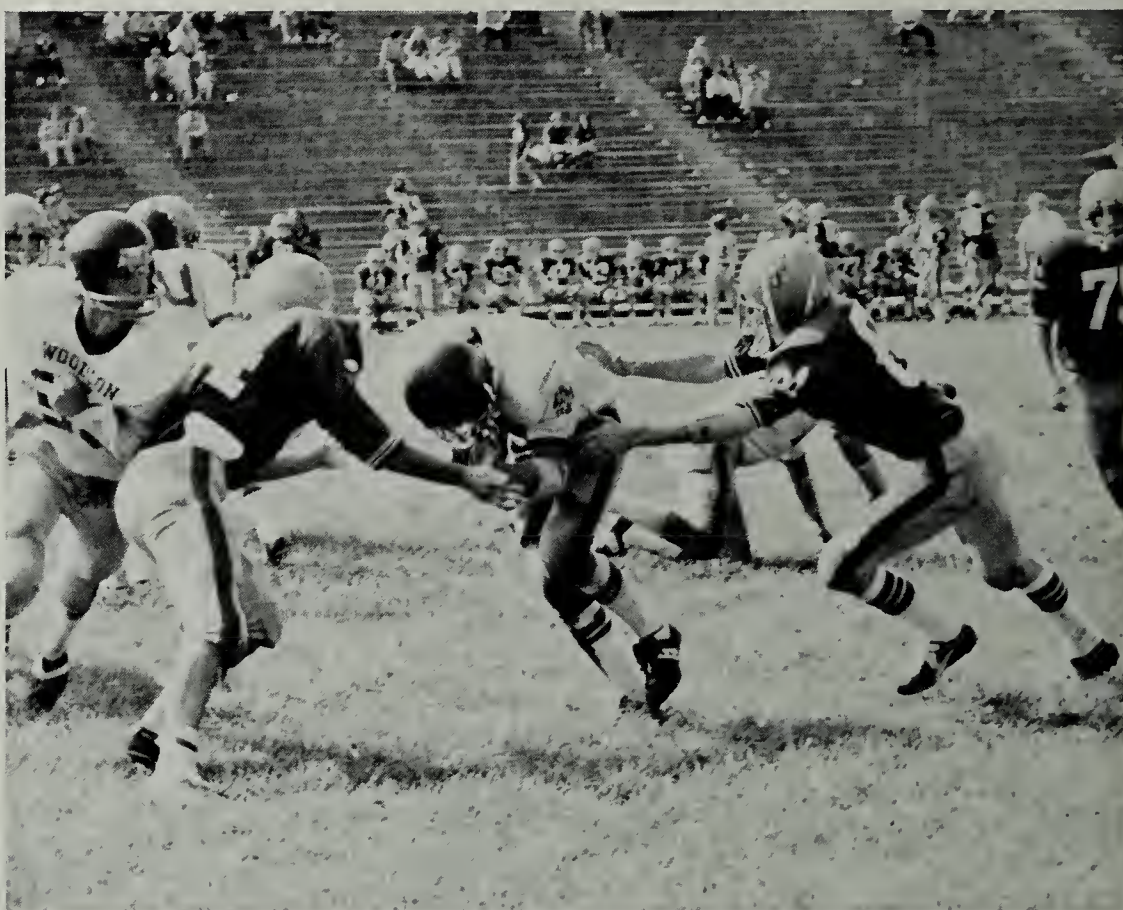
Teamwork and increased skill were some of the main objectives accomplished by the Junior Varsity Football Team of 1976. Under the direction of Coach Wayne Dill the team developed a strong defense and a quick offense. The small size of the players in the defensive squad was compensated by hard hitting aggressiveness. Co-captain Tom Black anchored the defense as a linebacker along with tackle Greg Crawford, defensive ends Jack Brooks and Hamp Oberle, and defensive back Wayne Nelson. Offensive squad success was based on good inter-squad cooperation. Quarterbacks Steve Umberger and Kurt McCartney led the offense with Co-captain David Kiehl and Ken Robinson as running backs. Opening the holes for these backs were guards Jeff Kelly, Joe Gavin, and tackle Bill Velardi. Overconfidence led to difficulties in the first game of the season with Fairfax High. This problem was overcome through a concentrated effort of each and every player during practice. In later games it was obvious that all problems were corrected as the Junior Varsity Team displayed excellent teamwork with victories over Robinson and West Springfield.



A strong Woodson J.V. football player stops another Fairfax offensive gain.

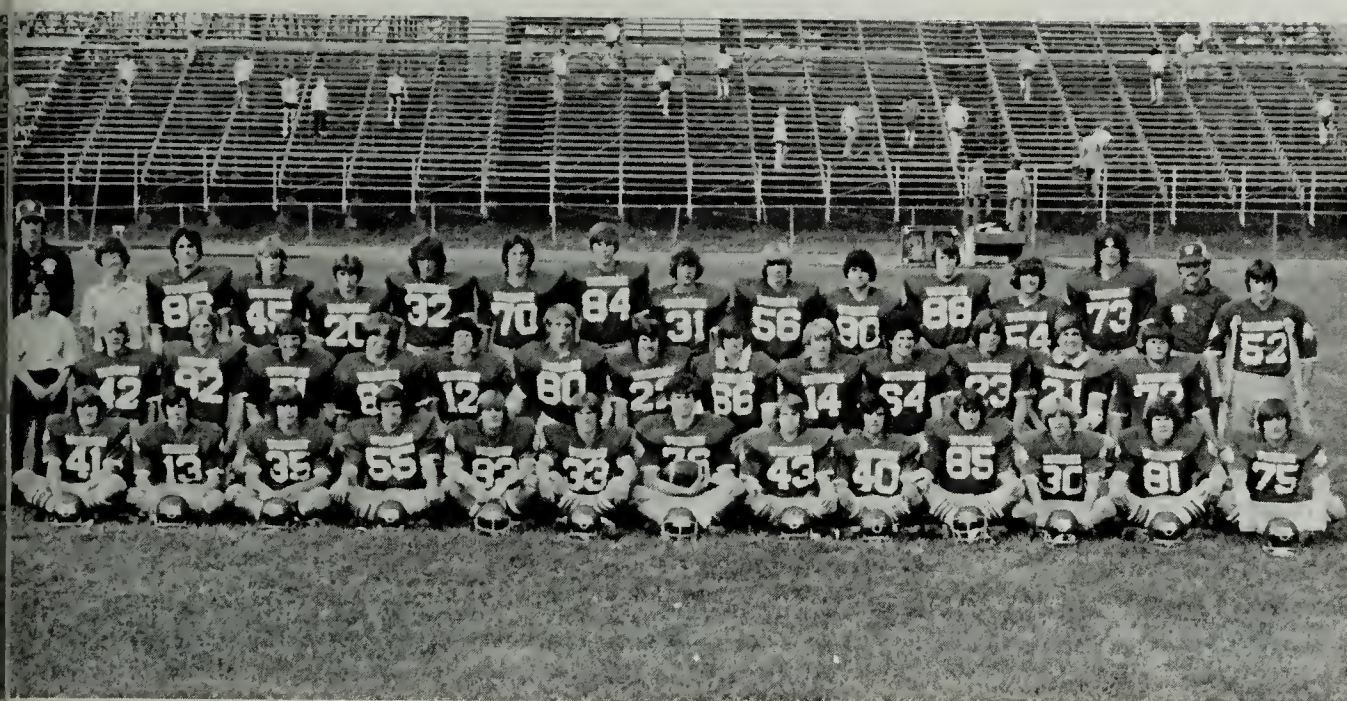


With the ball in Dennis Tobin's possession, he rushes on for a touchdown.



A Woodson player charges head on for a gain of crucial yardage against Fairfax.





Front Row: M. Kennedy, C. Bilyeu, D. Holden, J. Brooks, T. Black, M. Robert, G. Crawford, D. Tobin, W. Nelson, D. Brookshire, G. Miller, H. Oberle, P. Rose. Second Row: M. Peacock, S. Tutco, K. Fornhill, J. Gavin, S. Umberger, T. Mallon, T. Romano, J. Kelly, K. McCartney, B. Velardi. D. Hough, D. Kiehl, P. Brown, K. Heim. Third Row: Manager, Holly Harrington, Coach Dill, B. Ramsey, D. Hopper, E. Berghold, G. Phillips, C. Ellis, M. Montgomery, S. Traeger, G. Elbert, J. Hopkins, J. Bonzano, M. Diantonio, D. Parkhurst, D. Moore, Coach Michael.



Looking for a break in the defensive line, Doug Hough strives for a touchdown.



Offensive back Doug Hough runs for Woodson yardage with a Fairfax player close behind.

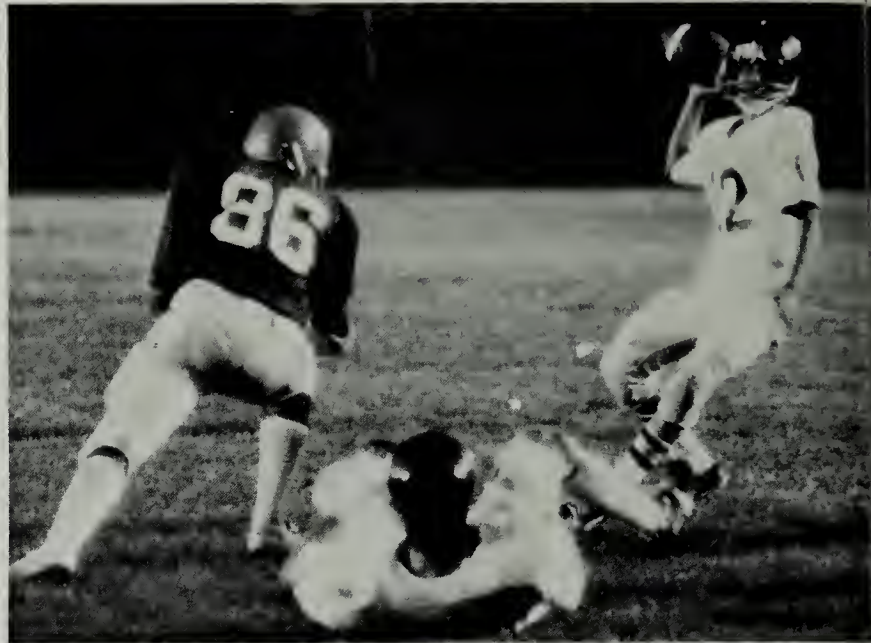
Getting ready to throw the ball to a fellow teammate, quarterback Kurt McCartney looks for an opening.



# Freshmen Football Striving for

Working on basic skills was the major task of the freshman football team. During practice the offensive squad strove for quickness and ability to catch and run with the ball. Richard Gorman as tackle proved to be the most consistent player, and Jeff Powell as running back possessed the most potential, according to Coach Thompson. Also praised was Chris Corradino as center. The defensive squad concentrated on developing a better blocking ability; Robert Rogers proved to be an able linebacker, Andy Brooks and Charles Monroe did well as defensive ends, and Ken Pearce excelled as safety.

Valuable experience was gained by freshman players and their hopes are high for making the '77 J.V. team. With the potential shown by this year's players, the '77 season should be one to remember.

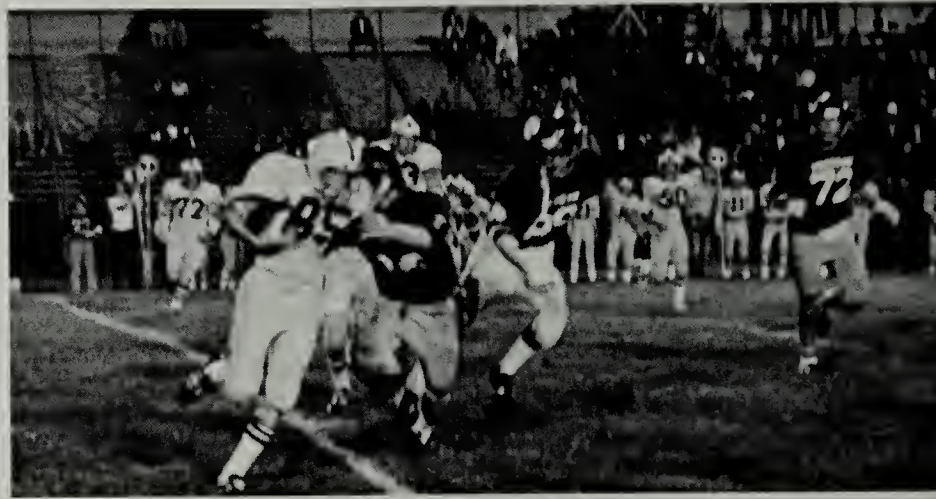


Being pursued by an opposing player the freshmen quarterback throws down field.

Front Row: T. Tobin, D. Baker, G. Bielil, A. Heaton, J. Marshall, B. Abshire, S. Albimino, Second Row: D. Winkler, L. Hendrickson, C. Johnson, J. Kronlage, B. Kelly, M. Wilcox, J. Franke. Third Row: Q. Brasie, J. Altman, R. Devorak, A. Cpvhersion, R. Weaver, J. Powell S. Lewett, D. Travis, K. Canti, G. Sherman, C. Corradino, H. Scoggins, D. Marti, J. Heim, E. Ross, J. Gould. Fourth Row: J. Watkins, M. Ogles, M. Jerussi, T. Kim, J. Michalski, M. Cottrell, S. Levine, A. Brooks, R. Hayden. Fifth Row: R. Calvert, T. Hix, K. Pearce, M. Melany, D. Himes, R. Matusko, C. Stick, N. Black, R. Thomas. Sixth Row: D. Valence, K. Mulhlland, T. Schiesl, R. Gorman, E. Rose, B. Williams, J. Tisone, S. Monagas, T. Monahan, R. Edgar, Back Row: Coach Thompson, J. Hamann, B. Rogers, C. Monroe, B. Beot, C. Plumly, E. Gerner, D. Nelson, W. Hangis



Running off the field after a hard game is the new football team.



Woodson defense always proves to be tough as they hold their opponents behind the line of scrimmage.



# A Better Goal



After getting the hand off from the quarter back Woodsons running back runs for more yardage.



Scrambling when in a jam takes both brains and a cool head. Woodson's quarterback has both.



Seeing the light, Woodson runs for more important yardage.



## Field Hockey

# Sticks Up for

"Stick to stick and Rush that goal float in and out of our brains during what seems like a terrible nightmare. Nearing the end of the last half, we could almost taste a goal, but the ball was lost. Now we must push harder—we need to score. Once again we gain possession of the ball and swiftly move it downfield toward the goal cage. With sticks down we drive and rush for the goal. As we push frantically at the ball, victory almost ours, a sudden ringing sounds. That's it! The game is over and the ball is left a mere foot from the cage. Our eyes sting with sweat, or are they tears? No matter—it's over."

Such was the situation of many games this season as related by the girls on the Varsity Field Hockey Team. Under the direction of Coach Legard, the girls worked hard on a new style of hockey. It was the first year the hockey team played "systems hockey". A referee who was present for the first four games remarked that "the team had improved 100% each game over the game before".

Some of the outstanding players included Tammy Stuchlak, Kathy Reagan, Sue Delaney, Tracy Shanahan and Margaret Kot. Also starting were Sandy Powell, Katie Allen, Lisa Hicks, Barbara Brazda, Cathi Ervin and Susan Oliver. The Cavaliers ended the season with a 3-3-2 record. Coach Legard left her team with this remark to ponder, "we've come a long way, but we still have a hard road ahead of us."

The J.V. team consisted of 21 players of whom only 5 were returning from last year. J. V. started the season off well with 2-0 victories over both Edison and Madison. Coach Clark tried to play everyone but with 21 girls it wasn't always possible.

Scoring team members this season were Lisa Stuchlak, Peggy Stehly, Kathy Nolan and Allison Smith. Coach Clark felt the team worked hard during practices and could adjust to any game situation. The J. V. team's final record was 3-2-3.

One part of the team frequently overlooked is the managers. This year's managers were Nancy Drenkard, Carla Washinko, Jamie Helton and Tracy Newton.



Cavalier aggressiveness is displayed by Tammy Stuchlak and Sandy Powell as they attack West Springfield for the ball.



White fuzzies prove quite comfortable lounge-wear for after game activities.



# Hockey



J. V. Team: Karen Popular, Beth Barton, Jennifer Odenwaldt, Lisa Stuchlak, Sue Mahoney, Jinny Hogan, Nancy Olsen, Patti Sale. Back: Barbie Snow, Val Bashaw, Kathy Nolan, Linda Philbrook, Peggy Stehly, Beverly Jones, Allison Smith, Barbara Lyon, Kim Ervine. Not shown: Susan Swedish, Mary Ellen Hogan, Christie DeAvies and Lisa Moody.



A Blend of concentration and skill reward Beth Barton with a goal during practice.



"She's always smiling" comment Varsity Team members as Alice Giesecke keeps up her image by smiling even through practice.



Baby Blue (J. V.) show their stuff with excellent dodging and passing by Lisa Stuchlak and Susan Swedish, leaving their opponent behind.



Varsity Team: Front: Mary Clare Spell, Carol Brobeck, Tammy Stuchlak, Sandy Powell, Roberta Marovelli, Cathy Erwin; co-captain, Margaret Kot; co-captain, Alice Giesecke. Back: Kelly Leppink, Lisa Hicks, Barbara Brazda, Lisa Sloan, Katie Allen, Tracy Shenahan, Teresa Chiddenton, Kathy Reagan, Susan Oliver, Suzanne Delaney



# Cross Country A Lonely Course

Running Cross Country Country is a lonely, dedicated sport where only the strong survive. Long practices, sore muscles, and seven to ten miles per day were some of the obstacles that the team encountered.

What makes a Cross Country runner run? The answers range from keeping in shape and the challenge of tough competition to fun and insanity (not necessarily in that order!) Twenty to thirty runners start a meet with nearly every member completing. At the beginning of a race participants sprint for a good position. During the seeming eternal fifteen minutes many thoughts run through their minds. Why am I doing this? . . . Got to move up . . . Got to keep going . . . Can't wait till it's over! Pain shoots up through legs and lungs as the mile mark fades into the background. Passing the two mile mark runners push for the number one position. As the finish line comes in view you forget any excruciating pain and force yourself to pick up the pace for the last half mile. As you cross the finish line pride and accomplishment overwhelm any fatigue. You've done it!

The team was lead by Seniors Scott Apted and Spear Kronlage. Scott Apted remained number 1 throughout the year with Greg Holzapfel and Dave Berkel battling for number two and three position. Mark Rapavi, a sophomore had an exceptional year maintaining his number four position. Other strong members of the team were Paul Cambell and Brian Kennedy. Top runners predict Mark Rapavi, Paul Cambell, Brian Kennedy, John Ford and Brad Rigbey as names to look for next year.



At the start of another grueling race, the Cross Country team begins to solidify their strategy.



Trying to block out all feelings of pain, Scott Apted keeps his usual pace.

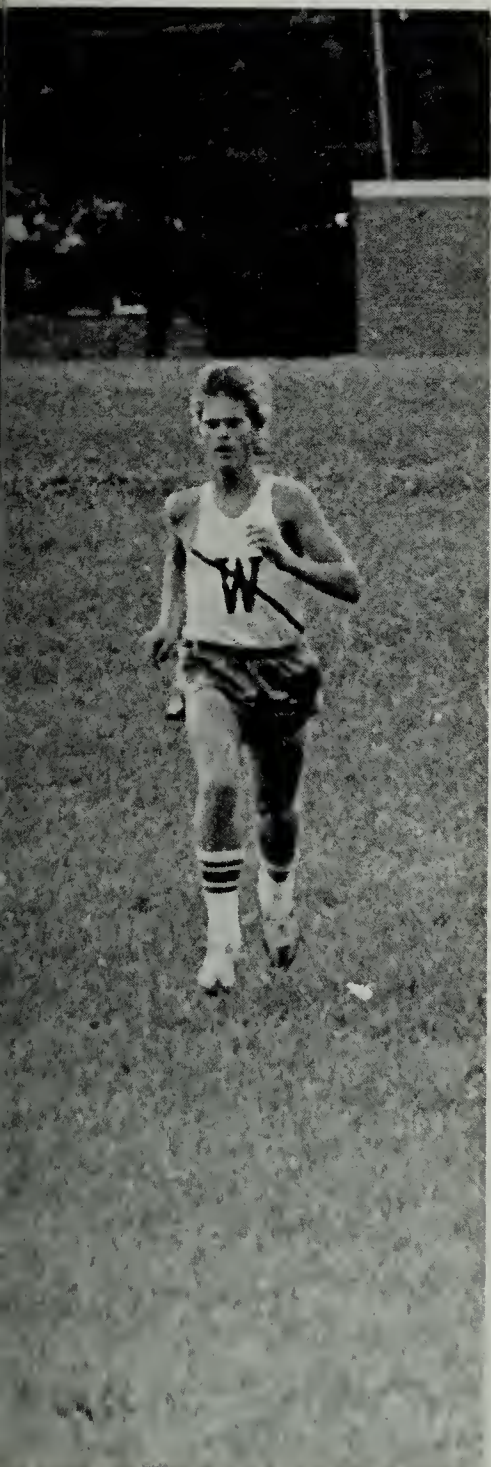


Varsity Team: Front Row, left to right; B. Rigby, B. Kennedy, D. Kaushman, J. Glasscock, M. Rapavi, Second Row: J. Ford, D. Burkel, S. Apted, G. Holzapfel, S. Kronlage, Not Shown: Paul Comple.





J.V. Team: Front Row, left to right; M. Miller, A. Pratt, W.B. Brazier, S. Donehue, V. Snitzer, Second Row; S. Funting, M. Duggan, G. Sloan, D. Edick, M. McPherson. Last Row, left to right; C. Lending, J. Keryeski, T. Shields, L. Rozell, S. Heifner, N. Mudd, Coach P. Faber.



The start of a Junior Varsity race. Obtaining good position is very difficult because of the "shoe to shoe" traffic.



Working out on the track is another important facet of training. Here the J.V. team finishes a 440 sprint.

Coming in for another Woodson win, Scott Apted finishes first with Greg Holzapfel in close pursuit for second and Dave Burkel in fourth position.

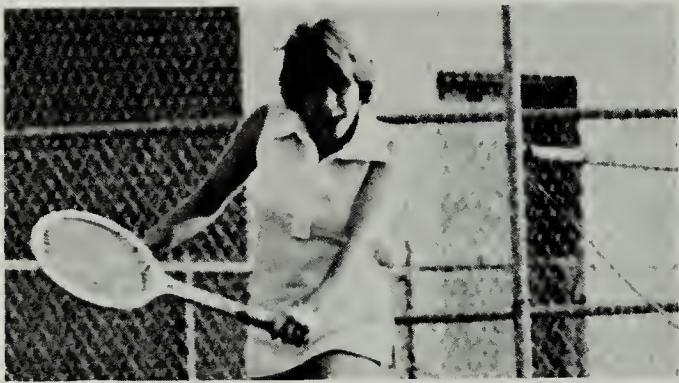


# Rising Rackets

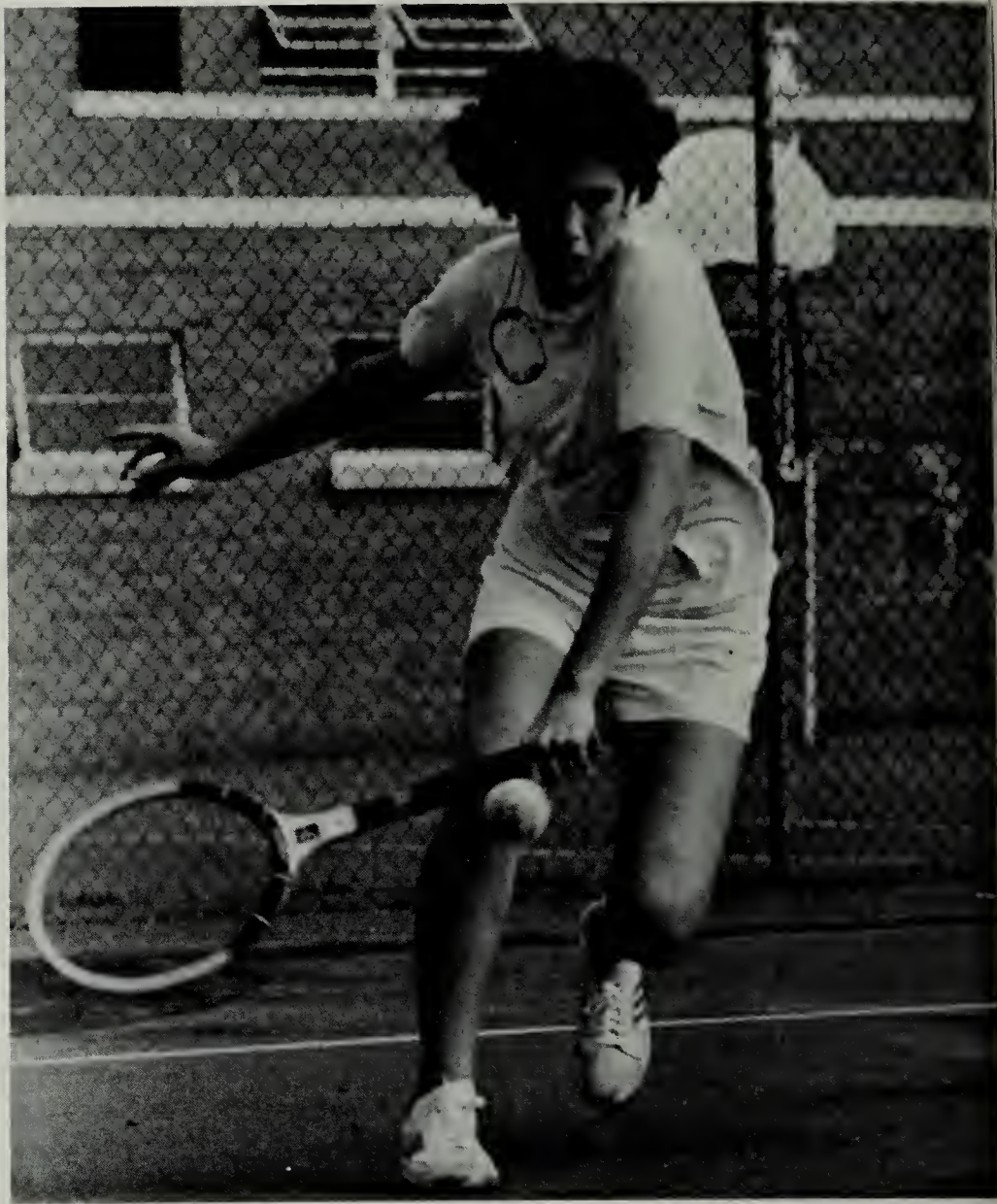
## Womens Tennis

In a combined effort of individuals the tennis team "racketed" up another victory for Woodson. Practice, an important role in the development of any teams success, brought out exceptional talent, determination, and dedication. Team members encouraged by Head Coach Miss Morgan, shared helpful points on form and strategy creating confidence, and self assurance, while they worked on smoothing out rough strokes.

Two major games in tennis are singles and doubles. Singles is a game of personal challenge where players rely upon themselves. Doubles is a combined effort of co-operation and communication between two members which was very important for on the court strategy. State competitor Sue Rasmussen placed first in districts singles competition and second in regional singles followed by Meg Thomas and Monica Davidson. Sue Rasmussen and Vicki Barstow competed in district and state competition, while Barb Smith and Mary Rush, as well as Meg Thomas and Monica Davidson made up other leading doubles teams.



Displaying her unusual calmness, Sue Rasmussen gracefully goes for the ball.



Fiercely concentrating, never taking her eye off the ball, Monica Davidson prepares to hit another winning shot.



Front Row: M. Davidson, S. Rasmussen, M. Thomas, D. Drury, J. Conway, S. Tuite, T. Simpson, K. Campbell, D. Fallon. Back Row: V. Barstow, B. Smith, T. Kerr, M. Gilbert, L. Swantz, P. Smith, M. Rush.



# Fish Out of Water



During the Annandale Swim Meet, Coach VanMatre makes a last minute check on the swimming line up for the next event.

## Swimming

A summer sport that takes place in the cold months of winter might seem a bit out of place to many people, but to the Cavalier Swim Team members it is a very popular and competitive activity.

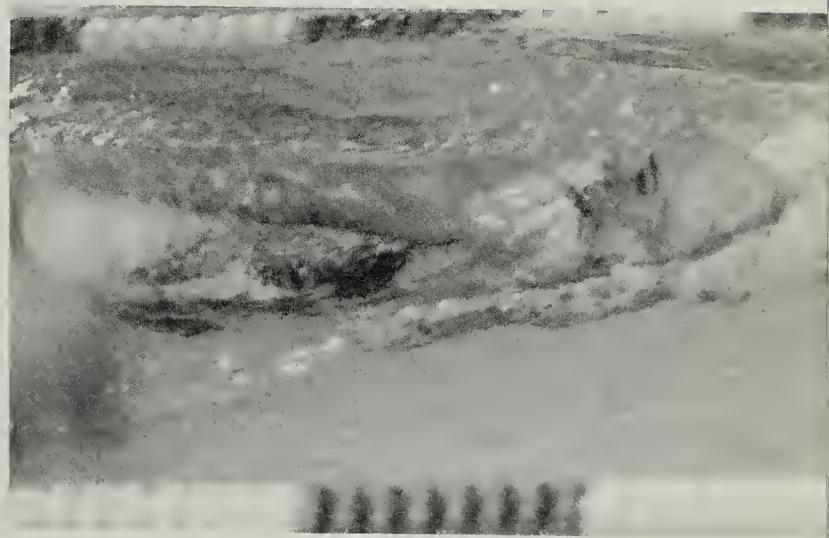
The Swim Team suffered from more financial problems than most other extra curricular activities this year, but through the support of parents and team members they were able to raise money for pool rentals through a Swim-A-Thon.

After school practices were held at Starlit Aquatic Club twice a week to prepare for the competitive swim meets. Through the coaching of Mr. VanMatre, and the assistances of Captains Justin Morris and Beth Cunningham, the team was lead to a successful season.

If not for the support of its dedicated members and Coach VanMatre, the Swim team would not have received the chance to uphold the high standards that Woodson has always been known for.



By entering the water first from the dive, the Woodson swimmer gets the needed edge over her opponent.



A smooth and graceful stroke is essential to a good swimmer.



Front Row: M. Moulthrop, S. Smith, K. Chisholm, L. Makarczyk, J. Burns, L. Striegel, A. Mitchell, C. Shutler, S. Delaney, G. Brobeck, J. Cain, P. Head, Second Row: P. Haines, K. Linehan, K. Andersen, B. Cunningham, J. Howells, S. Halpern, G. Smith, R. Dutton, B. Barnas, M. Makarczyk, E. Burnes, A. Yahanda, D. Kaufman, M. Hunter, A. Biacocco, Back Row: Coach VanMatre, B. Beinke, B. Andersen, M. Smith, Capt. J. Morris, S. Williams, P. Tiffin, B. Cormier, C. Roberts, M. Bachman, D. Peterson, J. Massey, P. Galiano, J. Flowe, D. Dixon.



# Freshmen and J.V. Cheerleaders

How important are cheerleaders to a school and its athletes? Many students do not realize how much work these girls did for the school. From creating locker tags to holding pep rallies before school, painting posters for team and school spirit and sponsoring bake sales for extra funds—these small groups of girls worked hard. The J.V. cheerleaders of 1976-77 had a full calendar. The girls not only attended a summer camp but also sponsored a car wash, sock hop, and sold programs during football games. One of the highlights of the year was when they initiated the freshmen cheerleaders. They kidnapped the freshmen at dawn, took them to McDonalds and made them cheer in front of the store while still in their pajamas. The squad of 15, organized by captain Missy Williams and co-captain Gretchen Gies, had a very successful year. The Freshmen cheerleaders had, as usual, a very rough start but the ten girls managed to get themselves together. The Freshmen squad was lead by captain Kim Herring and co-captain Karen Murfield. Among the activities the girls participated in were early morning pep rallies, creating locker tags and supporting the Freshmen teams. Both the J.V. and Freshmen squads were appreciated throughout the school year and these girls are looking forward to cheerleading next year.



Using her pom poms during a Freshmen Football game, Kim Herring catches the attention of the crowd and gets them involved.



Front Row: Karen Murfield (co-captain), Kim Herring (captain), Bending over: Laura Vincent, Paula Ezell, On Backs: Debbie Jandon, Michelle Melany, Back Row: Allison Page, Cathy Schell, Joy O'Busek.



Cheerleader Debbie Jandon wears a big smile as she roots the Freshmen Football team on to another victory.



# We've Got the Spirit . . .



Front Row: Shelly Lanius, Ann McSherry, Stephanie Hearn, Missy Williams, GiGi Goree, Alice Hendrickson, Fran Samorinski, Second Row: Jane McClellan, Gretchen Gies, Mary Waldbillig Demetra Mills, Third Row: Missy Murphy, Robin Courier, Forth Row: Kathy Rettew, Becky Brazie.



The megaphone, used by Kathy Rettew, increases the loudness of the cheer to the crowd.



The open arms of Missy Murphy invite the crowd to participate.

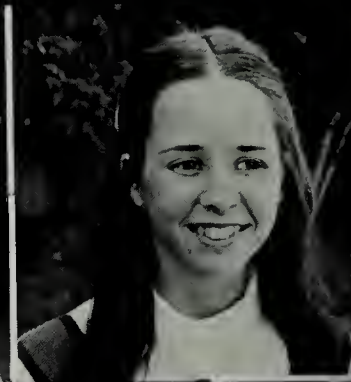


# Varsity Cheerleaders

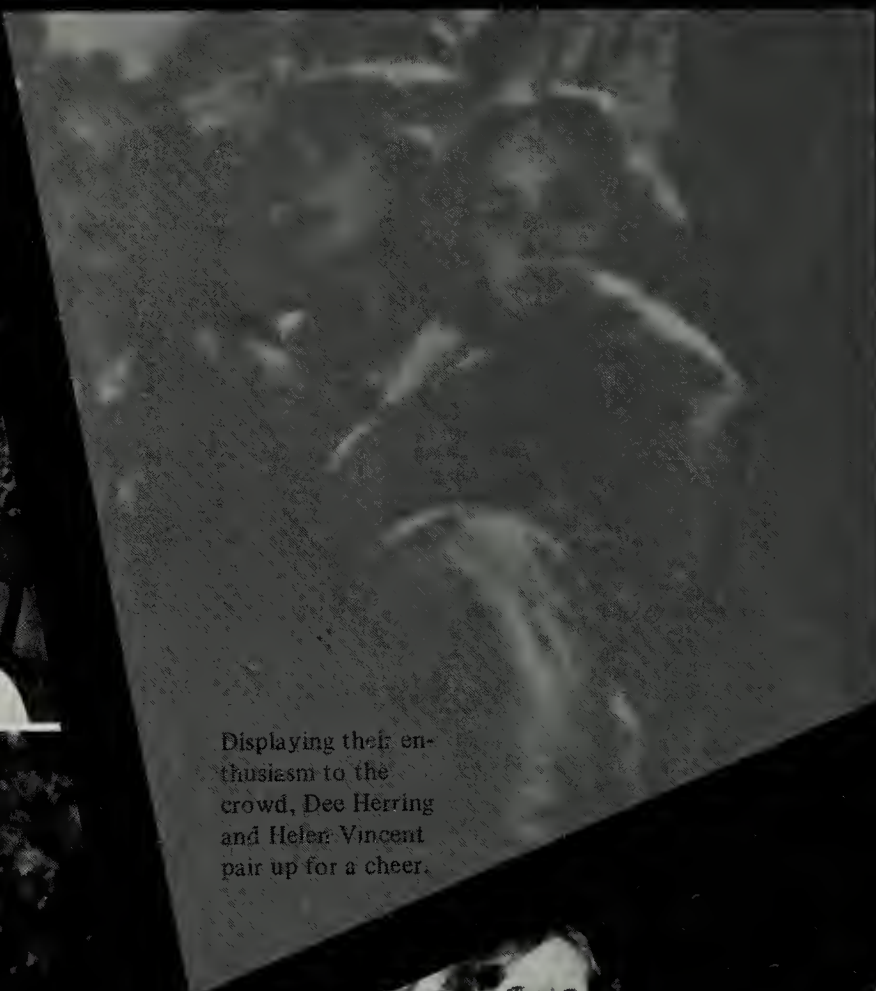
Pam Powell

Mickie Robinson

Barbara Braman



Polly Reynolds  
Dee Herring  
Lexie Swedish  
Tammy Marrella  
Casey Smith



Displaying their enthusiasm to the crowd, Dee Herring and Heler Vincent pair up for a cheer.



Maria Reed plays peek-a-boo with Tami Powell at the Fairfax game.



# Sweet Sixteen

Nancy McSherry

Patty Kaus

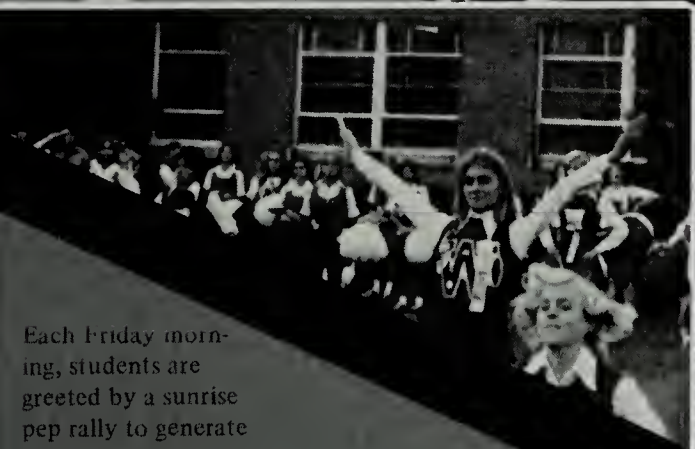
Tami Powell



The Varsity Cheerleader's mascot, Jennifer Hollowell, appears interested in the crowd.



Each Friday morning, students are greeted by a sunrise pep rally to generate school spirit.



Rita Reilly  
Chris Kasun  
Joanne Cunningham  
Helen Vincent  
Mariah Reed



# Varsity Basketball Off to a Slow Start

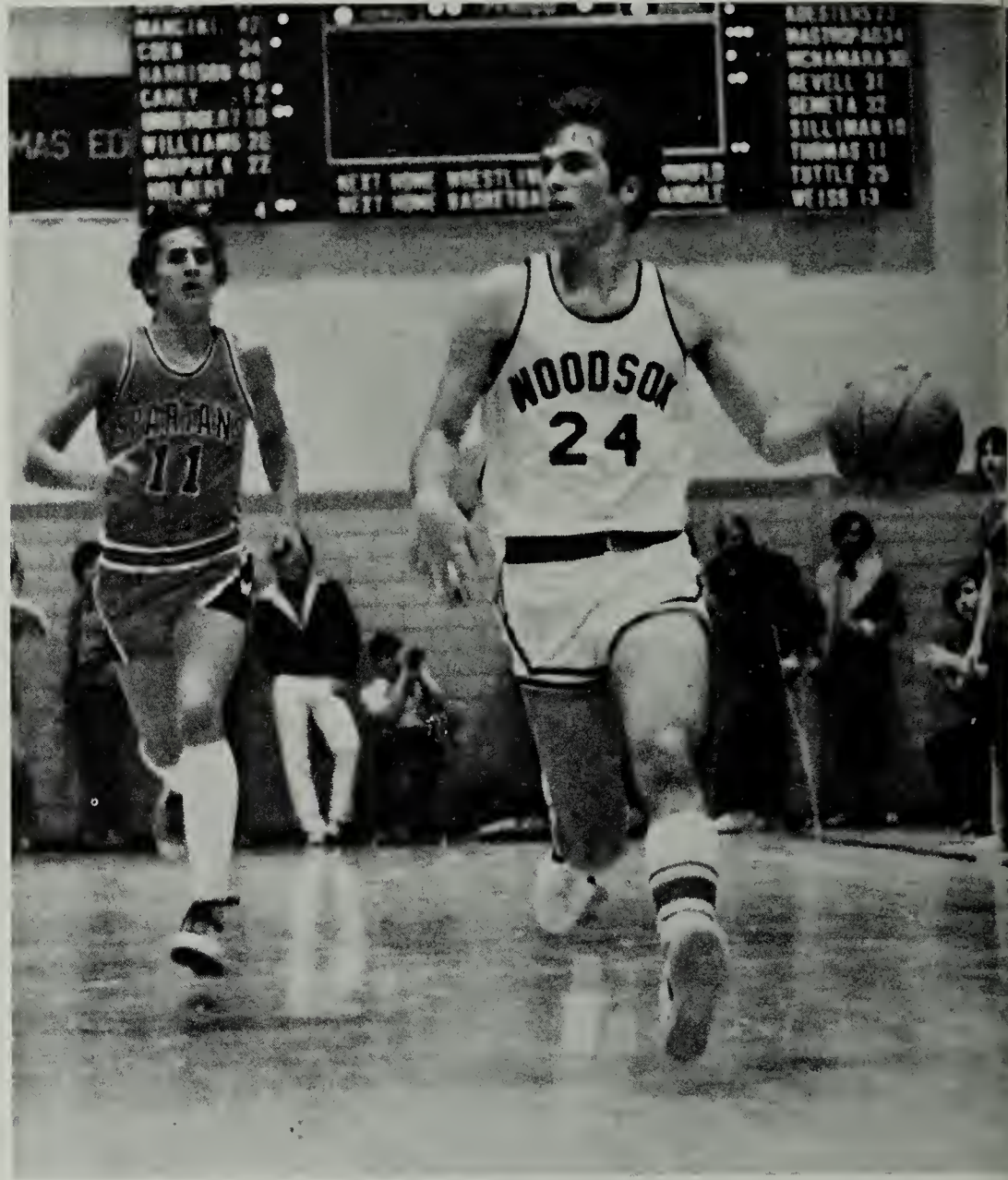
Woodson students were never at a loss on Tuesday or Friday nights. One could always find stands packed with numerous basketball fans cheering the Cavalier team on to victory.

Participating in two summer leagues and spending the balance of their time practicing, the team got themselves in shape for the coming session. The Jelleff League included numerous teams from D.C., Maryland, and Virginia, while the Northern Virginia League was limited to local teams.

Although the year got off to a slow start the team was able to overcome their weaknesses through rigorous workouts which started early in the school year. Fans also kept the spirit of the game up when the team seemed down in a rut, helping to revive their strength.

The team suffered some loss by having no one outstanding player, but was able to overcome it through practice on their weaker spots. Reliable bench strength also added to the support of the team when the starting players got in foul trouble.

Head coach "Red" Jenkins spent many hours working with his team to smooth out problem areas in order to produce a strong and promising team.



Dribbling down the court, Pat Murphy sets up a play against West Springfield.



Front Row: Charlie Coen, Rusty Umberger, Jeff Knoche, Armand Mancini, Danny Dobson, Jim Harrison, Pat Murphy, Back Row: Pete Holbert, Steve Williams, Jim Valentic, Joe Childrey, George Bilyeu, Scott Carey, Kevin Murphy, Tim Umberger, Jon Kalupa, Coach "Red" Jenkins.

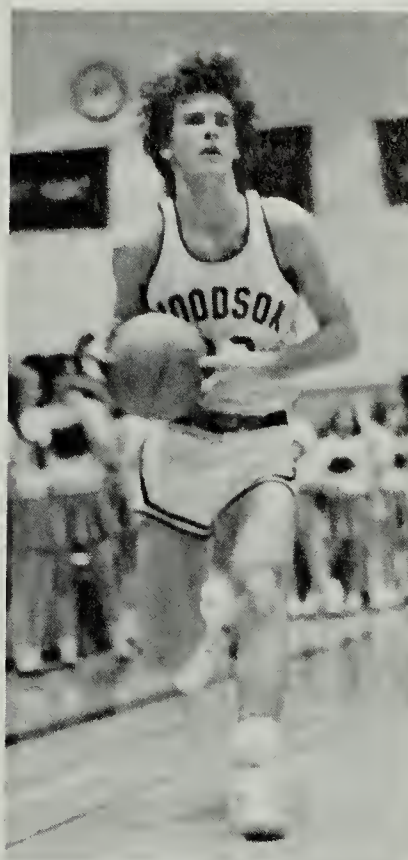




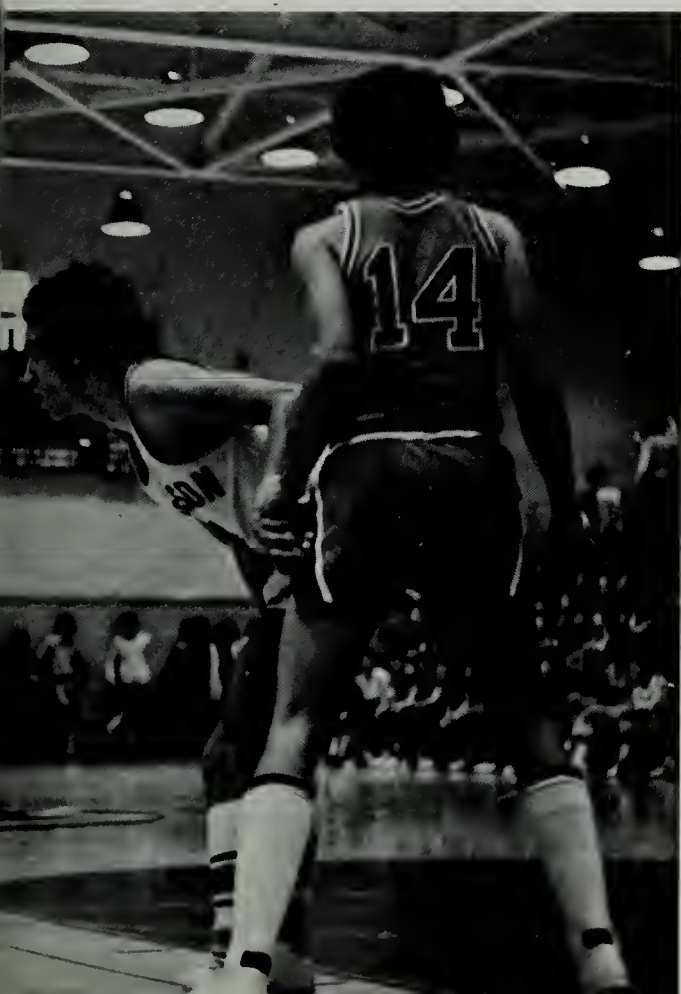
# Finish with a Bang



Going up for a jump shot, Jeff Knoche out-jumps his opponent.



Moving down the court towards the Cavalier basket, Dan Dobson lines up for a shot.



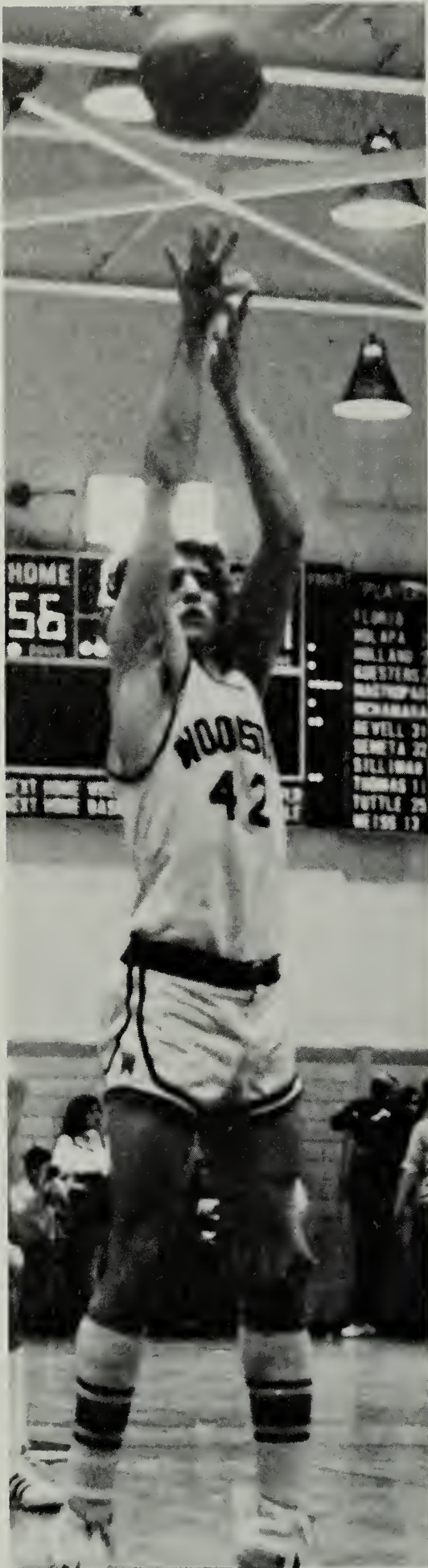
During a time out, Coach Jenkins discusses the game situation with his team.

Tim Umberger tries to divert the attention of a West Springfield opponent while Jeff Knoche holds his opponent back.

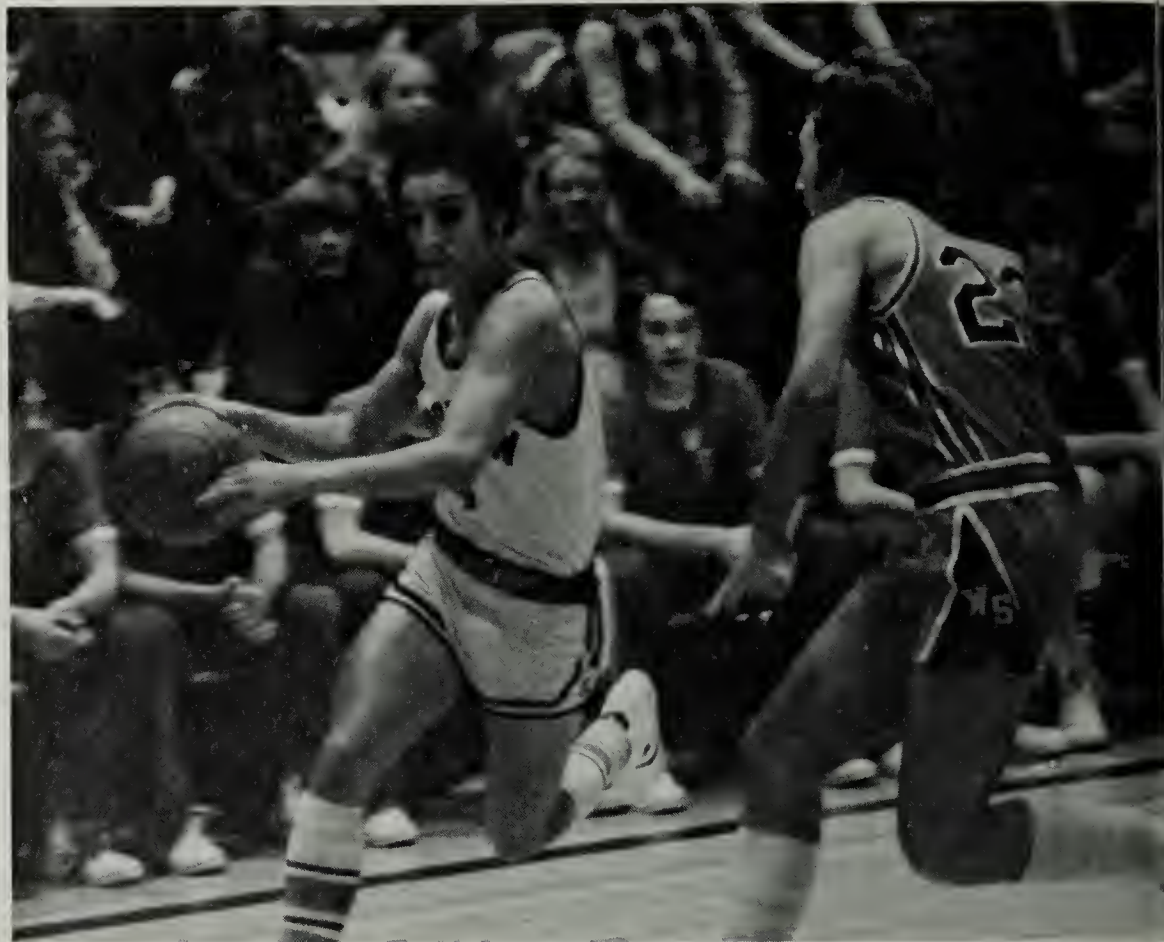


# Varsity Basketball

# Those



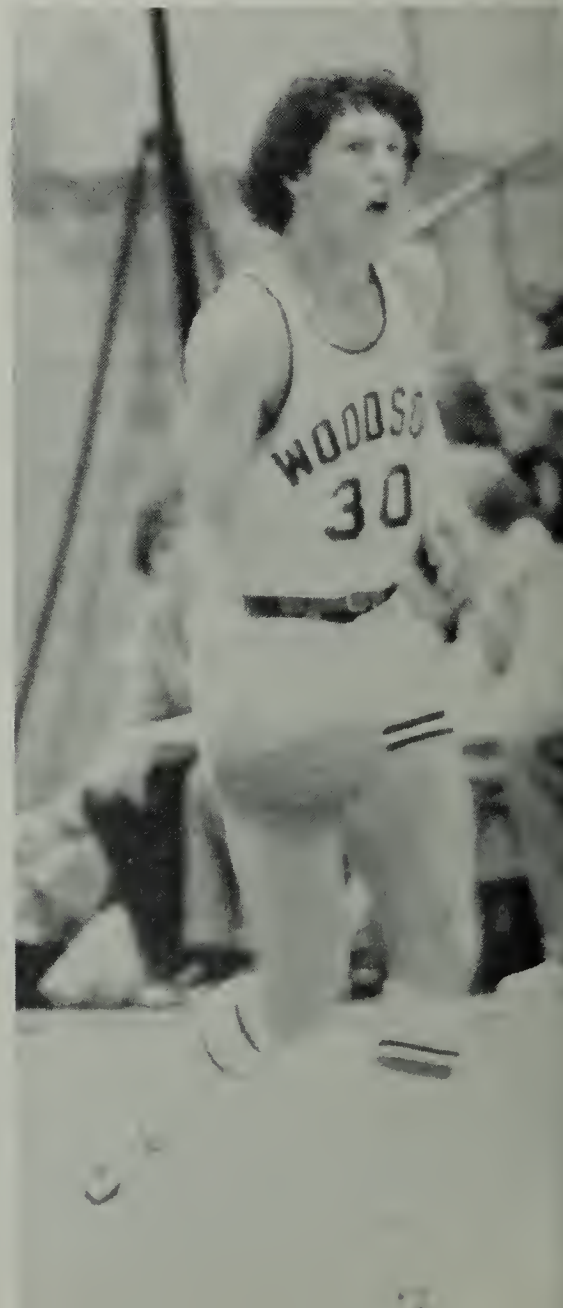
At the free throw line, Armand Mancini shoots for a couple extra points.



Driving hard toward the hoop, Jeff Knoche moves past his opponent, West Springfield.



Jumping up above his opponent, Pat Murphy shoots for two.



Preparing to pass to a fellow teammate, Rusty UMBERGER puts the move on his opponent.



# Four Fabulous Years



In a race for the ball, Jim Harrison out reaches his opponent.

The last four years for the class of '77 have been a memorable period of our lives. To Pat Murphy, Jim Harrison, Dan Dobson, Armand Mancini, Jeff Knoche, Rusty Umberger and Charlie Coen these years have held a special meaning. Not only did they all enter and face the experience of high school together, but they have also progressed through the years as a close-knit group through basketball. To Armand Mancini, this was a climax of his three year position on Varsity. To Jim Valentic, a newcomer to the Cavalier basketball team, this year can be summed up as a special and exciting experience.

During their freshman and sophomore years, this group of young men gained the needed experience that enabled them to work and cooperate as an effective team. Making the Varsity team their Junior year was an exciting time for the group. They spent many hours practicing moves and setups enabling them to perfect plays. This teamwork will aid those that attend college and also those that do not.



Reaching up and over players from DeMatha, Charlie Coen goes up for another rebound.

Shooting from a crowd, Dan Dobson scores on DeMatha.



## J.V. Basketball

Led by a majority of returning players from last years Freshmen Team, the J.V. Boy's Team had a hard working season. Favorable results were directed by Coach Gene Rembold. Coach Rembold stressed, "Basically, you can achieve many levels of success due to concentrated effort and good hard work." Hard work and dedication were the key themes of the J.V. squad. Long hours of practice were rewarded with victories while defeats were corrected with even longer hours of practice.

In hopes of making the 77 - 78 Varsity Team individual efforts on improving skills were increased. The experience gained from playing on the J.V. squad is a necessity in hopes of playing on the Varsity Team.



In deep concentration, Jon Kalupa, sets up offensive strategy.

## Shooting for



Skidding to set up position, Sean Conner fakes out Spartan defender.



Leaping into mid-air, Mark Moore, shoots and hopes the ball hits its destination.



# the Stars



Stretching for two more points, Rod Smith out jumps Spartan defender for the basket.



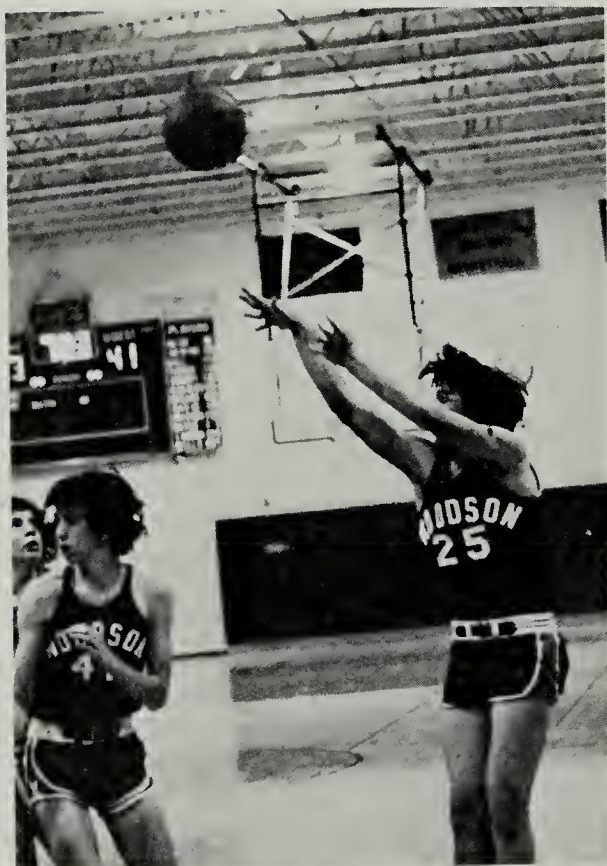
Front Row: Jon Kalupa, Mike Karl Back Row: Mgr. Landon Wilson, Kurt Buckwalter, John Mancini, Todd Evans, Rod Smith, David Moore, Coach Gene Rembold, Mark Moore, Gregg Bladergroen, Sean Connors, Rob Smeak, Tim Naughton, Mgr. Tim Deliman.



## Freshmen Basketball

Remember HORTON HEARS A WHO and the dust speck? Well quite often freshmen reflect feelings similar to the tiny people living in the dust speck; they feel ignored. How many students (besides members of the team and their families) actually attended Freshmen Basketball games? These boys worked hard under the direction and guidance of Coach Dill to produce a promising team.

Both Coach Dill and the freshmen were new to Woodson this year and they made an excellent pair, learning and improving together. With lots of work and dedication these boys on the Freshmen Basketball Team are on their way to becoming the Varsity stars of 1980.



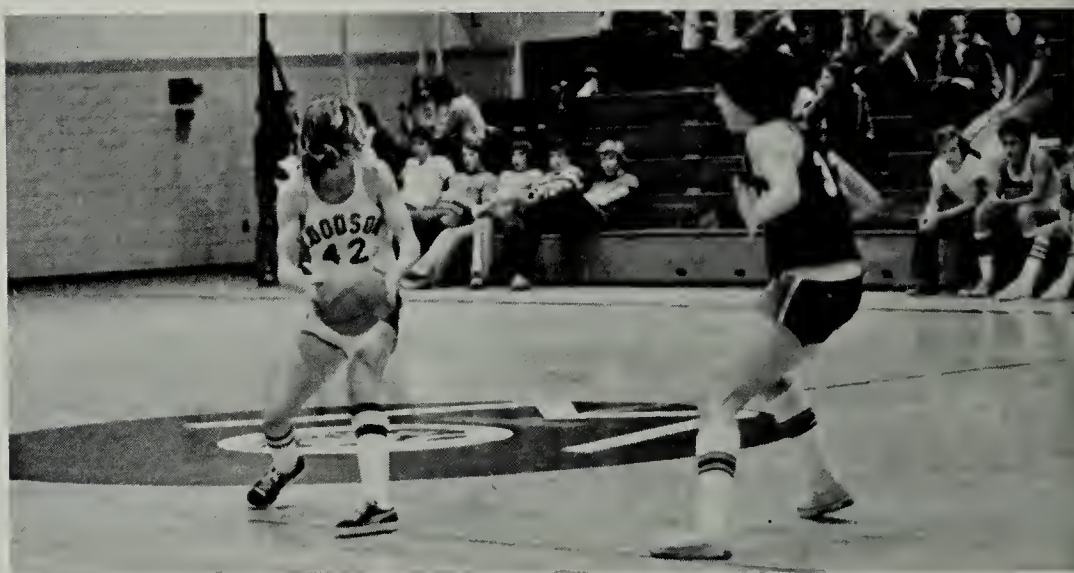
Teamwork is important and teamwork this is as Bill Pennington goes in for the rebound while Steve Haas shoots.

Freshmen Basketball Team: Front Row; Ed Lang, Mark Jerussi, Ricky Calvert, Jeff Powell, Steve Haas, Terry Carlton, Bob Akins, Sam Albimino, Back Row: Manager Andy Grimes, Manager Garth McPherson, Mike Groene, Andy Brooks, Bill Pennington, Don Childrey, Dave Kiehl, Doug Hough, Tim Schiesl, Greg Roberts.

## Here We Are!



The ball is up for grabs during the first game of the season between two different freshmen at Blue and White Night.



The ability to move quickly is essential to out maneuver Jeff Powell's opponent.





# Golf Par for the Course

The somewhat unrecognized sport of golf has been at Woodson since the opening of the school. Although not much recognition has been given to the sport they have produced continuous winning seasons. Last years team made it as far as regionals to establish themselves as a strong team in the area. Goals and outlooks remained the same for this years team.

Practice started at the end of February on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at three local courses. Seven people out of fifteen were chosen to represent the Woodson squad of golfers. Reliance on younger members was necessary because of the limited number of juniors and lack of seniors. Next years success should depended upon from returning letterman.



Putting is where the game can be won or lost. Woodson always won.



Hip action is one of the many things that are useful to a smooth swing.



Working along with the team, Coach Wachholz demonstrates the proper form and concentration needed to sink a put.

Keeping your eye on the ball is important for a good swing.



# Rifle Shoot Them Down



Taking careful aim, Gene Alexander practices a kneeling shooting position.



Considerable dedication is shown by Lynn Weinstein, the only female member of the team.



Using the ground to steady his arms, Jeff Gibbs concentrates on the target.

Consistently winning teams at Woodson were relatively scarce this year, but the '77 Rifle Team was able to uphold the Woodson standard of victory. Adding this seasons 12-0 record to last year's victories, they produced a 28 game winning streak.

Reliance upon individuality was a necessary component of a team member. Several new league records were set, including a new individual score of 299 by Joe Hotinger this season. Through many hours of practice and devotion, this six member team, lead by co-captains, Jeff Gibbs and Joe Hotinger, was able to shoot the Northern Virginia District and Regional titles out from under their opponents. Summing up this past season, Coach Schuler states, "they were a great group and I enjoyed working with them."



Dave Cline uses his full body to balance the rifle. This style of shooting is





Front Row: Steve Schuler, Lynn Weinstein, Dave Cline, Second Row: Gene Alexander, Joe Hotinger, Jeff Gibbs, Coach Erich Schuler.



Concentration, a key element in marksmanship, is perfected by Joe Hotinger.



one of three the members are required to master.



Special clothing and equipment, as worn by Steve Schuler, is essential for maximum safety and protection while shooting.



# Gymnastics Beauty in Stride

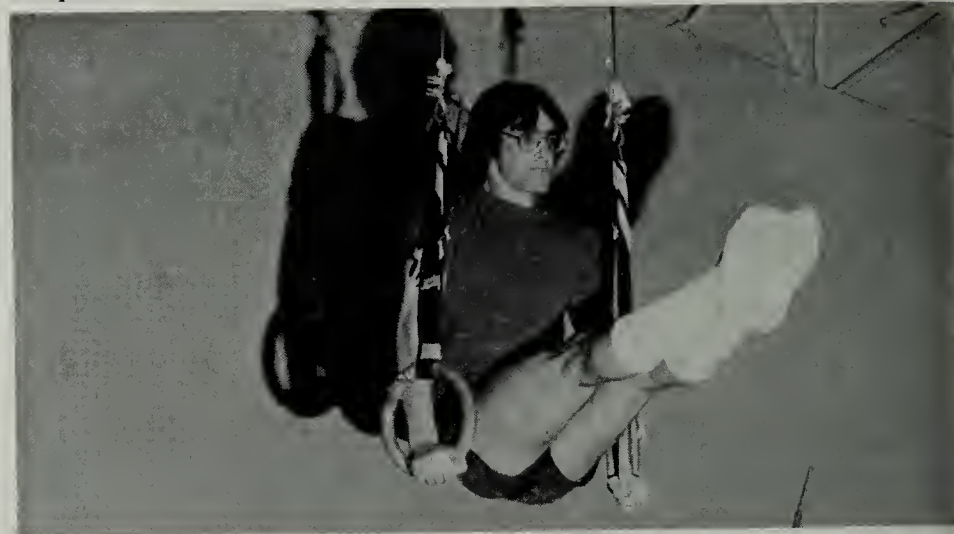
An activity that takes in grace, style, strength, and self-control to produce movements of beauty is how many people picture the word "gymnastics" in their minds. As Webster's defines it: "Exercises that develop and train the body and muscles."

This can only be obtained through hours of practice and determination. For the Women's Gymnastics Team this proved true. Practice began in mid-November, but many of the members found it helpful to start earlier in the year by participating in intermurals. Overcoming obstacles of a young team, which consisted of no seniors and only two juniors, they were able to finish with a 3-2 season. Leading the team to a third place in districts, Kristin Stolte displayed her exceptional ability on the parallel bars and balance beam. Sue Angrist, Sharon Babcock, and Kathy Rettew also contributed to the Regional Tournament in the areas of vaulting, floor exercise and the parallel bars.

The Men's Gymnastics Team, under the direction of Coach Jenkins and Coach Merrick, began its 77' season on March 11. The 16-man team consisted of four returning seniors, as well as several juniors and sophomores. Practice was also a key factor to the success of the team. Working in the areas of the high bar, the parallel bars, the floor exercise, the horse, and the rings increased their competitive ability. The strongest showings came from Gary Chisholm in the parallel bars with help from Dominic Dixon. Although school support was lacking, the team was able to produce a competitive season.



Straight as an arrow, Dominic Dixon holds his body in formation on the rings. This move is difficult to do correctly because a great amount of strength is required.



With clenching teeth and deep concentration, Gary Chisholm displays the strength necessary for the rings.



Viewing the world upside down, Greg Freidt rotates on the parallel bars.



Front Row: Dennis Tobin, Brad McKinney, Second Row: Gary Chisholm, Richard Heppe, Alex Casimes, Wayne Nelson, Greg Freidt, Greg Smith, Ray Dutton, Coach Greg Merrick, Back Row: Bob Daly, Jeff Hazzard, Doug Jocz, Stuart Zwiebel, Dominic Dixon.





Displaying her agility, Sharon Babcock demonstrates the splits on the beam.



Working on a duet movement, Barbara Swoboda and Elizabeth Earls pose for a picture.



Front Row: Nina Eisenhower, Alicia Switzer, Jan Clifton, Chris Dunn, Michelle Alderman, Second Row: Sharon Babcock, Sue Angrist, Kathy Rettew, Barbara Swodoba, Carol Hayes, Third Row: Sara Deleski, Eileen Carey, Elizabeth Earls, Mr. Steckman, Kelly Fitzpatrick, Melissa Nemchin, Miss Bialla, Erika Buky, Kristin Stoltz, Christy DeAvies. Not shown, Andrea Burkel.



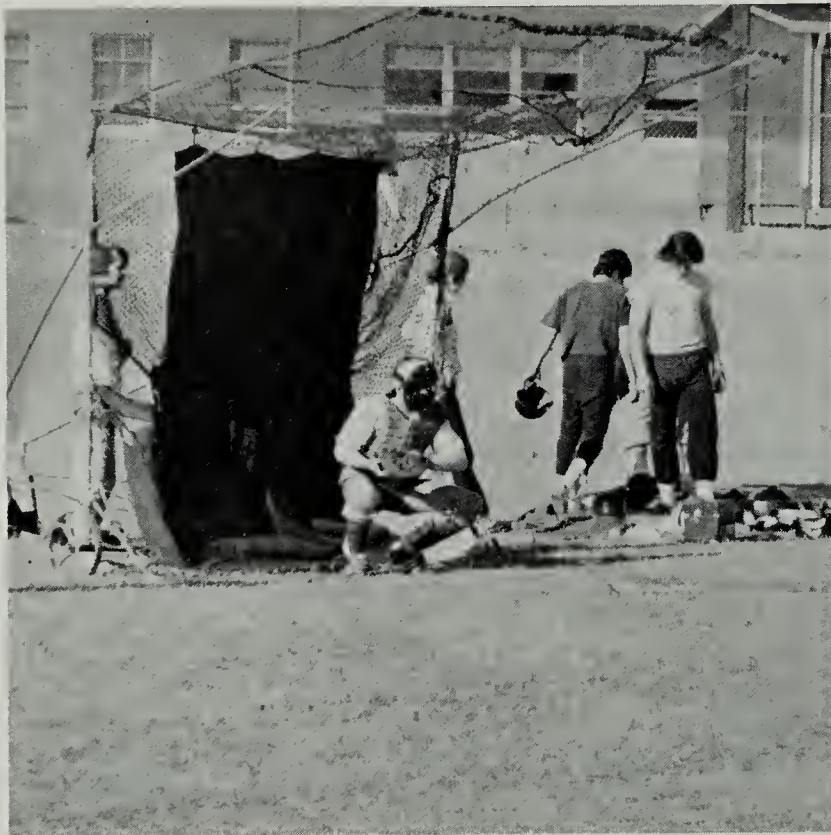
State competitor Kristin Stoltz practices movements on the beam, her strongest event.



# Men's Baseball Hit and Run

As the team opened the 1977 Baseball season they looked forward to bettering last years district record, which was 10 wins, 8 losses, missing the regional tournament by just one game. This years major objectives were to win the Northern District and to get into the Regional playoffs. Several players returned from last years team. Two pitchers, Steve Ramsey and Rusty Umberger, who also shared first base duty when not pitching, were expected to carry the pitching load. Rusty pitched a no hitter against Lake Braddock last year winning 7-0. Chris Ryan and Mike Cravotta, both outfielders, definitely helped with their fielding and hitting ability. James Harrison was back at third base along with Pete Jackson at catcher and Bryan Holloway at short stop.

The team had several players up from last year's J.V. team that helped at key positions. Pitchers Greg Kot, Warren Yeager and Tom Mallon, infielders Tim Umberger and Scott Wolfe and outfielder Joel Davis, along with Jim Knowlan who played catcher, were among these returning players.



"Next! Batter up!"



Pete Jackson takes a violent swing while Jim Noland gives a pitching target.



Alumni Craig Hendrickson inspects this year's baseball prospects.





During warm-ups, Greg Kot stretches to his full extent.



Pitching and hitting are essential skills that must be practiced constantly during work-outs.



# Girl's Softball In High Hopes

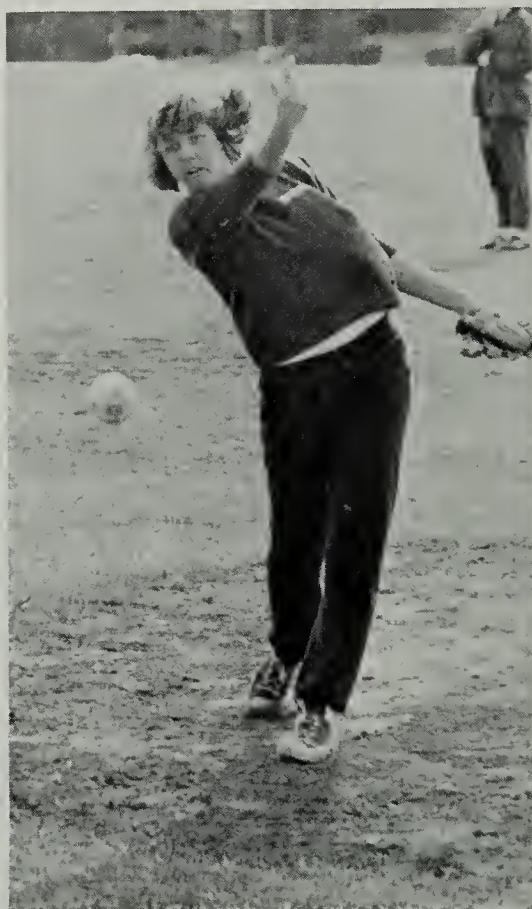


Giving it all she has, Karen Coakley smashes the ball while Coach Clark watches over.

Interest in the girls Varsity and J.V. Softball teams was as popular this year as in the past. Some sixty girls showed up for first cuts to fill approximately thirty openings. In high hopes these girls practiced hard, hoping to fulfill a position on the school's team. The individuals who were chosen for the team deserved the privilege because they put out the greatest effort and worked the hardest.

Those thirty selected girls were able to improve their skills by working with the new pitching machine. Thanks to the supporters of girl's softball, the funds were raised to purchase this new addition. Early in the year the girls sold candy, Holly Helper spot remover, T-shirts and an assortment of other items. Determination beat the odds and the machine was paid for before Christmas.

With all the advantages that worked for Coach Bialli and Coach Clark they had a very optimistic season. Coach Clark, before season openers, had this to say; "I hope that we place first or second in Districts, so that we go to Regionals. Naturally I hope we're the number 1 team."



Displaying her true form, Kim Grace sails in a strike.

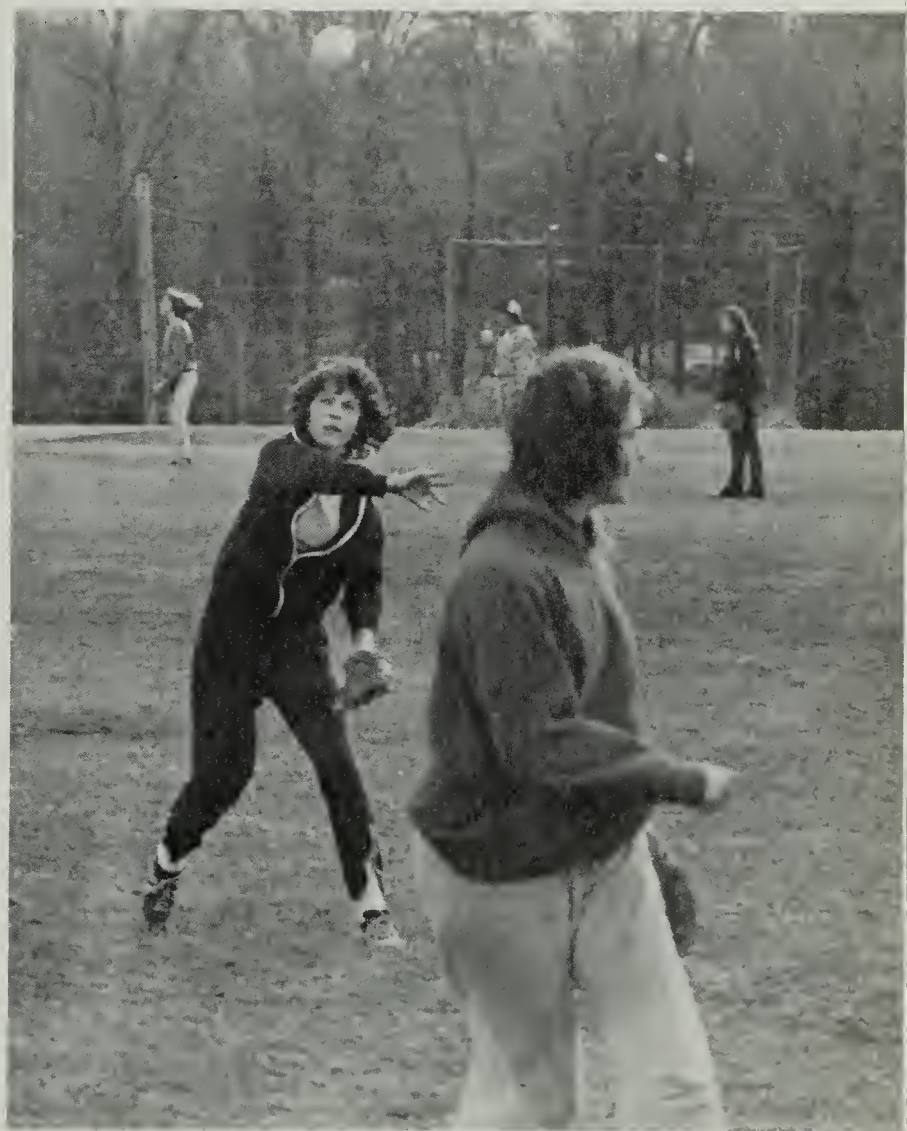


With aggressive determination, Kathy Regan slides into home while Margaret Kot defends the plate.





This group of girls are among the sixty trying to fill the thirty openings on the J.V. and Varsity teams.



Keeping on her toes, Emily Regh relays the ball to Margaret Gilbert during team try-outs.



# Soccer The Real Football



Patty Kaus wrestles the ball away from Terry Simpson.

In Great Britain, soccer is called football or association football. From soccer, American football and rugby were developed. Soccer, a tough, fast, exciting game, requires great physical endurance. It is also one of the most popular sports in the world.

The popularity of soccer grew rapidly in Woodson. A girls soccer team was formed this year. Last year many girls participated in soccer intramurals and beat the three high school teams they played. With these intramural returnees, a good season was inevitable according to Coach Morgan.

The boys soccer team, under the direction of Coach Steckman worked hard for a good season. With the waves of students coming out for spring sports after school, Woodson's "backyard" got pretty crowded. Instead of fighting the crowd, the boys soccer team put all their efforts into skills and conditioning from 4:00 to 6:00 daily. Such dedication paid off later in the season.



Dribbling down the field, Fran Samoriski works hard during practice to improve her playing skills.





"It's a bird, it's a plane, No! it's Super Soccer Man!"



Blocking is an important skill in soccer and much practice is needed to perfect it.



Co-ordinated leg action is needed to drive the ball well.



# Lacrosse Where the Action Is

"Ba-ball, ba-ball, ba-ball" echoes across the field. Is it a shepherd calling his wooly flock from the mountains? No, it's the Lacrosse team practicing for another winning season.

Lacrosse is considered "the fastest game on two feet" and tests the skills of both the athletes and the coach. It is a tough sport full of aggressiveness and action.

"After two winning seasons, the Cavaliers are establishing themselves as an area power", commented Coach Daly.

Returning lettermen, Mahoney, Larsen, Nelson, Frazier, Medwedeff, and Landmark provided a nucleus of experience and know-how for the team. The defense was anchored by Oliver, Harshman, and Hamilton. These boys combined with many more hard working team members and Coach Daly's support and guidance to produce a Lacrosse team worth supporting. Hail Lacrosse!



Practice makes perfect and Greg Mulcahy perfects his skills during practice after practice after practice. . . .



Careful supervision is demonstrated by Coach Daly checking Rob



"The ball, Steve Alexander, get the ball!!!"





Oliver's improvement.



First row: L. Mason, E. Koehler, J. Drury, C. Plumbly, C. Johnson, G. Mulcahy, M. Breslin, R. Landmark, J. Harold, Q. Brasie, M. Thompson, S. Oder, B. Wight. Second row: C. Ellis, B. Reiger, R. Harshman, B. Stengle, G. Parker, R. Brown, G. Michel, G. McPheason, B. Tyson, E. Bell, E. Emerson, S. Alexander, Managers; D. Yetman, S. Mahoney. Back row: Asst. Coach; J. Coleman, Pete Ross, S. Greenhoe, R. Royston, S. Haycock, C. Shoene, M. Bandy, R. Nelson, R. Oliver, M. Mahnoey, T. Frazier, P. Peacock, J. Gorman, M. Johnson, B. Hamilton, S. Larsen, D. Roan, Coach Daly. Not shown: S. Goret, R. Kirkpatrick, D. Medwedeff.



Carrying the ball, Mike Mahoney displays his skill and value as a team member.



# Spring Track Fundamentals



A good warm-up, with plenty of stretching prevents torn muscles and freer running form.



To get the blood flowing, the team jogs a warm-up mile.

Hard work and conditioning, along with a good coaching staff and a dedicated group of athletes made the spring track teams the impressive powerhouses that they were. Under the direction of Coach Free-land and Coach Cox, the Men's Spring Track Team was able to carry on the winning reputation that Woodson has had for so many years.

The Women's Track Team, coached by Miss Legard, has an equally exciting and winning season. The major factor for the success of both teams was the stress on good conditioning and hard work toward the perfection of both fundamentals and specialities.



Up to one full second can be gained by a fast start from the blocks. The team



Working on his hurdle form, Malcomb McPherson stays low to the hurdle. This is important to a hurdler in order to gain extra seconds.



# to Success



spent many hours practicing proper starting form.



Running intervals, such as 440's and 220's, strained stamina and endurance.



Rounding the last curve of their warm-up mile, the girls keep up a steady pace.



The first two weeks of practice was stressed on proper running form.



Knee lifts and hand-leg coordination are an important aspect to good running form.



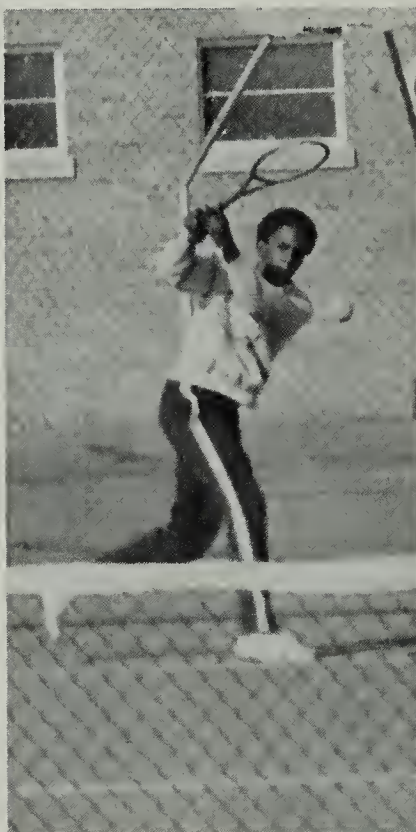
# Men's Tennis A Swinging Set



Practicing his strongest shot, Dean Stermer hits a speeding forearm shot.



As Woodson's top player Mark High practices his backhand many hours a day.



Daren Small hits a two-handed backstroke, concentrating hard.

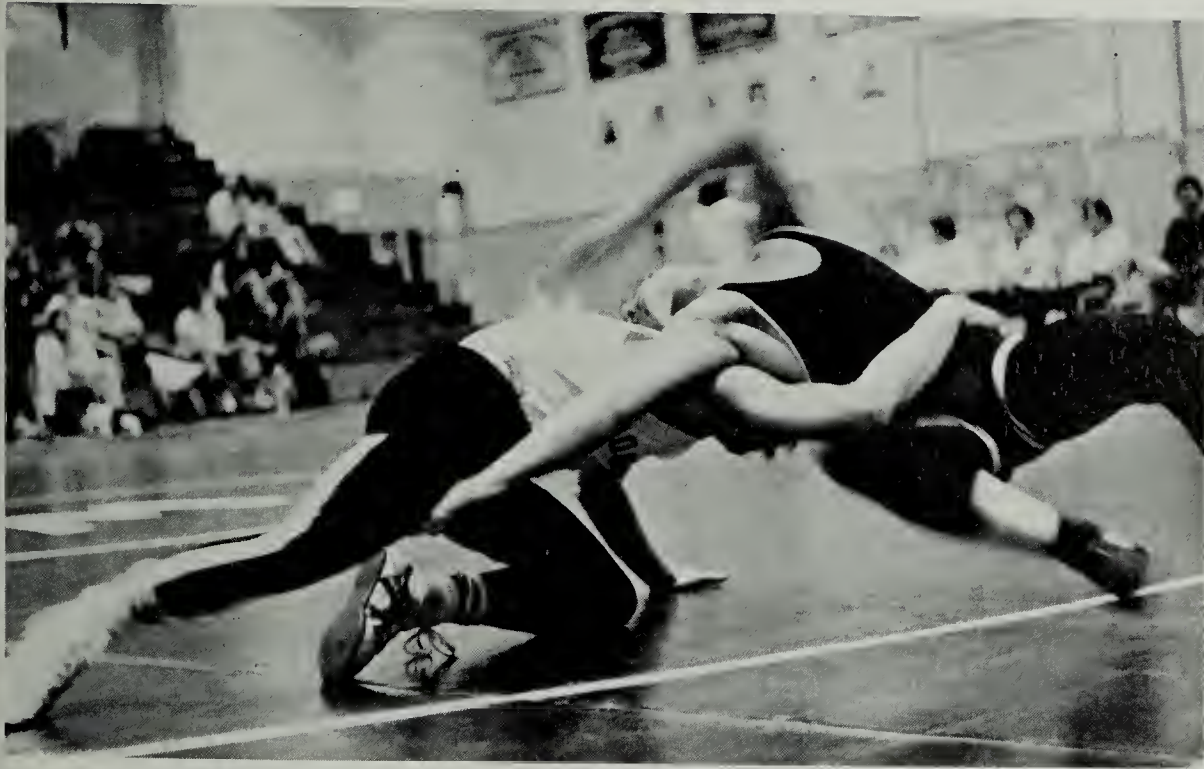
Along with a new coach and many new players, the tennis team, as in years past had a most productive season. Coach Rembold and the returning varsity members led the team to a highly successful year. Starting practice in the middle of February, the team worked hard on court quickness and the perfection of all strokes. Team unity and spirit also attributed to the success of the team.



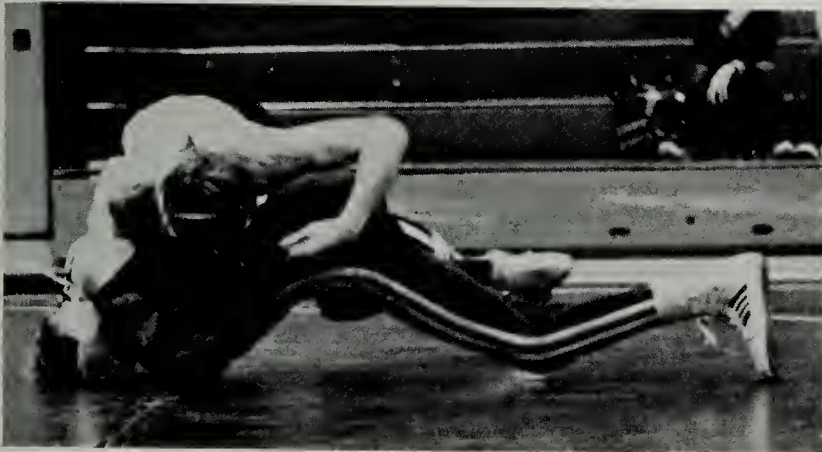
One of the new players on the team, Steve Wagner smashes a forearm shot.



# Freshmen/JV Wrestling Take 'em Down



Another thrashing victim of the J.V. Wrestling Team is rendered helpless by Woodson strength.



Pushing for a pin, Dennis Tobin can feel a victory with every thrust of force he releases.



Freshman Team: Front Row: Jeff Hazard, John Alexander, Mark Ogles, Charles Thomas, Eric Gerner, Second Row: Bryan Hunter, Greg Callis, John Hamann, Kevin Chubb, Tim Regan, Steve Baker, Don Bamford, Third Row: Brad McKinney, Dan Winkler, Tom Tobin, Mario Llaneras, Ed Weaver, Jeff Sweet, Stuart Frazier, Mike Sharp, Fourth Row: Robert Buzzard, Tom Monahan, Robert Rogers, Novman Black, Ed Rose, Richard Matuszko, Chris Corradino.

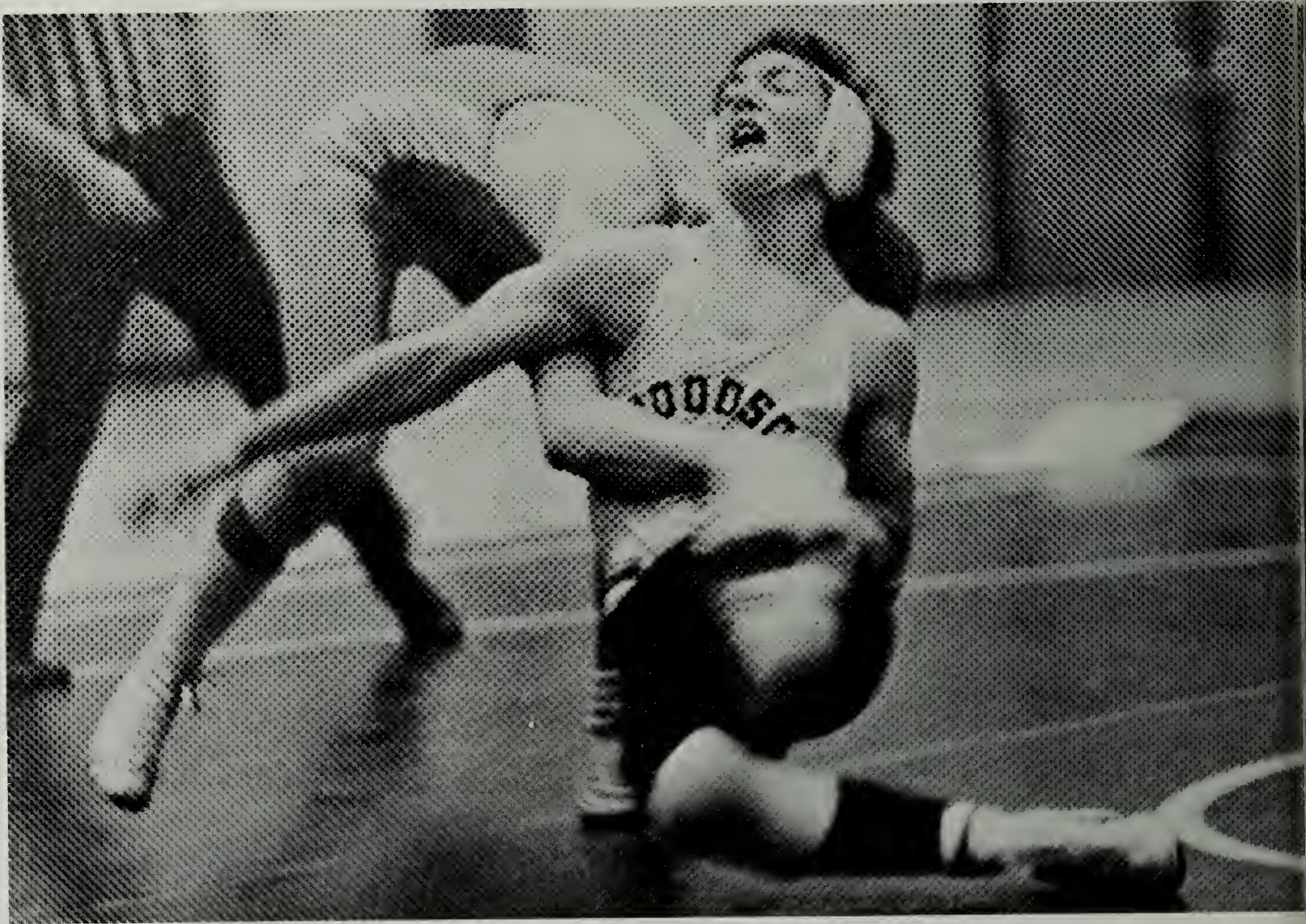


J.V. Team: Front Row: John Millar, Mike Callis, Mike McCarthy, Dennis Tobin, Scott Alexander, Scott Bellows, Second Row: Chris Bilyeu, Kevin Fletcher, John Holm, Tom Black, Dave Jackson, Tony Romans, Joe Gavin, Third Row: Jack Brooks, Jeff Jones, Jean DeLaney, Randall Cox, James McFarland, Dan Stedham, Back Row: Matt Bucholz, Ed Huckabay, Dan Edick, Tom Blassey, Wayne Catlett.

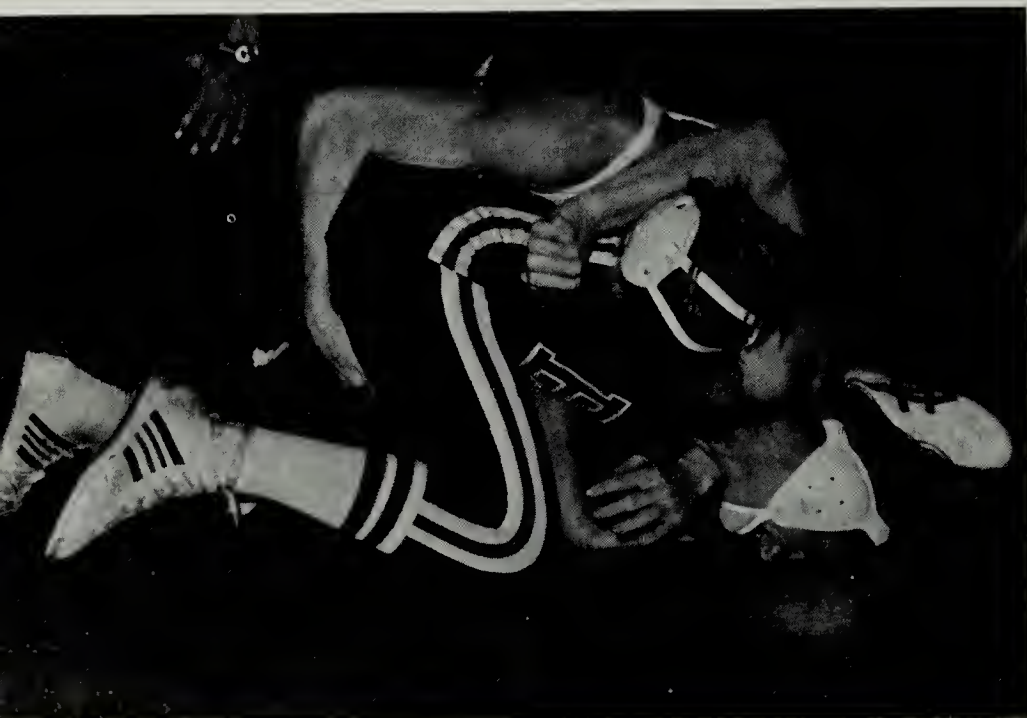
The law of motion states that two equal forces against each other will accomplish nothing. But as soon as one force increases, the lesser of the two will be moved. This may sound like a physics class but actually it's the basic fundamentals that all young wrestlers learn. They also learn that their goal is to be the stronger force so that they can maneuver their opponents into a pin. This goal is not one easily achieved, but then nothing worthwhile and rewarding is ever easy. Coach Lowe and Coach Faber work with their teams to produce the strong force behind every good season. Though the freshmen and J.V. are lacking in experience, enthusiasm and dedication made up for any handicaps and aided in overcoming many of their weaknesses.



# Varsity Wrestling      Mat Game '77



Carrying on the true Woodson way, Robbie Nelson refuses to give in and fights harder for a victory.



Working for a pin, Steve Monroe makes a move on an Edison opponent.



Lunging for a take down forces David Medwedeff to use forceful tactics.





After wrestling a long, hard match, Mark Sportelli and Jerry Phillips sit back and observe the next match with Coach Labazetta.

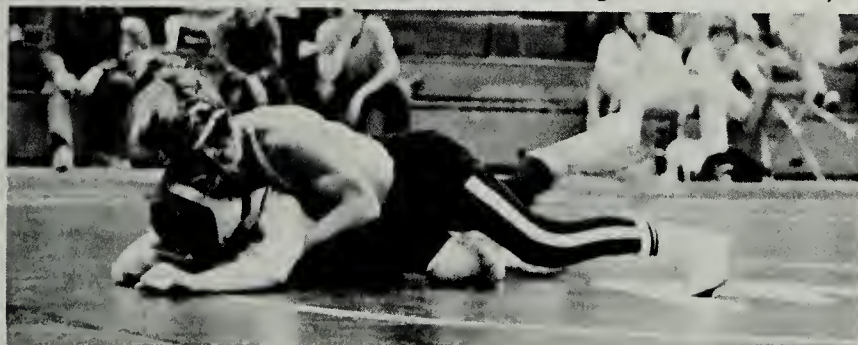
The truest and simplest contest of strength is wrestling. The word wrestling suggests power and muscle. Man against man in a battle of tensing muscles, twisting bodies, gritting teeth and sweat. This may not sound appealing to some but to the wrestlers it is a sport of grace and style that no other can match.

Quick and overpowering moves are necessary skills that make up a superior wrestler. Rigorous workouts after school in the hot and muggy corrective gym were essential for development of the physical strength needed to perform these moves.

This year's team was one of the largest ones that Woodson has had in years. Consisting of only five seniors, the team depended strongly on the younger members, especially in the heavy weight classes. In Coach Labazetta's opinion, "the kids were the best group I've had since my first year because they're willing to learn and listen to what I have to cover."



Front Row: Mark Sportelli, Jerry Phillips, John Brock, Dave Medwedeff, Jim Winkler, Bill Heron, Back Row: Steve Monroe, Mark DiAntonio, James Colman, Rob Nelson, Burt Holm, Kyle Buchholz, Hamp Oberle, Greg Crawford, Not Shown Managers David Erlenborn, Bob Yhlig.



With his opponent held to the mat, John Brock contemplates his next move.



# Varsity & J.V. Girls Basketball

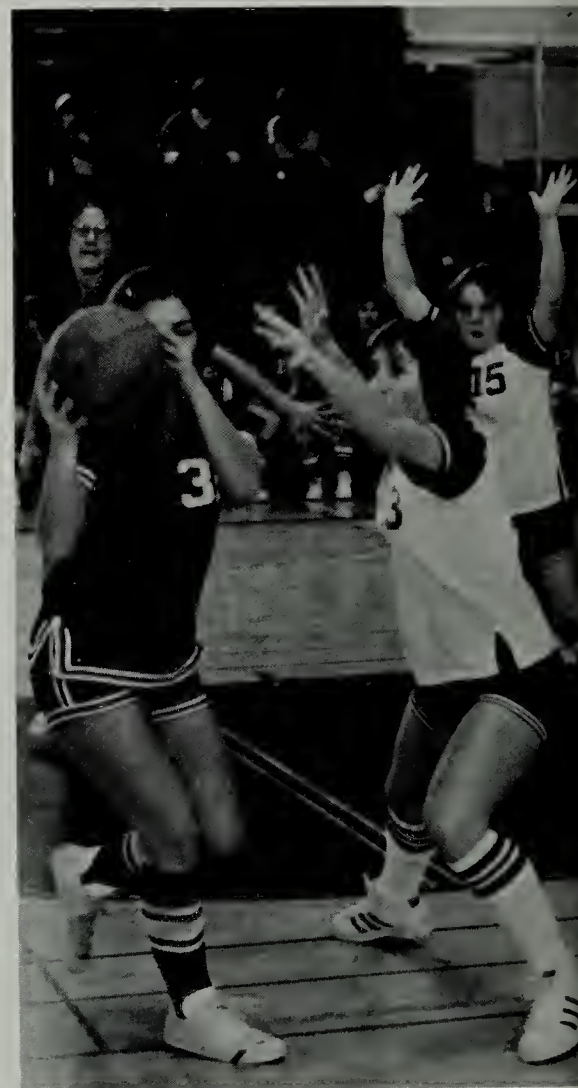
# Dribble



Woodson's Coach Thompson calls a time-out to improve game strategy.



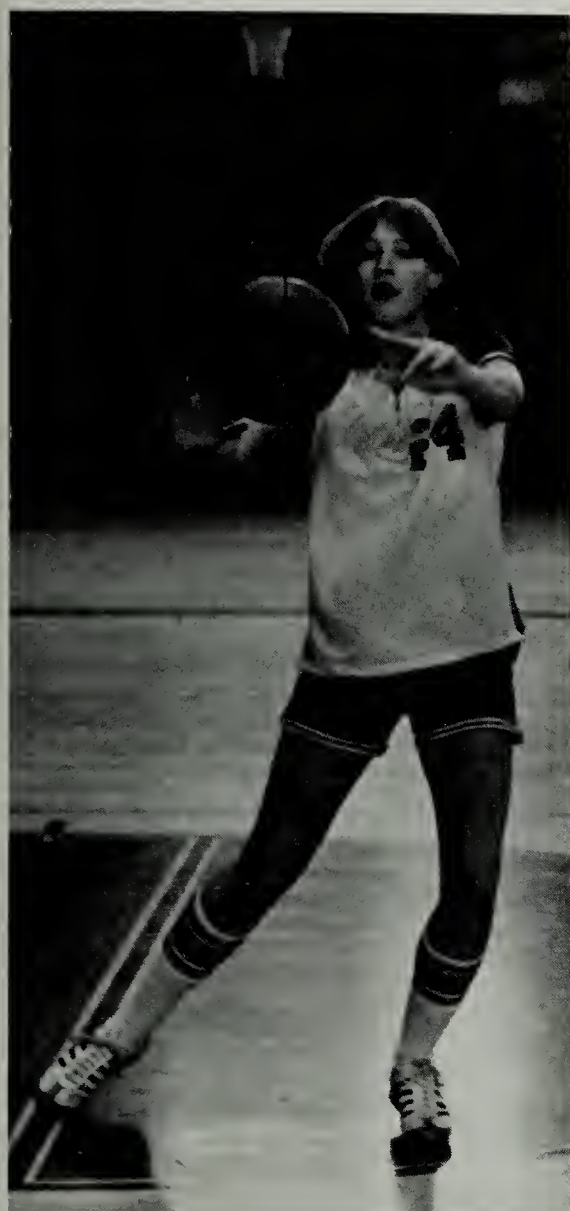
Front row: Tammy Stuchluk, Sandy Powell, Teresa Basgall, Gail Connor, Tammy Shiftlett. Back row: Mgr. Lauri Smith, Barb Smith, Linda Webster, Mary Bartelloni, Lianne Rozell, Tracy Shanahan, Mary Cate Rush, Emily Regh, Kim Grace, Kathy Regan, Coach Thompson.



A quick eye and fast feet aid Gail Connor on defense.



# It, Pass It, Put It in the Basket



Passing drills are an excellent warm-up demonstrated by Kathie Eckert.



Pre-season scrimmaging helps improve the J.V. Team's game skills.



Front row: Lisa Stuchlak, Kelly Davis, Kathy Knowlan, Susan Reinhard, Tracy Sorensen, Patty Sale. Back row: Mgr Gretha Baka, Anita Colvard, Janet Kerr, Kathie Eckard, Lori Stahl, Daya Haines, Coach Amick, Not shown: Kelly Bisby, Jackie Drury, Susan Swedish, Mgr. Nancy Olson.



# Indoor Track

After coach Sheehan announced that he would not be able to coach winter track again this year, the usual hunt for a new coach was started up again. The vacancy was quickly filled by Robert Bartelmes. With the help of squad leaders; Ivan Lewis, Dwayne Ferrel, Greg Holzapfel, Bruce Bowers, Scott Apted and Jeff Farnham, coach Bartelmes turned a rather young team into a power house. Working out everyday no matter what the conditions the team managed to keep their spirits high. Another factor dealing with the success of the team was inner squad competition. Not only were there many outstanding individual members but the team had a great deal of depth. Despite bitter cold, freezing winds and severe snow storms, the team managed to keep in shape. Working out daily in these harsh conditions tried the teams moral, and their physical and mental strength.

# Just for Grins



Out in front at the C.Y.O. meet, Bruce Bowers leads in the mile relay.



Up and over the bar goes Jeff Farnham in one of the most demanding events, the pole vault.



Rounding the last curve of the mile relay, Dwayne Ferrel sprints to the finish.





Starting to leave the rest of the pack, Scott Apted burns another mile.



With Ivan Lewis cheering him on, Greg Pope finishes the six-lap relay strong.



A combination of speed and verticle height equals good distance in the long jump, Greg Holzapfel has them both.

Another one of the dedicated girls on the the team, Sue Funking leads the mile.



# Fritzbe's Red Double Pump

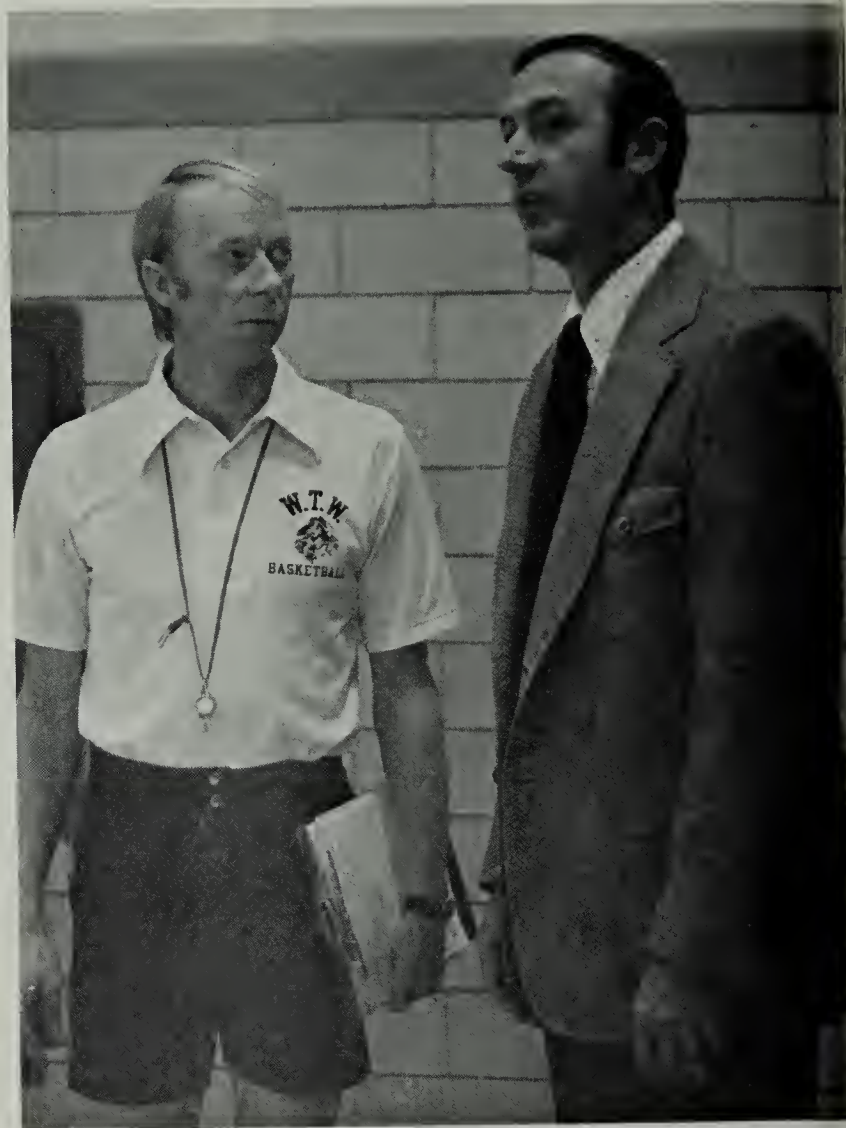
How many people do you know that have a sandwich named after them? This honor among others, has been given to Coach "Red" Jenkins because of his ability to create and produce top basketball teams. Within his last eighteen years of coaching "Red" Jenkins has been presented with many honors ranging from Northern District Coach of the Year in 1967, 68, 69, 70, and 75, to Northern Region Coach of the Year in 1967 and 1975. One would have to admit all of these honors are very impressive but the recognition did not stop there for Coach Jenkins. In 1976 he won the Virginia State Coach of the Year award, and the Region III Coach of the Year award which included Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and the District of Columbia. He was also nominated for NHSACA's (National High School Athletic Coaches Association) National Coach of the Year award in 1975 and was recognized for his efforts in 1976.

The coaching career of "Red" Jenkins began while he was still a senior at George Washington University, after transferring there from Shepard, as a freshman basketball coach at Gonzaga in 1958. His work with the Fairfax County school system began as an assistant coach at Annandale after he graduated from G. W. University. In 1961 when Woodson first opened he was named head coach for the Cavaliers basketball team. Since then the extensive efforts of his work have been evident through his 71% record with 211 wins and only 85 losses, including seven district titles in eleven years.

Aside from coaching, which was a large portion of his daily activity, Jenkins still found time to instruct Drivers Education and Physical Education, but most of his time was spent with his basketball team.

Fourteen years of coaching experience payed off in numerous ways. Not only did he gain National recognition for his work, but he also gained the personal feeling of accomplishment from aiding "his boys" to success in life. "For the boys who play under his direction and for those whom he touches in other ways, they learn the lessons of true sportsmanship—competition within the framework of ethics. He teaches it not only by the way he preaches it, but by the way he practices it." These were the feelings of Ann Kahn, a personal friend and counsler.

The accomplishments of Coach Paul "Red" Jenkins were best summed up by Carey F. McDonald, executive director of NHSACA. "The community and state should be proud of the great job coach Jenkins has done with their youth through athletics. This achievement is a compliment to the school system, student body, faculty and family."



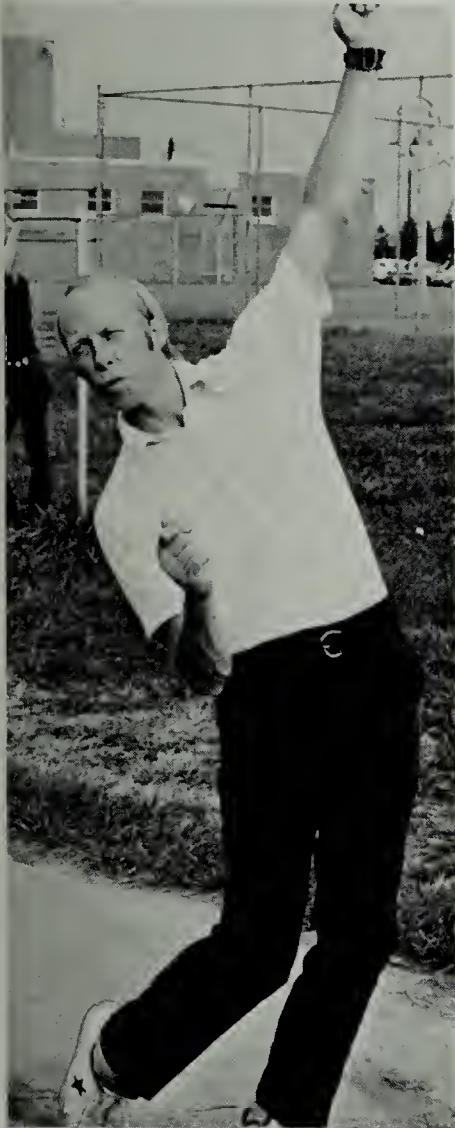
Discussing the upcoming game with Lee, Coach Jenkins and Mr. Thompson exchange game plans.



With time out on the courts, Coach Jenkins discusses crucial strategy in the Lee game.



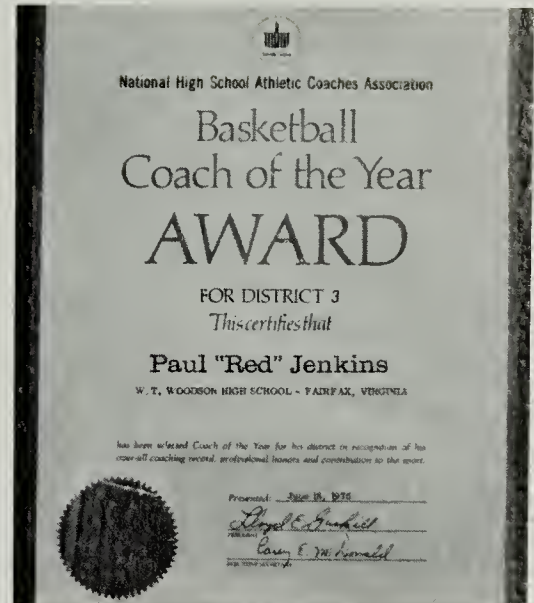
# Shooter



Displaying his cool and carefree attitude, Coach Jenkins demonstrates proper golf form.



This handsome plaque was presented to Coach Jenkins by the Fairfax County School Board for his achievement in receiving the Coach of the Year award for District III during the 75-76 season.



This Basketball Coach of the Year award, for District III, was awarded to Coach "Red" Jenkins in recognition of his overall coaching record, professional honors and contribution to the sport of basketball.



Pacing the side lines at the Lee game, Coach Jenkins frantically shouts directions to his players in the last seconds of the game.



# Sports Results

## Varsity Basketball

Woodson	63	Lee	74
Woodson	43	DeMatha	81
Woodson	77	Yorktown	63
Woodson	61	Wakefield	60
Woodson	69	Edison	65
Woodson	60	Fairfax	96
Woodson	66	West Springfield	74
Woodson	86	T.C. Williams	60
Woodson	51	Marshall	82
Woodson	76	Annandale	63
Woodson	69	Stuart	59
Woodson	49	Lake Braddock	75
Woodson	97	Madison	84
Woodson	58	St. Johns	48
Woodson	63	West Springfield	65
Woodson	71	Robinson	67
Woodson	75	T.C. Williams	90

## J.V. Basketball

Woodson	78	Lee	77
Woodson	56	DeMatha	63
Woodson	80	Yorktown	42
Woodson	73	Wakefield	37
Woodson	68	Edison	46
Woodson	55	Fairfax	46
Woodson	53	West Springfield	64
Woodson	75	Marshall	61
Woodson	64	T.C. Williams	82
Woodson	53	Stuart	52
Woodson	59	Annandale	67
Woodson	61	Lake Braddock	45
Woodson	80	Madison	52
Woodson	73	Robinson	56
Woodson	—	West Springfield	—
Woodson	77	Robinson	52
Woodson	80	T.C. Williams	82

## J.V. Wrestling

Woodson	25	McLean	33
Woodson	42	Chantilly	14
Woodson	41	Edison	14
Woodson	42	Langley	21
Woodson	21	Jefferson	33
Woodson	30	Lake Braddock	24
Woodson	32	Annandale	26
Woodson	19	Hayfield	32
Woodson	38	West Springfield	10
Woodson	37	Fairfax	22
Woodson	14	Robinson	25
Woodson	33	T.C. Williams	27

## Girl's J.V. Basketball

Woodson	24	Madison	
Woodson	31	Stuart	
Woodson	32	Annandale	
Woodson	30	West Springfield	
Woodson	33	Lake Braddock	
Woodson	16	Robinson	
Woodson	29	T.C. Williams	
Woodson	31	West Springfield	20
Woodson	24	Robinson	

## Girl's Varsity Basketball

Woodson	37	Madison	
Woodson	42	Stuart	40
Woodson	56	Annandale	74
Woodson	51	West Springfield	38
Woodson	61	Lake Braddock	
Woodson	39	Robinson	68
Woodson	54	T.C. Williams	43
Woodson	45	West Springfield	3
Woodson	56	Robinson	74
Woodson	36	T.C. Williams	58

## J.V. Hockey

Woodson	2	Edison	0
Woodson	2	Madison	0
Woodson	1	Marshall	2
Woodson	0	West Springfield	0
Woodson	1	Robinson	1
Woodson	0	Annandale	3
Woodson	2	T.C. Williams	0
Woodson	0	Lake Braddock	0

## Freshman Wrestling

Woodson	19	Jefferson	43
Woodson	30	Lake Braddock	37
Woodson	49	Annandale	9
Woodson	26	West Springfield	20
Woodson	27	Fairfax	35
Woodson	19	Robinson	37
Woodson	23	T.C. Williams	33

## Girl's Gymnastics

Woodson	165	Lake Braddock	174
Woodson	169	Robinson	160
Woodson	166	Annandale	6
Woodson	169	T.C. Williams	10
Woodson	161	West Springfield	163



### Freshman Basketball

Woodson	49	Hammond	78
Woodson	51	West Springfield	65
Woodson	78	Robinson	66
Woodson	65	George Washington	78
Woodson	46	Lake Braddock	54
Woodson	101	Hammond	44
Woodson	61	West Springfield	66
Woodson	43	Robinson	57
Woodson	69	Annandale	60

### Varsity Football

Woodson	12	Jefferson	6
Woodson	10	Hayfield	6
Woodson	10	Fairfax	7
Woodson	28	Lake Braddock	13
Woodson	0	Robinson	12
Woodson	21	Oakton	7
Woodson	10	West Springfield	6
Woodson	13	T.C. Williams	34
Woodson	21	Edison	14
Woodson	7	Annandale	21

### Varsity Hockey

Woodson	0	Edison	2
Woodson	4	Madison	0
Woodson	1	Marshall	1
Woodson	1	West Springfield	0
Woodson	0	Robinson	1
Woodson	1	Annandale	2
Woodson	0	T.C. Williams	2
Woodson	1	Lake Braddock	0

### Swimming

#### Region Relay Carnival 7th Place

Woodson	198	Annandale	140
Woodson	190	Lake Braddock	153
Woodson	221	Robinson	113
Woodson	213	West Springfield	130
Woodson	263	Falls Church	50

### Girl's Tennis

Woodson	5	T.C. Williams	4
Woodson	9	Lake Braddock	0
Woodson	3	West Springfield	6
Woodson	7	Annandale	2
Woodson	7	Robinson	2
Woodson	7	T.C. Williams	2
Woodson	4	West Springfield	5
Woodson	8	Lake Braddock	1
Woodson	4	Yorktown	4
Woodson	6	Robinson	3
Woodson	7	Annandale	2

### Cross Country

Woodson	Fort Hunt	Jefferson	
W	L	L	
Woodson	Edison	West Springfield	
W	L	L	
Woodson	Annandale	Mount Vernon	T. C. Williams
W	L	L	L
Woodson	Edison	Robinson	
L	L	W	
Woodson	Lake Braddock	Annandale	West Springfield
L	W	L	L
Woodson	Lee	Hayfield	
W	L	L	

### Freshman Football

Woodson	7	Lake Braddock	6
Woodson	6	Robinson	14
Woodson	6	Hammond	18
Woodson	27	West Springfield	18
Woodson	0	George Washington	6
Woodson	0	Annandale	0
Woodson	8	Robinson "B"	0

### Varsity Wrestling

Woodson	21	McLean	24
Woodson	24	Chantilly	21
Woodson	38	Edison	20
Woodson	21	Langley	25
Woodson	15	Jefferson	27
Woodson	9	Lake Braddock	41
Woodson	19	Annandale	28
Woodson	12	Hayfield	43
Woodson	23	West Springfield	29
Woodson	10	Fairfax	36
Woodson	2	Robinson	44
Woodson	26	T.C. Williams	21

### Winter Track

Woodson	Lake Braddock	Lee
55	50	31
Woodson	Groveton	Mayfield
60½	8	71½
Woodson	Robinson	T. C. Williams
38	21	72







# Underdog

As seniors we left more than just a school. We left part of ourselves that can never be retrieved. We grew, and changed, became individuals, learned of life and most importantly, readied ourselves for the future. Our education came in many forms—academics, philosophy, growth and painful experience. Each of us faced challenges and our successes or failures sometimes determined our future.

But stepping out in areas like sports, scholastics, and the arts we attained knowledge and curiosity that would lead us onward, because we are by no means finished. Looking backward on all that has occurred we realize that much more will happen before we are adults.

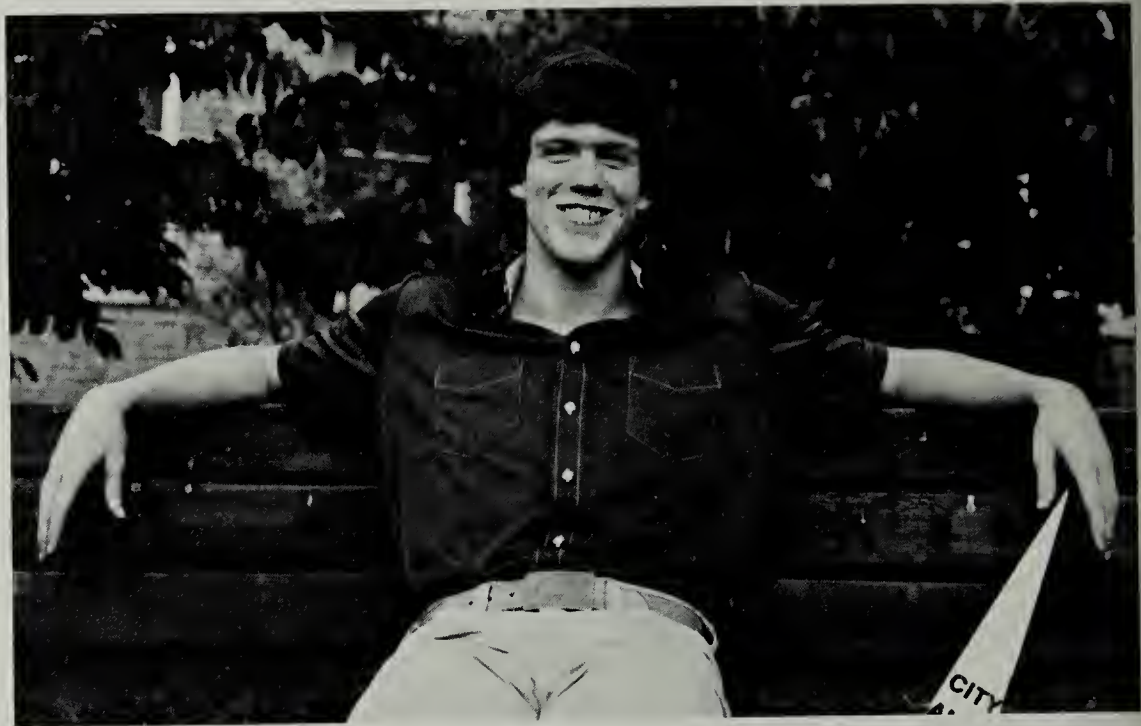
We are the Class of nineteen hundred and seventy-seven and the first graduating class of the third century of our nation. We sweated out four sets of finals, three presidents, two energy crises, and endless term papers. Each of us had our own special places in the school where we contributed in our own way. Whether it was outstanding grades or being president of a club, the key was involvement in Woodson. The school gave so many varied fields for us to find our place to belong.

That sense of belonging made us want to achieve. It set us goals to reach and hurdles to overcome. This was all a part of high school; as much a part as Math or English. Wherever we go now, we will have new and more difficult challenges to face, but Woodson gave us that first taste of the world. These four years bridged the gap between childhood and maturity; sometimes very painfully. They seem so small and insignificant now but at the time they were earthshaking. And now all that is left is the happy-sad memories of the past.





# *Executive Suite*



Robert Oliver, President

As seniors, we believe "Some men see things as they are and ask why. I see things as they should be and ask why not."



Vice President Casey Cooley found that she had the weight of the world resting on her shoulders.





Vinnie Schoene, Treasurer



Joy Heath, Secretary



Senators Tammy Marrella and Jim Bower feel that french bread is good to the last bite. In fact, better.

The Senior Class of 1977 was one of exceptional spirit, drive and vivacity. The leader and co-conspirator was President Rob Oliver who courageously defended our class from the trials and tribulations involved with running the class. His partners in crime were Casey Cooley, Vinnie Schoene, Jim Bower, Tammy Marrella and Joy Heath. As a group, they worked unceasingly to promote the most terrific Senior class Woodson has ever or will ever see again.

The Senior class sponsor, Mr. Tim Daly, sacrificed much time, energy and devotion to help the Senior class in as many ways as possible. In general, Mr. Daly was fantastic.



# Lobbyists & Loiterers

Seniors gathered spontaneously in special places throughout the school. Though no one actually established these breeding grounds for pranks and parties, they were known as official territory of the class. One of the most popular places was the upstairs hallway windows. There, Seniors could be found during break, before school, and during lunch, escaping from the boredom and pressures of normal school life. Company was both relaxing and deafening.



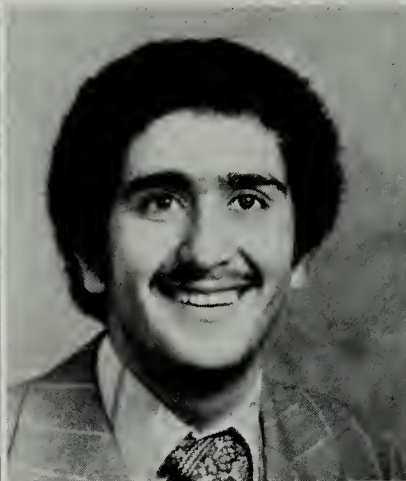
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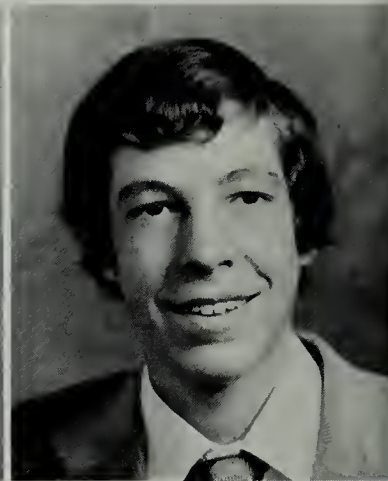
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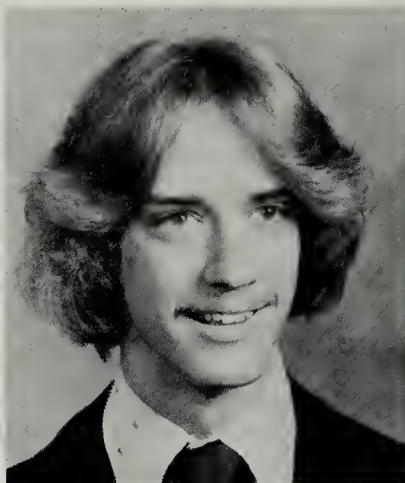
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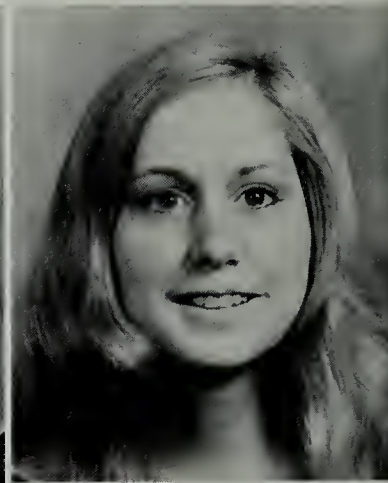
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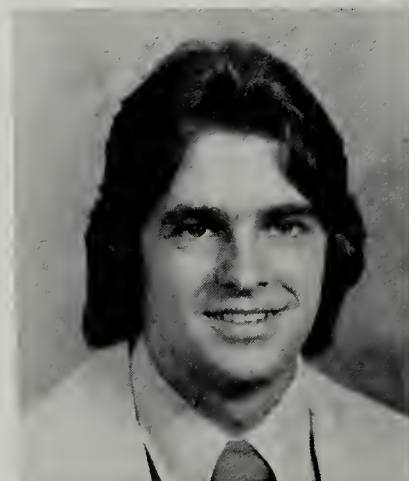
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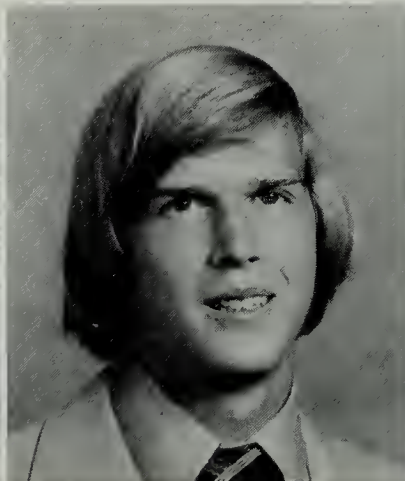
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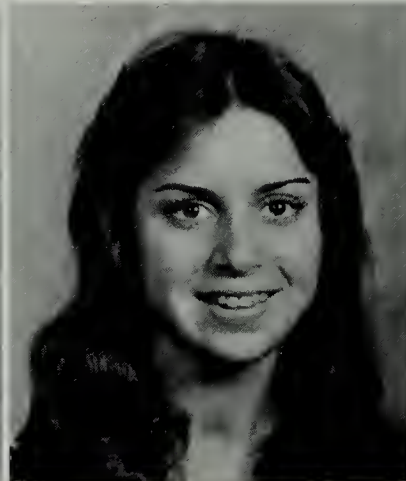
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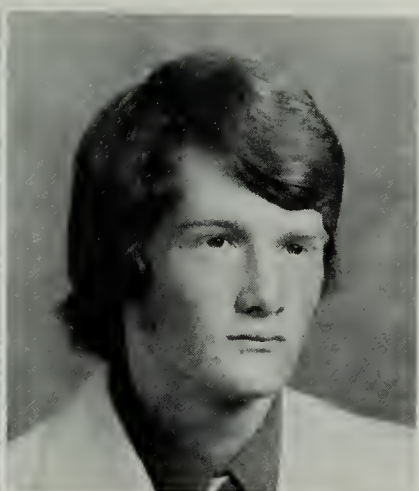


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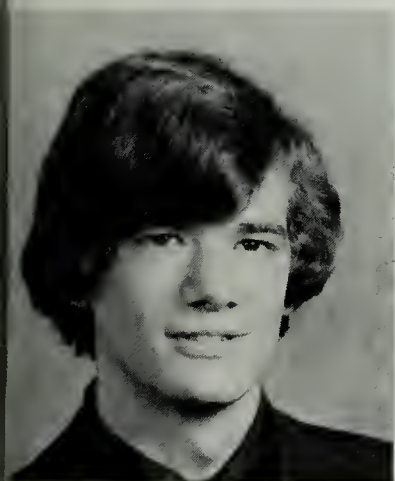




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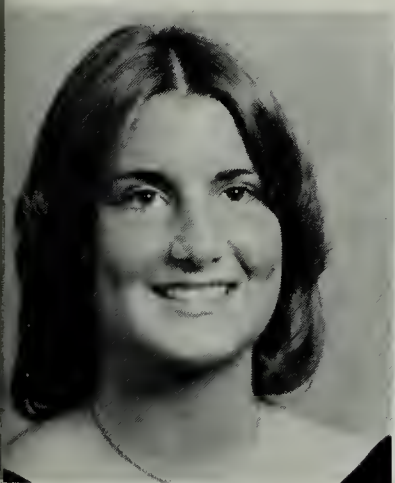
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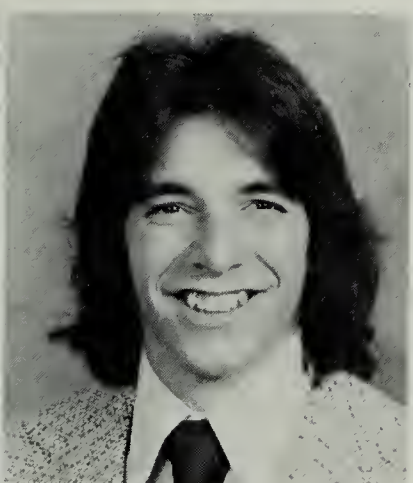
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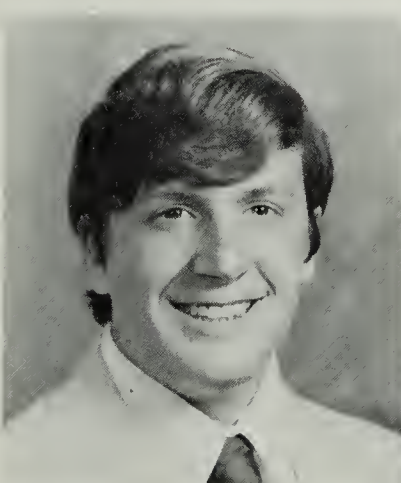
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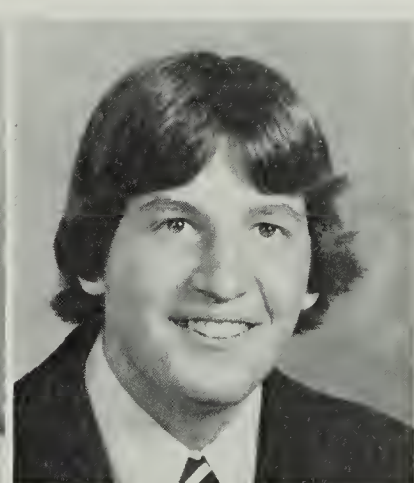
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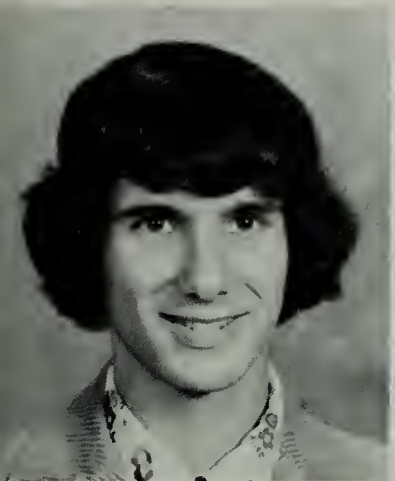
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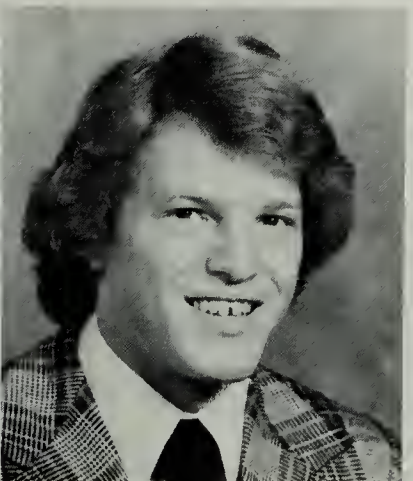
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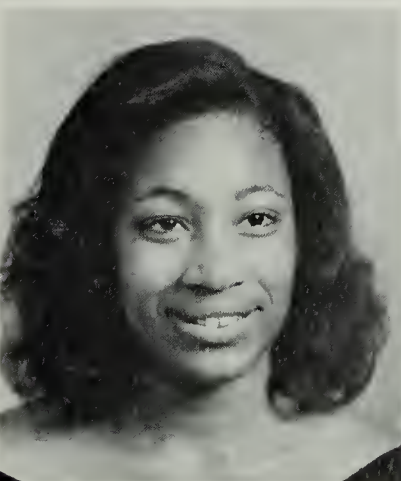
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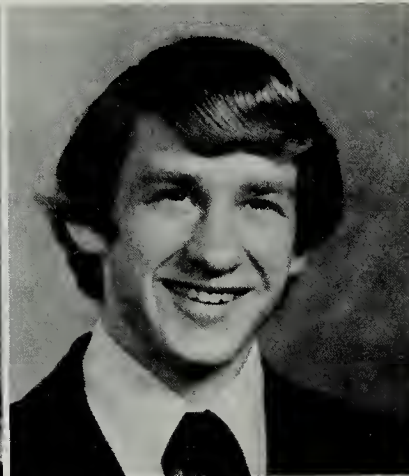
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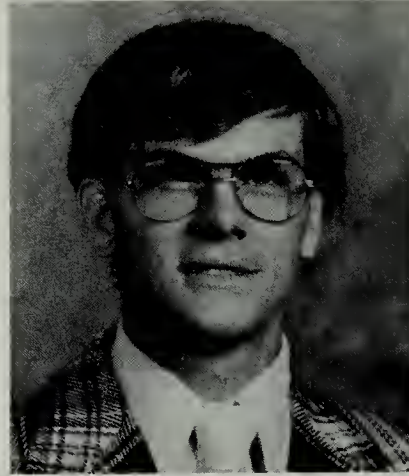
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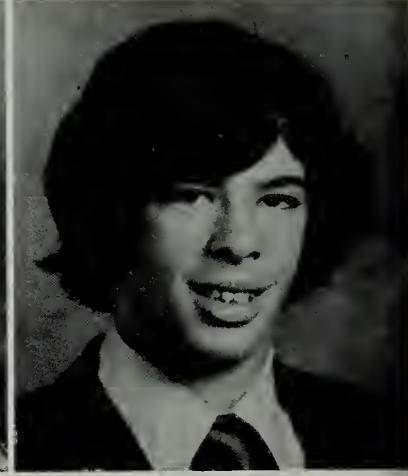
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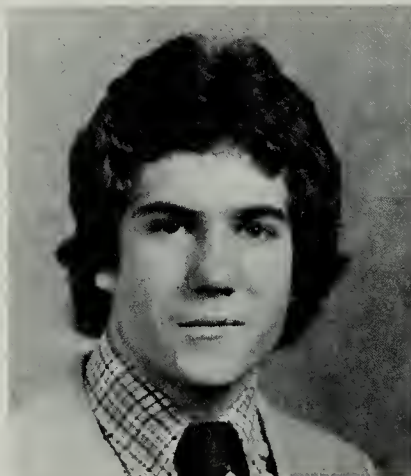


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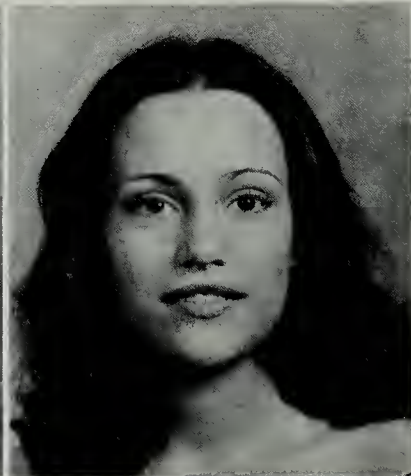
Thursday, 7:00 P.M. A couple of Seniors casually strolled in, whispering to one another, "What is it?" "I dunno" "Could be a mountain, or maybe Jaws." "Oh hell, whatever it is, let's do a couple of flowers then split." "Decent." 11:00 P.M. A group of Seniors came to look through albums, munch on popcorn and gossip. Friday 2:00 A.M. A hord of seniors arrived, and another left, arguing that it was past their bed-time. 4:00 A.M. ten to

*We Made It Last*

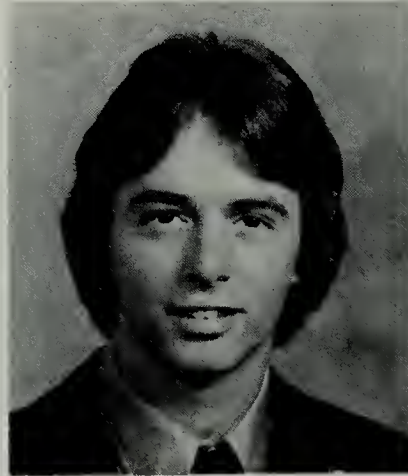
fifteen Seniors left, leaving a small but hardy group that stayed for the finish. At this time, many flowers remained unfinished and the supply of tissue paper was low. A course of action was taken by borrowing from the underclass. 5:00 A.M. a large box of No-Doz was passed around to each and every Senior who was in working condition; the rest of the "bodies" were moved aside. 6:00 A.M. Lying on the floor, dead, the last flower.



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Patricia Blue

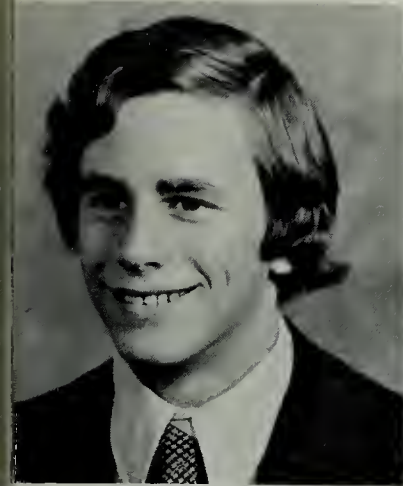


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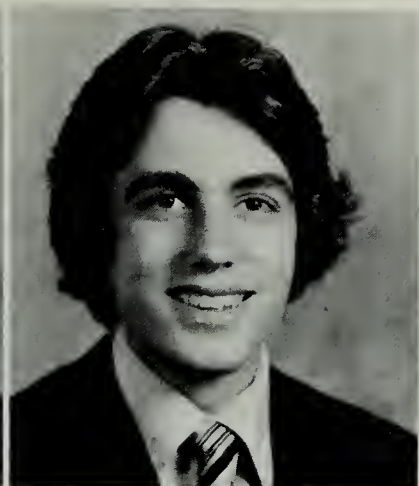


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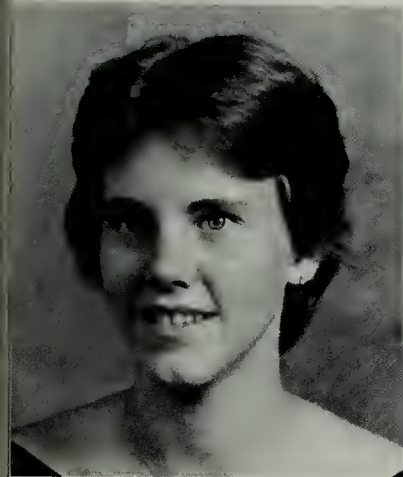
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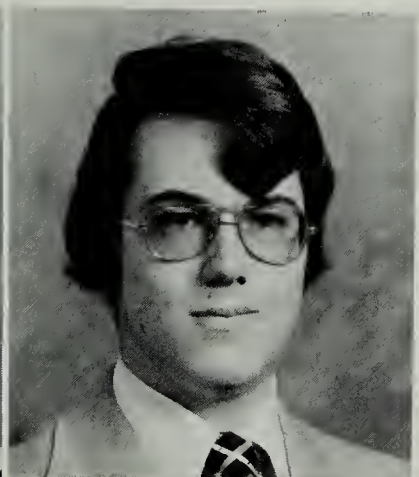
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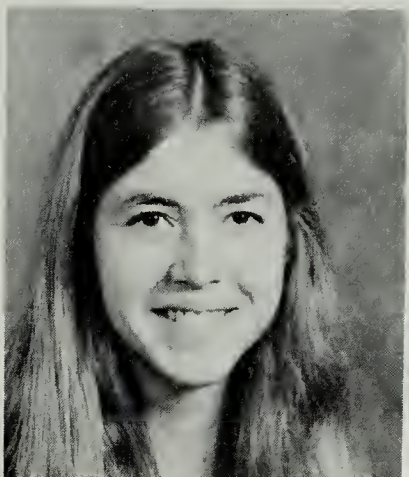
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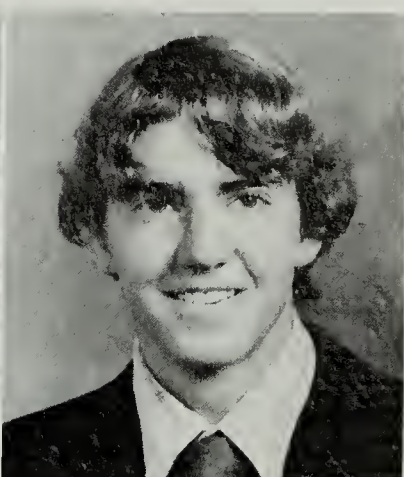
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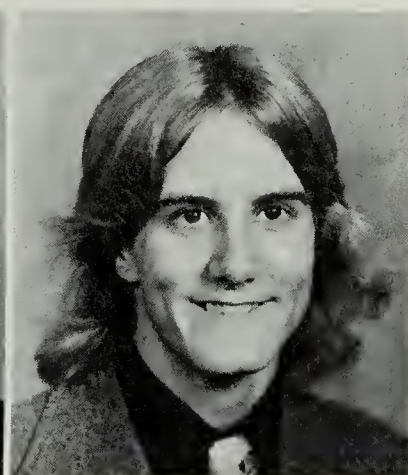


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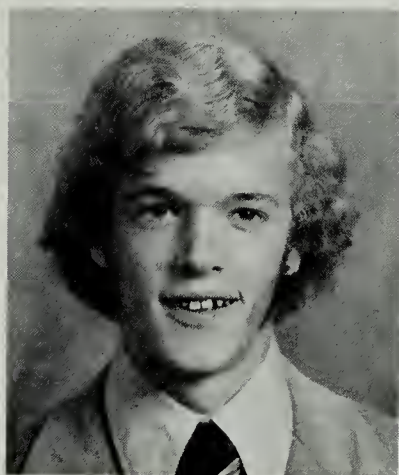
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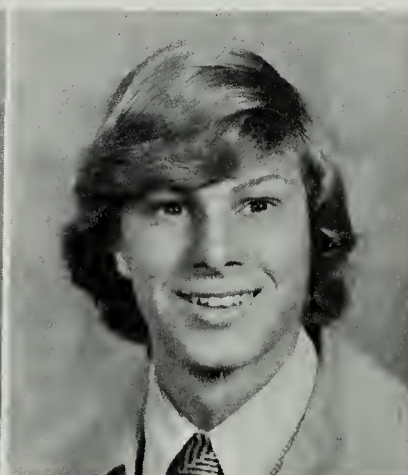
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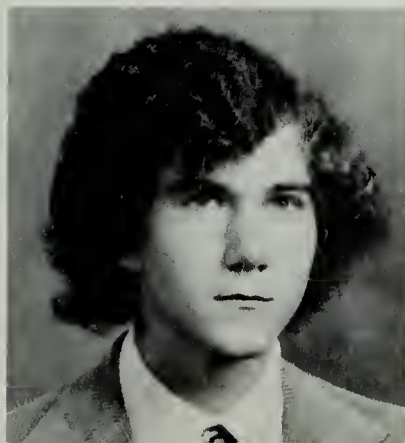


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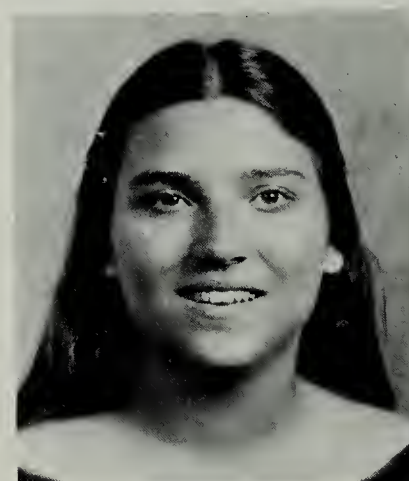




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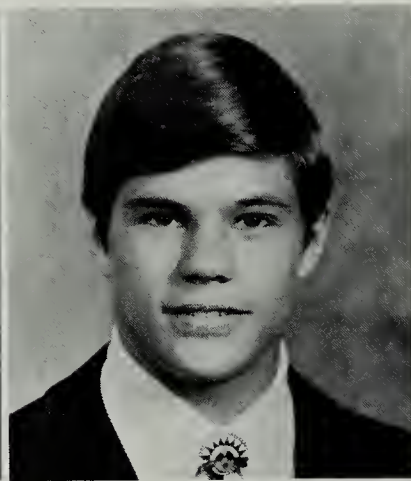
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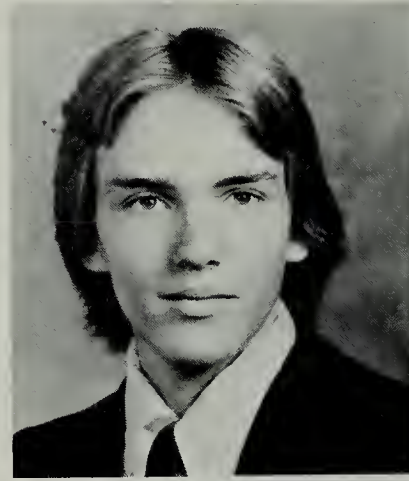
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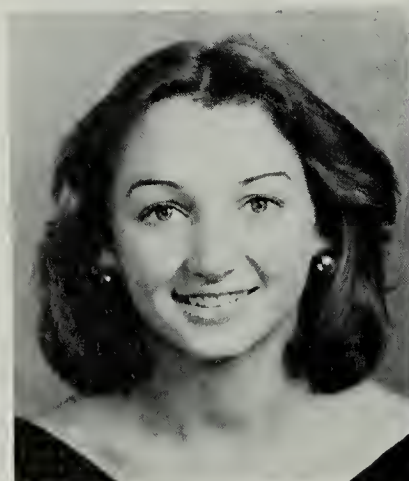
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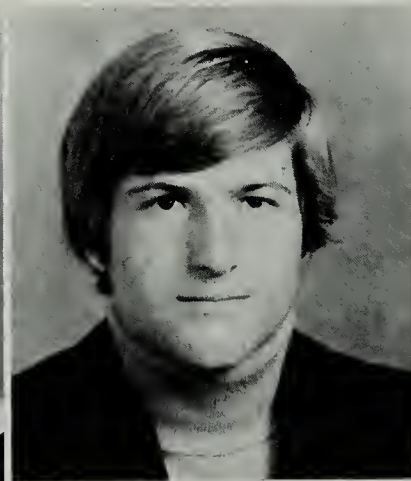
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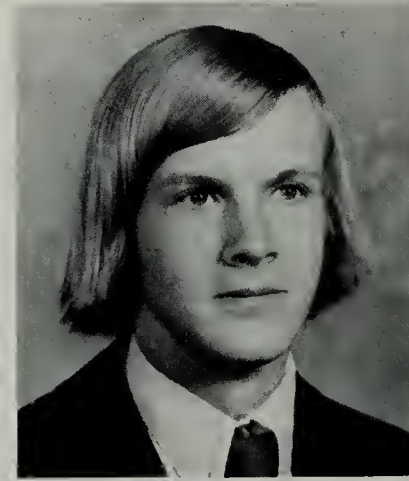
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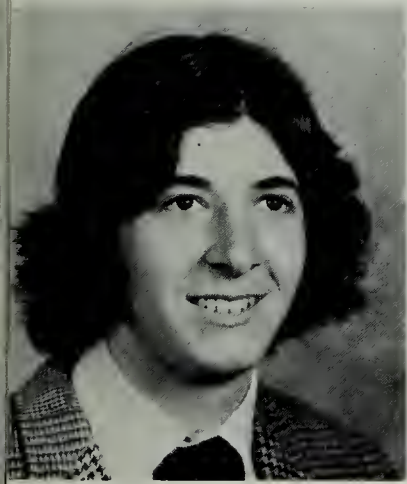


# *Insanely Spirited*

Once Upon a Time there was a dedicated group of people who each Friday night appeared like magic despite bad weather or the dread of SAT's the following morning. These boisterous nutty people filled the stands to overflowing capacity and lent their unceasing support and enthusiasm for victory. Their spirit was well heard and appreciated; no one could help but hear them in their will to win. Even when the team was losing these lunatics marched onward.



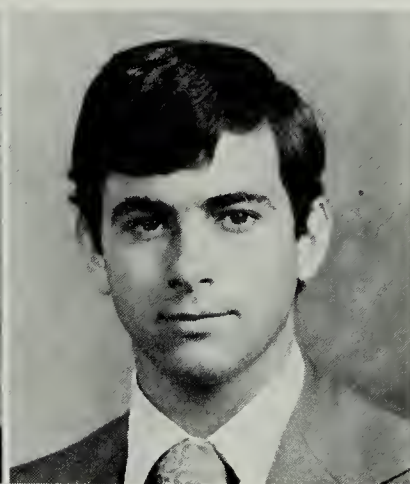
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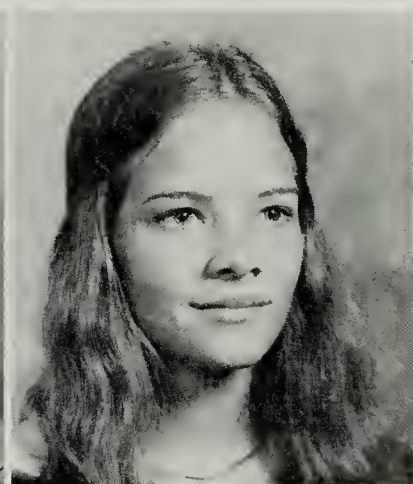
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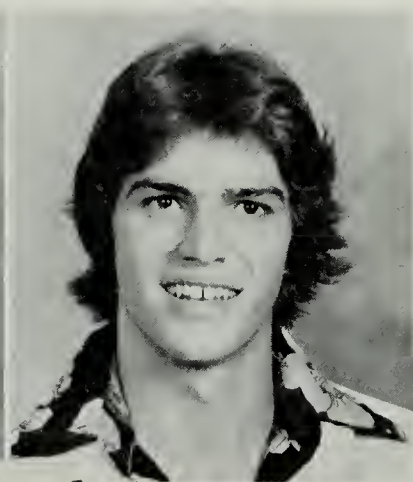
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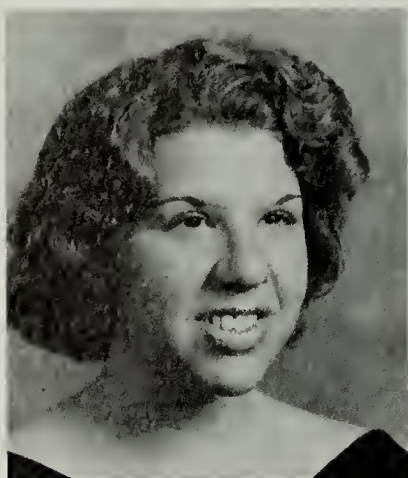
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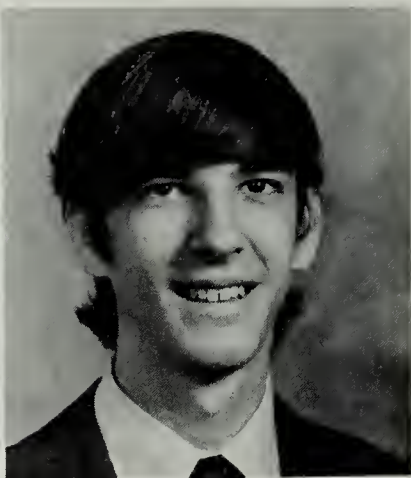
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# United we fall



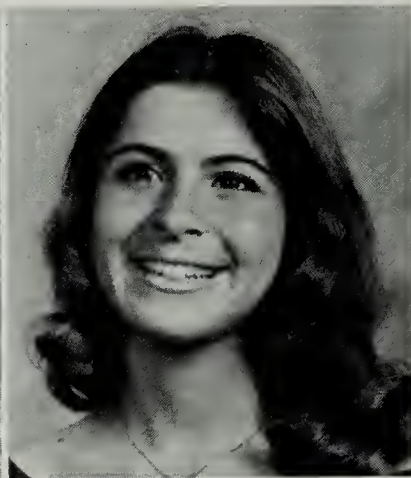
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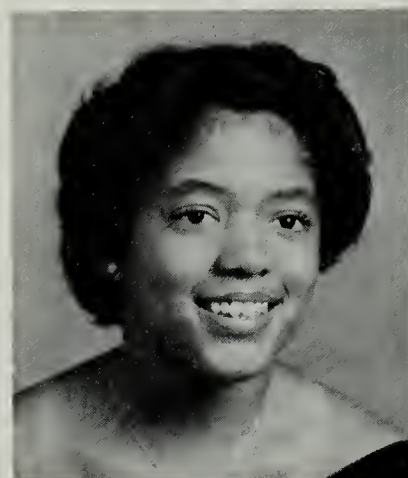
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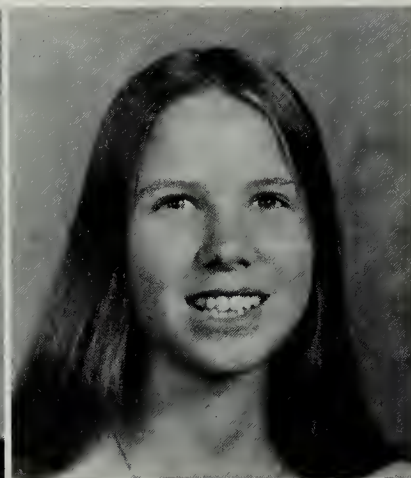
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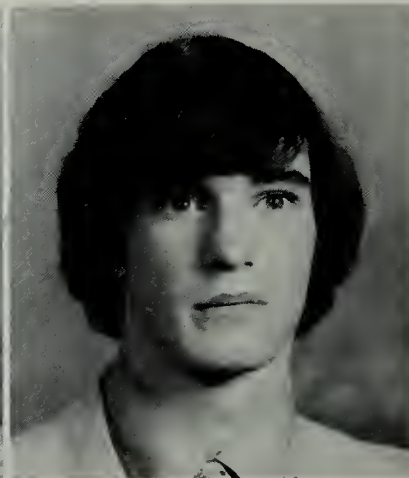


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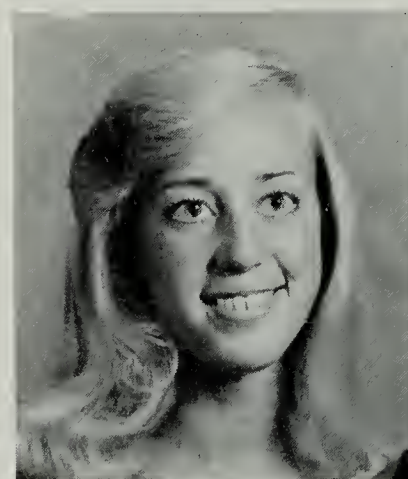
"Who would think that a topic like government could bring the Senior class together as it did? Government was a totally new experience which made us apprehensive. Then came the nine week projects accompanied by innumerable terms to learn. We soon began to dread the sound of words like: Article I, Marbury vs. Madison, November 2, etc . . . Our various meeting places



David Cheatham



Gary Chisholm



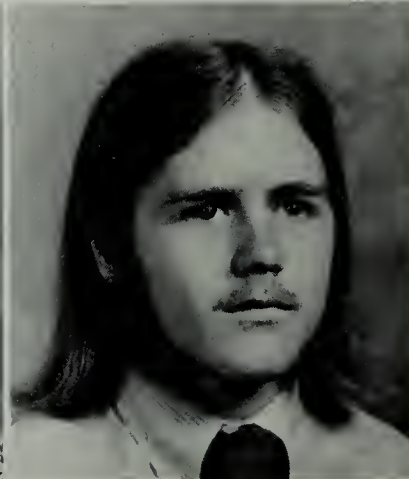
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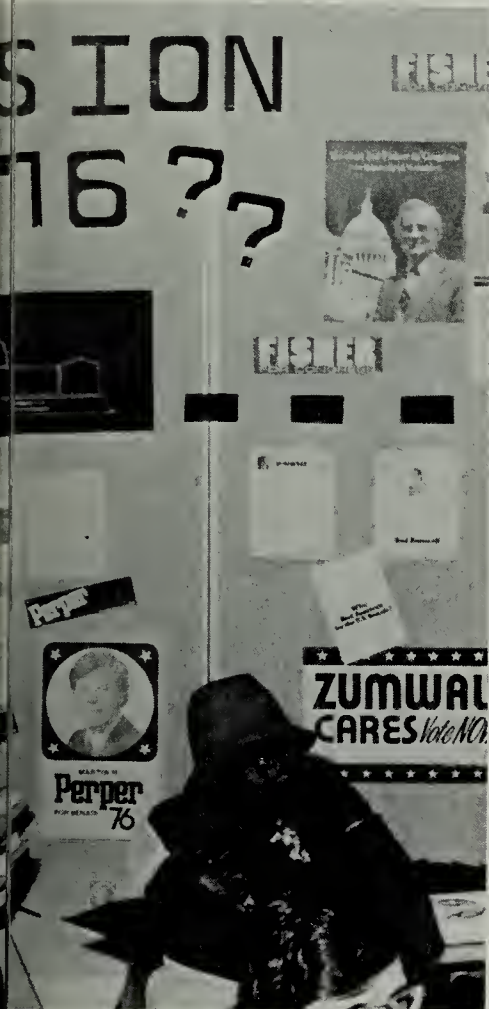
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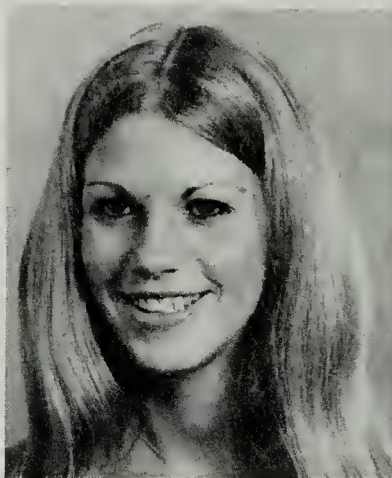
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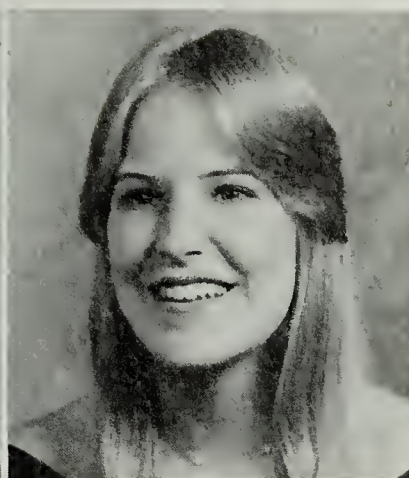
# Divided we stand



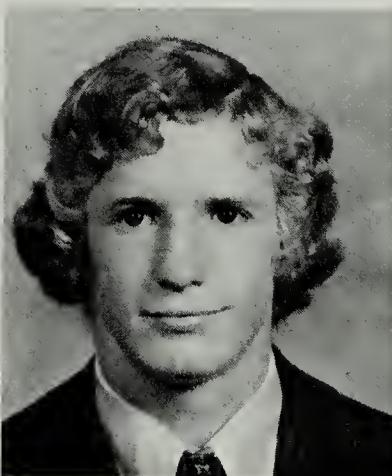
were; cafeteria A & B, The Massey Building, Republican and Democratic headquarters, and the public library. Research material became scarce and much sought after but most of us seemed to survive and make it through the first grading period, only to find ourselves faced with new, more difficult topics. With our dissection of the Constitution, a broader expanse of knowledge was opened."



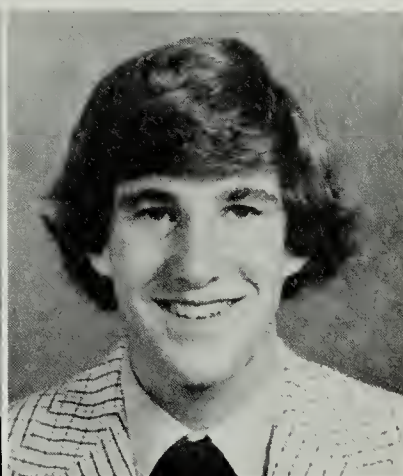
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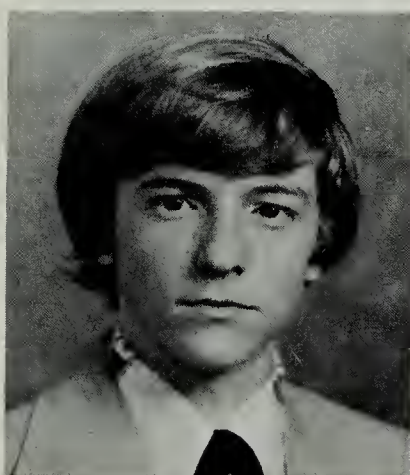
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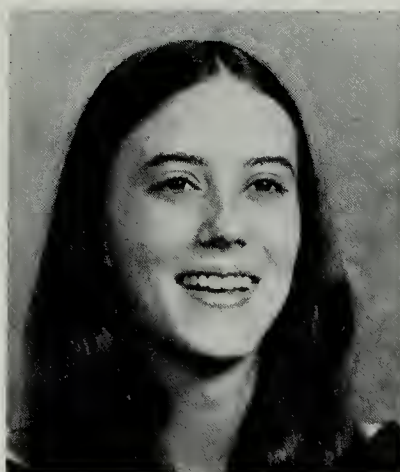
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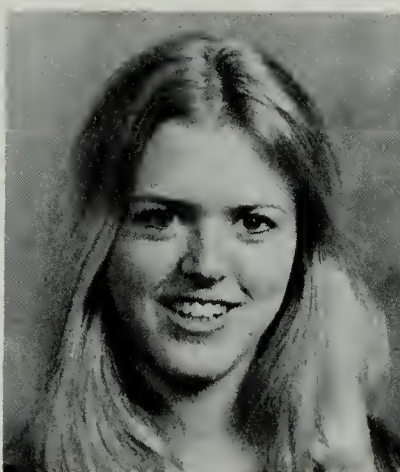
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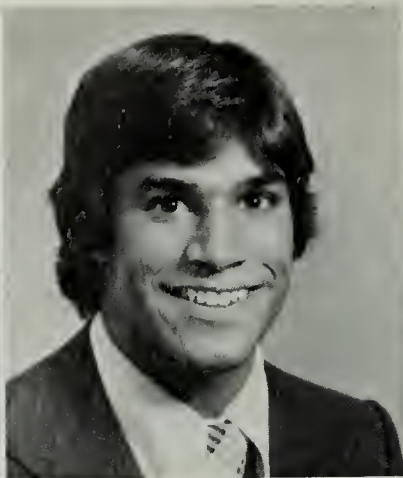


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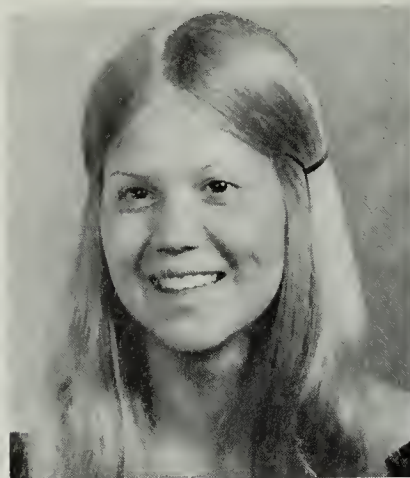
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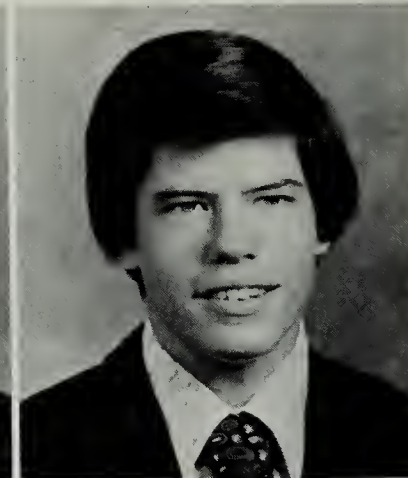
John Dankowski



Monica Davidson



Christopher Davis



Jeff Davis



Kristine Davison



Todd Dawson

MacDonald's, Roy Roger's and Gino's were favorite hangouts for those Woodson students who found the cafeteria uninviting. As soon as the bell sounded, the parking lot became a traffic jam. Students piled into their cars and quickly traversed the distance to one of the places. Because of the lack of time, the parking lot was a dangerous jungle of speeding vehicles. Even to attempt the feat of backing out of one's space required nerves of steel, especially when one was

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Susanne Delaney



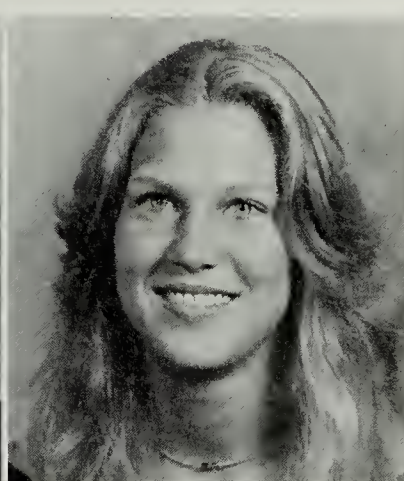
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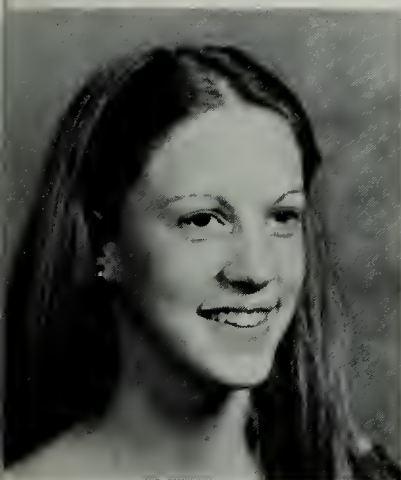
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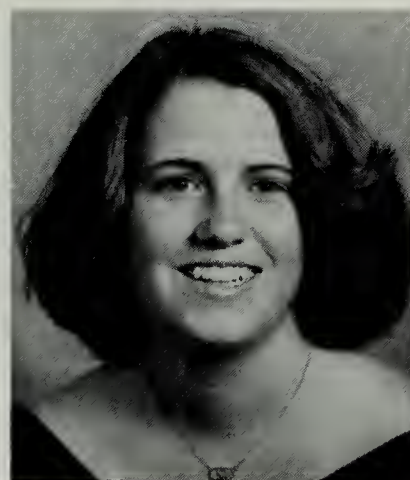
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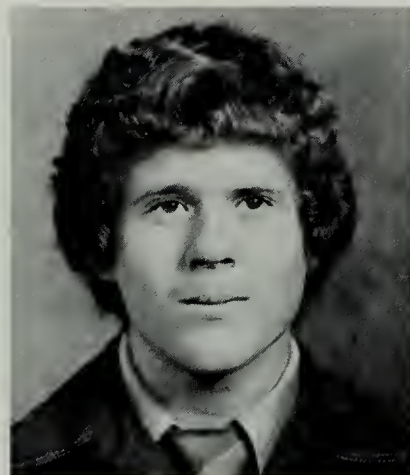


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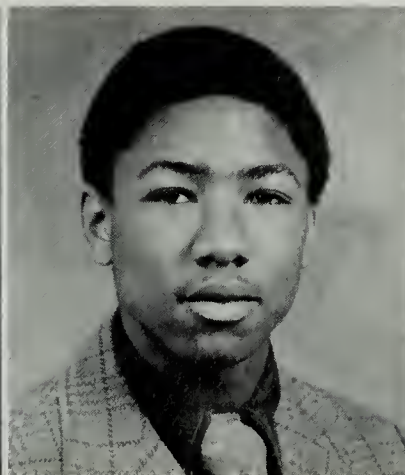
driving the family's new car. After bolting down foods of unquestionable nutrition, the harrowing return trip was enough to cause heartburn and indigestion. These hazards were faced daily by courageous, daring students.



Elizabeth Dillard



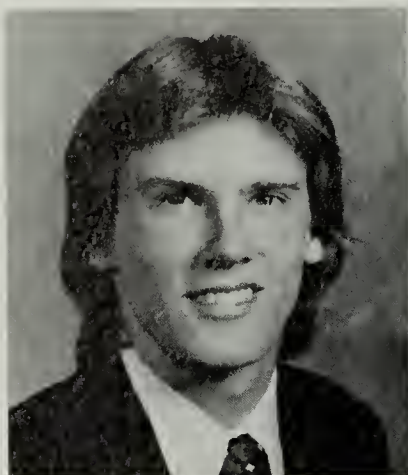
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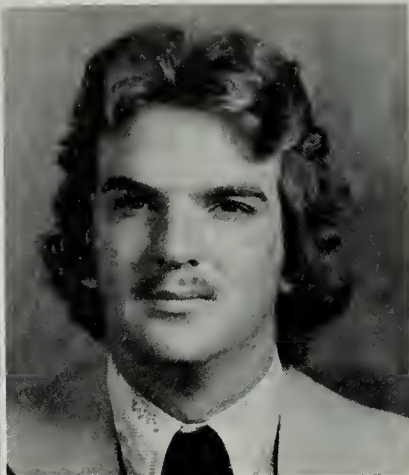
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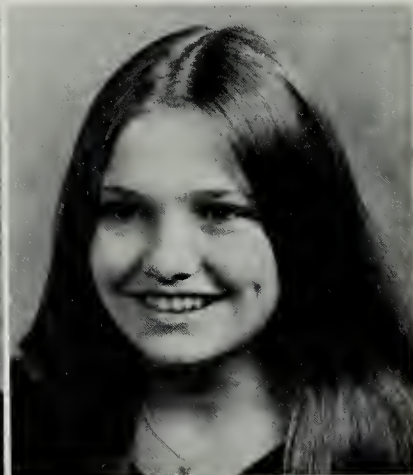
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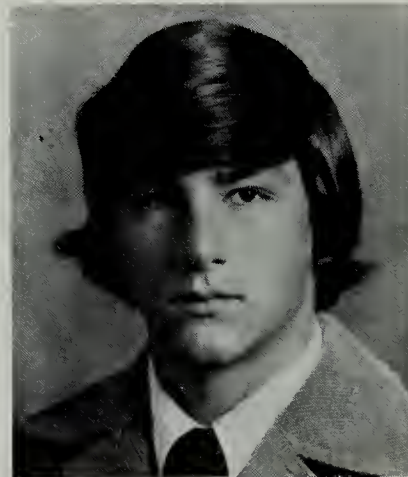
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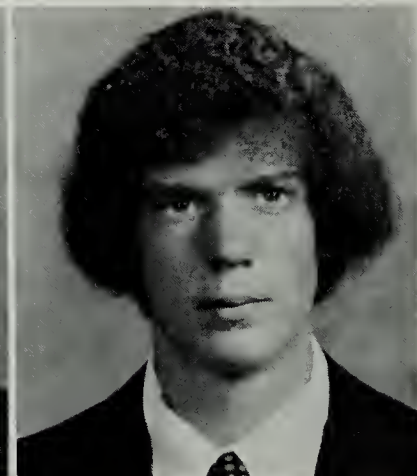
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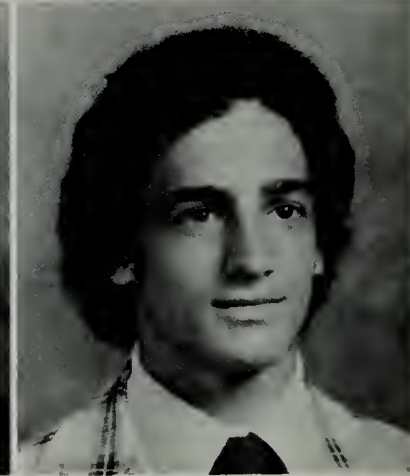
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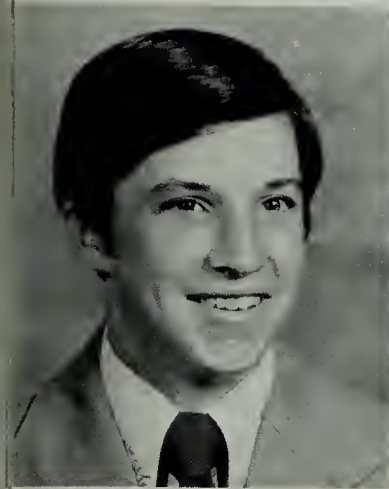


# Really Studying

# In There?

It was a place designed for study but the Woodson Library performed many other useful tasks. Students of all classes found it conducive to conversation. It was transformed into a Study Hall where people could discuss daily pressures and problems while others found peaceful solitude.

Much diversity of opinion, arose over fines, as usual, especially since there was so much demand for resource materials earmarked for government projects. Throughout it all, the librarians were helpful in that they compiled all the books needed by the different government classes. That proved useful as even Seniors weren't known for understanding the complex structure of the Library.



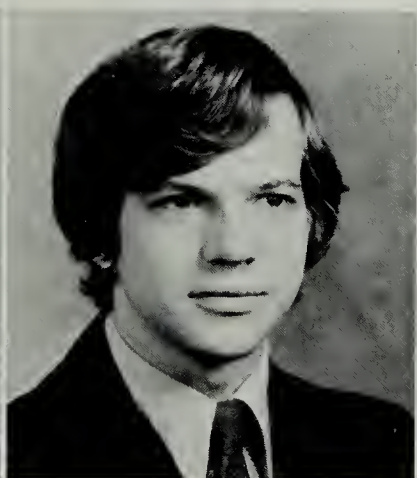
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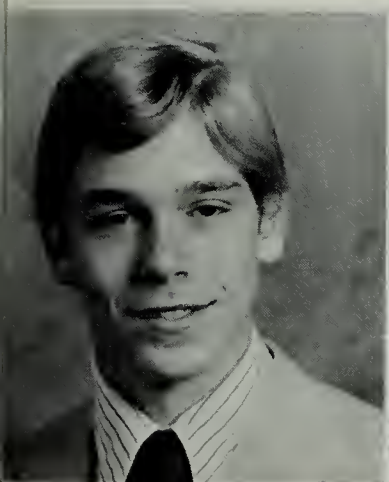
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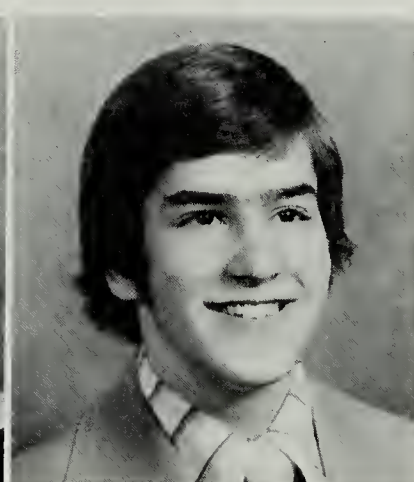
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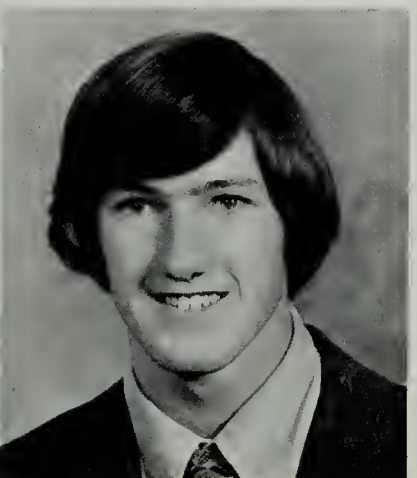
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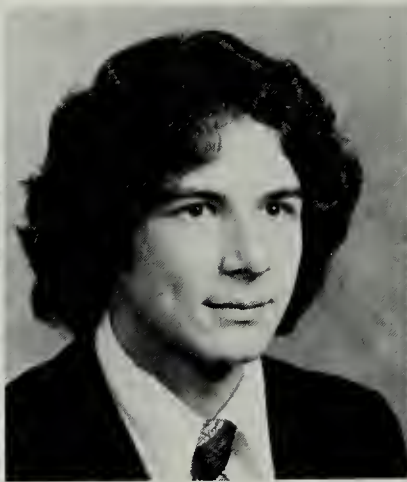




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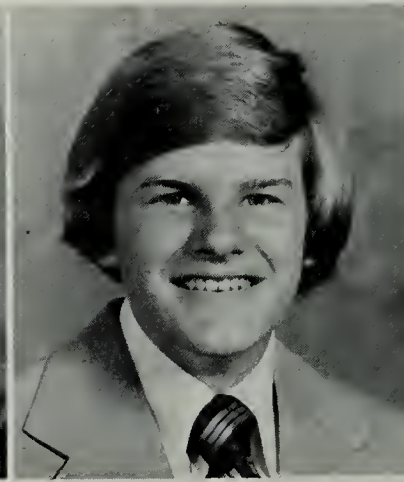
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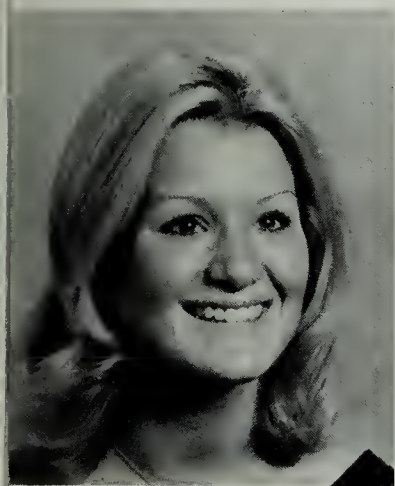


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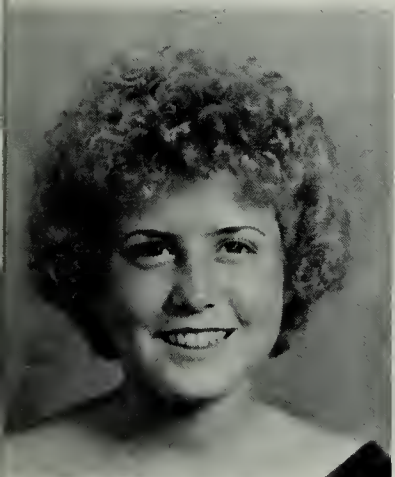




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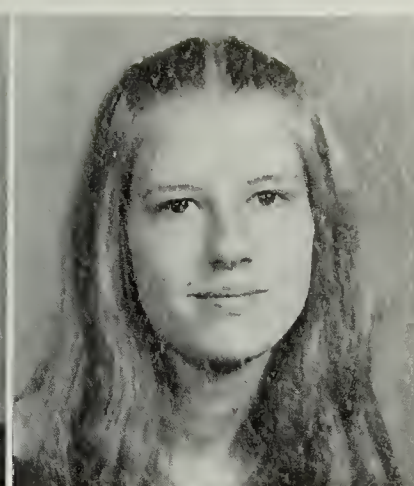
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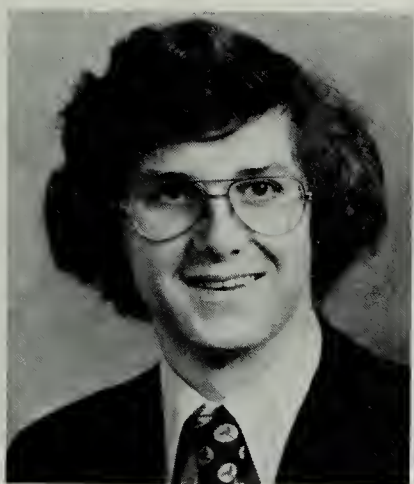
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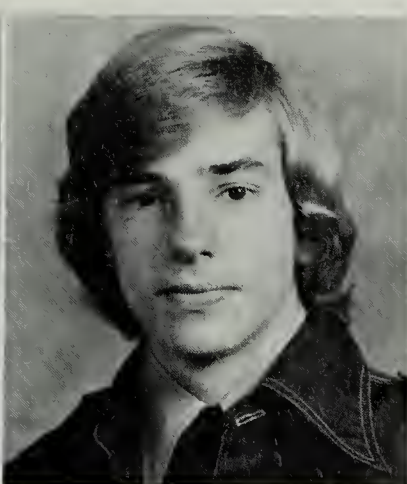
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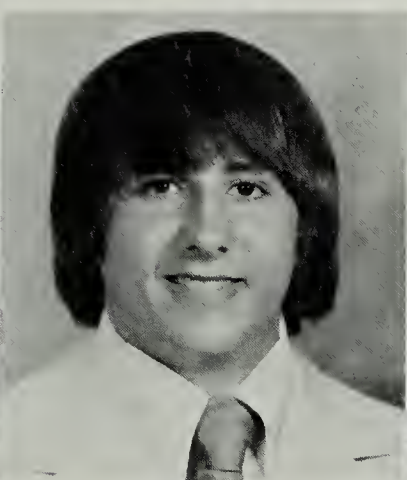
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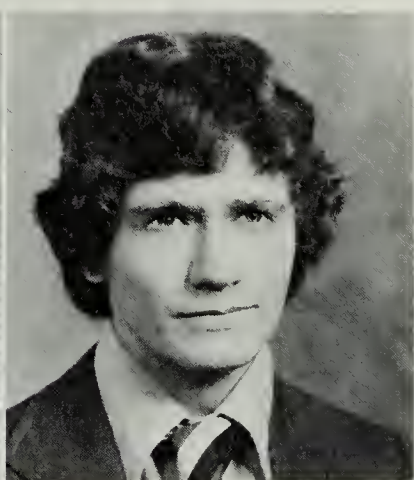
Erik Glick



Paul "Skip" Goree



James Gorman



Thomas "Bruno" Gorman

"November 2, 1976, that magical day which swept us into the congressional and presidential battles. Most Seniors began to develop hard and fast opinions which lead to personal involvement into the campaigns by actually working for the different candidates. Even when we just answered phones we felt a sense of belonging, and besides, the parties afterwards were great. But, throughout the year as we learned more about the governmental system we began to understand what it is all about. As to the right or wrong of the system, each person felt differently. That is known as democracy."

*Battles of '76*

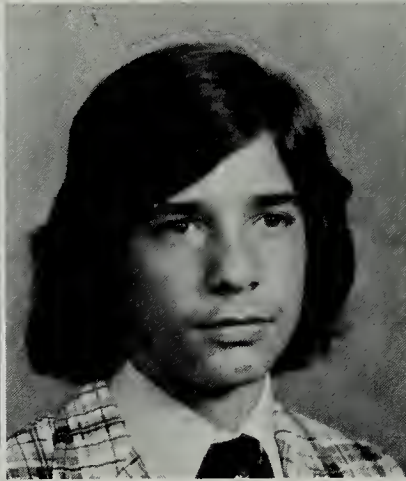


# What Are We Gonna Do Tonight?

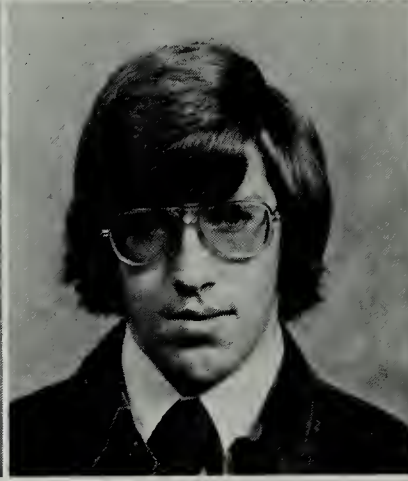
What did seniors do on Saturday nights? Most Of us generally caroused around creating as much havoc as possible in that short space of time. A usual congregating place was the Soc Hops held weekly by different classes and Organizations . . One thing Fairfax is not noted for is cheap entertainment for beggarly Seniors. Even when one was in the money, movies got to be a drag. Each Saturday night seniors gathered for conversation, dancing and fun. Disco became big and consequently every couple of dances were danced to Sound Tech. Many of us were faced with the prospect of not being able to fake our way through the intricate steps and turns.



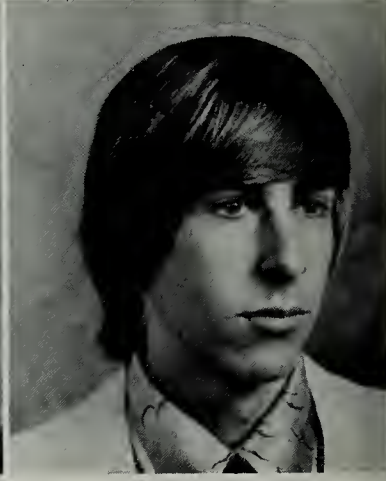
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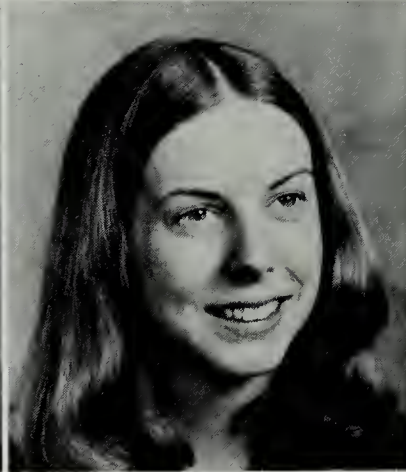
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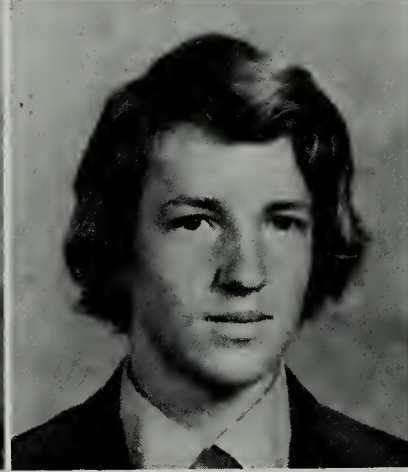
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Jennifer Grimes



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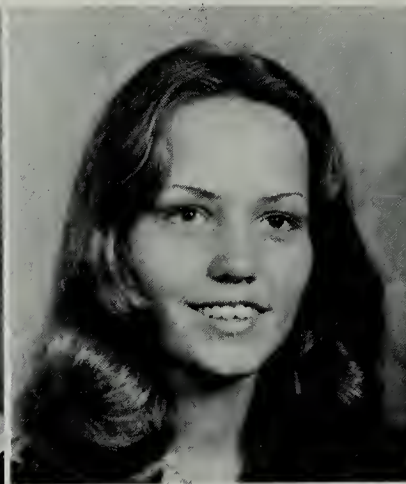
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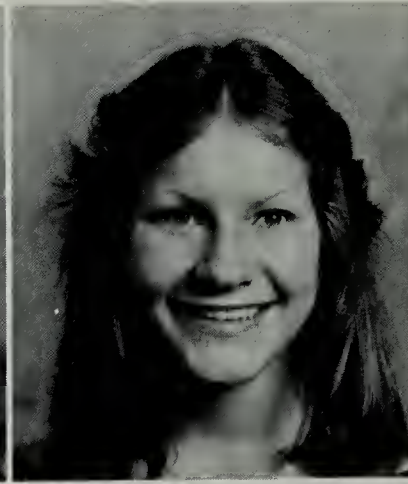
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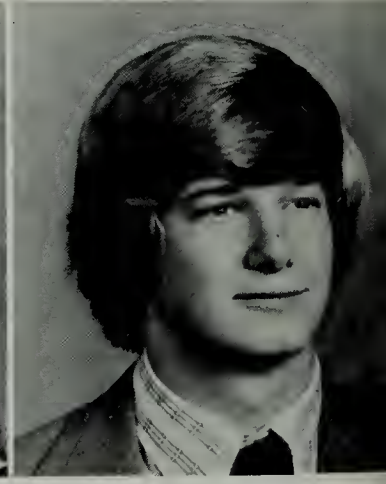
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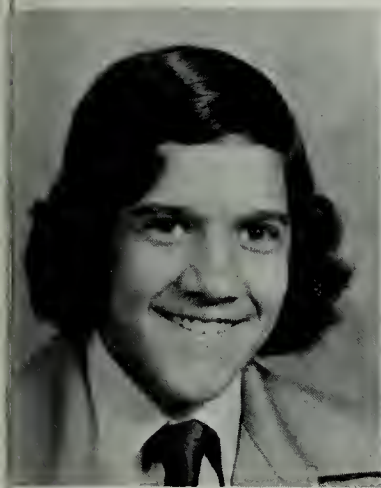
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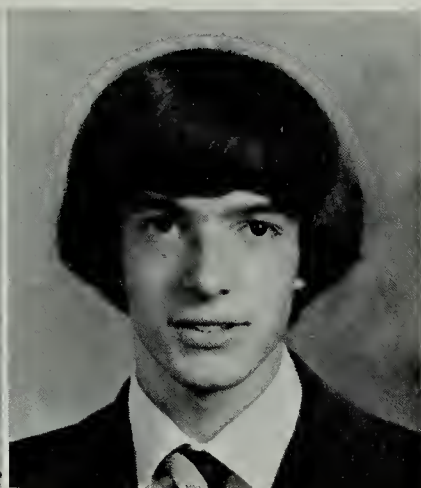
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At one of the numerous Soc-Hops, Lisa Clifton moves with the music.



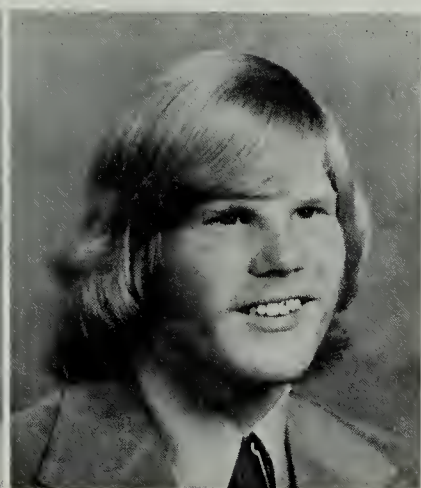
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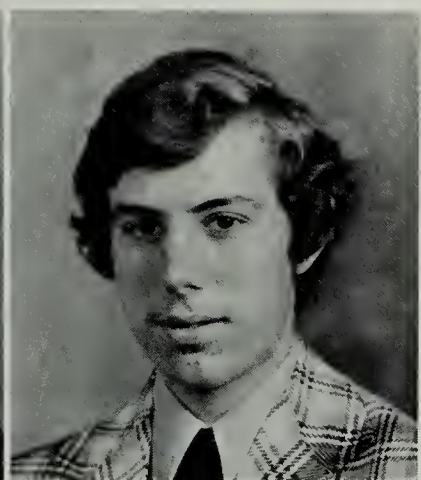
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Kevin Harrop



Micheal Heald



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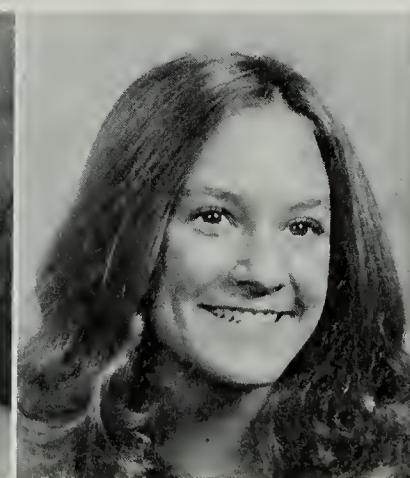
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Lisa Henderson



Joanne Heon



Donna Herring





Elizabeth Herbert



Diane Hicks



Richard Hiett



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Mark High



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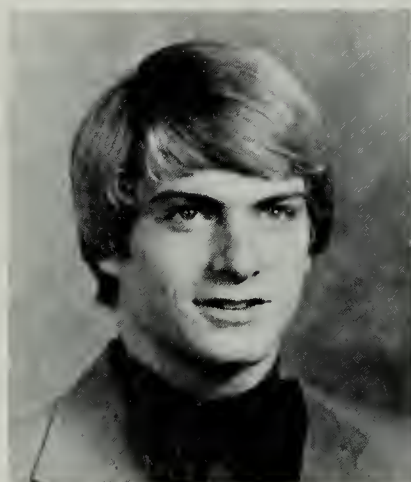
Debora Hix



Victoria Holford

# *The Spirit Of* *In*

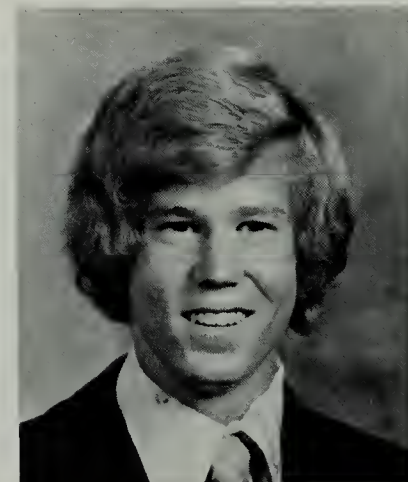
"We got the spirits, Oh yea." After numerous planning meetings, some occurring as early as six thirty in the morning, and grueling practices during which flaws in coordination were remedied by repetitive drilling, the Senior cheerleaders were ready for the big game. On the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, seventeen Senior males dressed in cheerleading and Baton Corps garb with questionable attributes arrived to bolster the spirit of the senior girls. Keeping the crowd interested turned out to be a chilly job. Most of the courageous males spent much of their energy trying to keep up circulation. All of them had been previously fortified with other warmer-uppers as well. But for skill and originality none could touch the perfection they exhibited. The seniors won it 12-0 but more than just the score was achieved with class spirit and outrageous amounts of laughter.



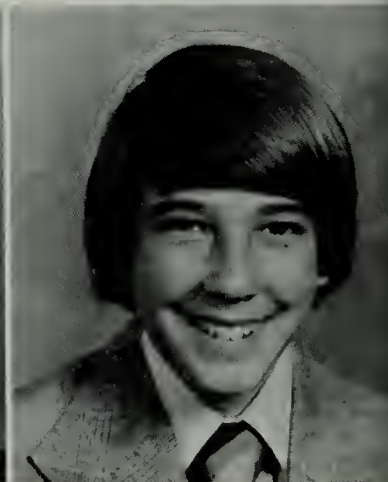
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Greg Holzapfel



William Horbaly





Kathy Horne



Peter Howard



Kathy Howe



Susan Hughes



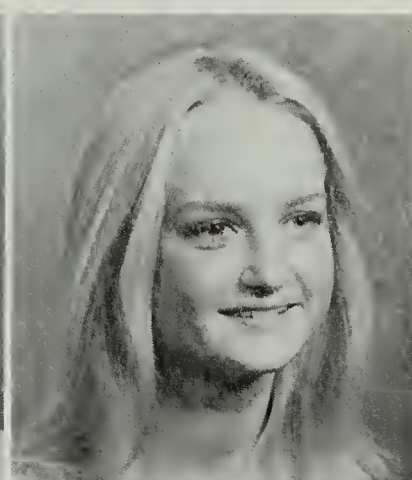
Ellen Hull



Lianne Hull



David Hyman



Inger Iredale

# *The Game*



Diane Jackson



Elaine Jacobs



Diane Jagrowski



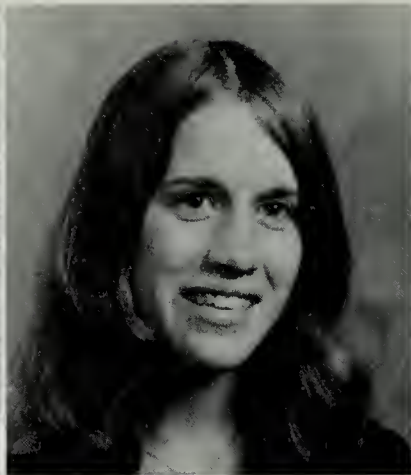
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On their way to lunch, Senior cheerleaders pause for photographers.

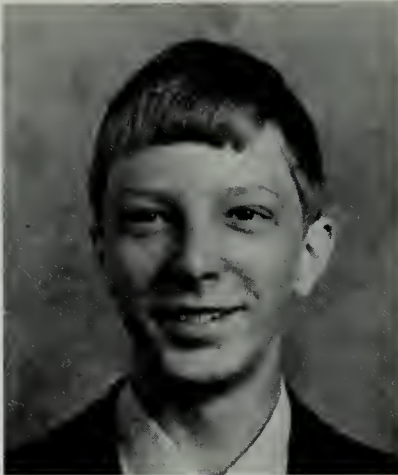




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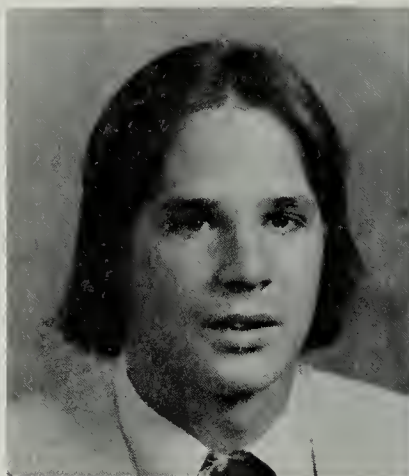
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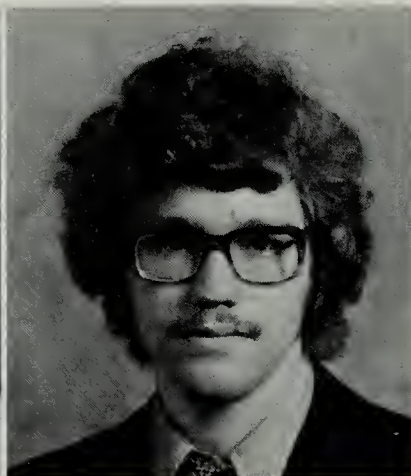
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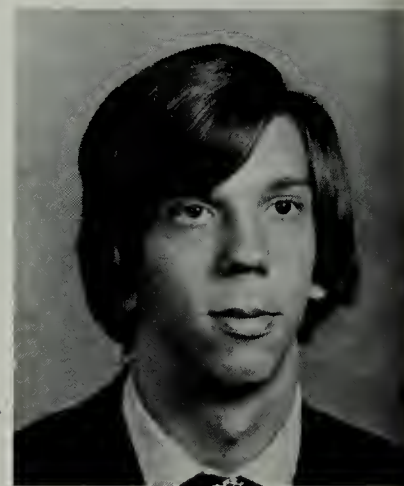
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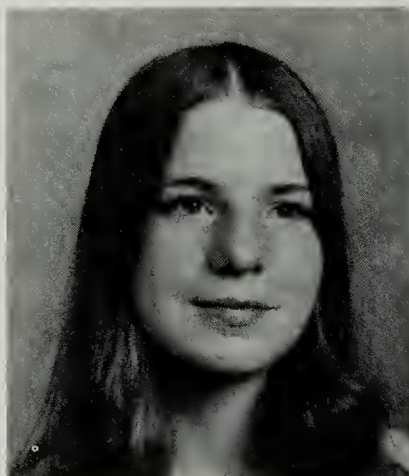
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Deborah Johnson



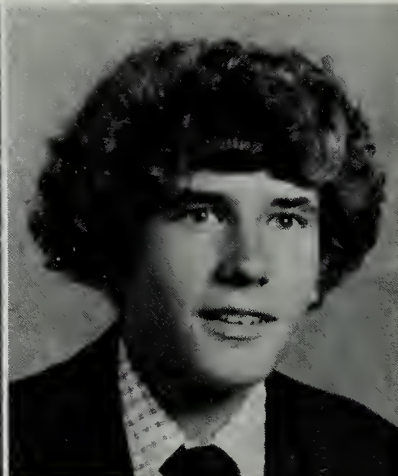
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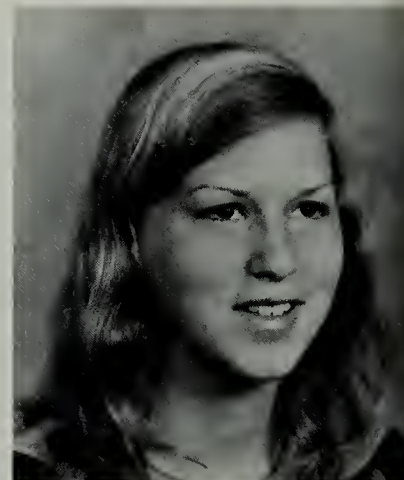
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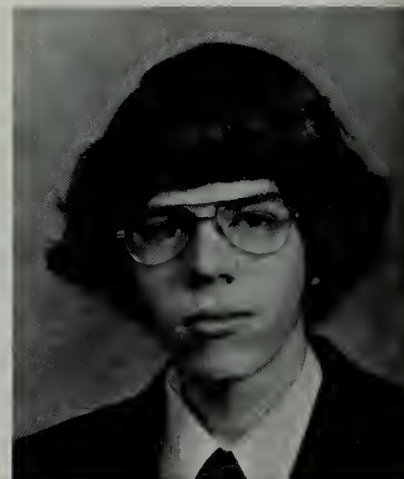
Nancy Johnson



Thomas Johnson



Lisa Johnston



Gwynne Jones

The fourth period Government class of Mrs. Funkhouser was visited by a prestigious member of the broadcasting field here in Fairfax. Known as "Murphy in the morning" on WEEL he spoke of the effect of Government in Media. Murphy is known for very specific views on the activities of politicians both locally and nationally. Most of the class had never seen him before and had, like everyone who listens to the radio, pictured a far different person than appeared. Murphy's forceful opinions sometimes differ from those of others. Above all, his visit presented a novel way to change usual class proceedings.

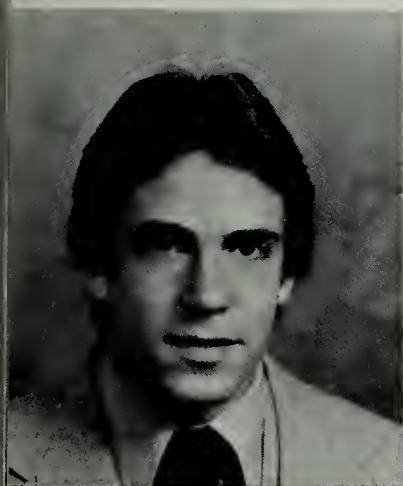
*Muckraker*



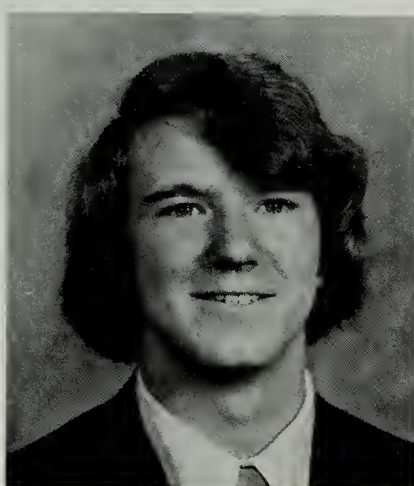
"Murphy in the Morning," the outspoken WEEL broadcaster, speaks to Woodson students.



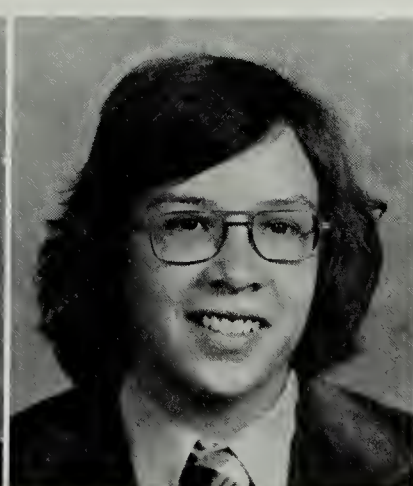
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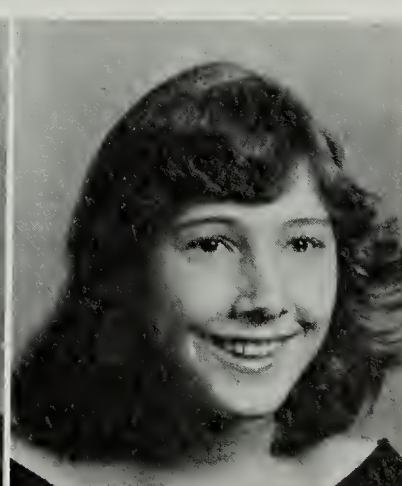
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Russ Jordan



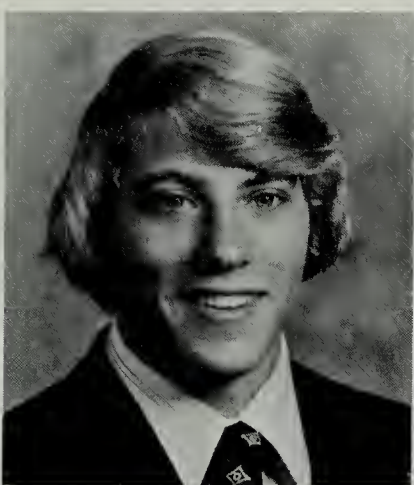
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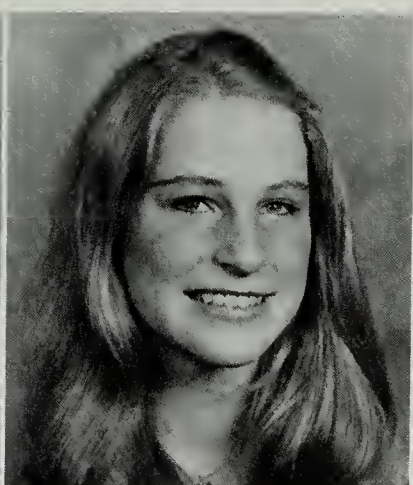
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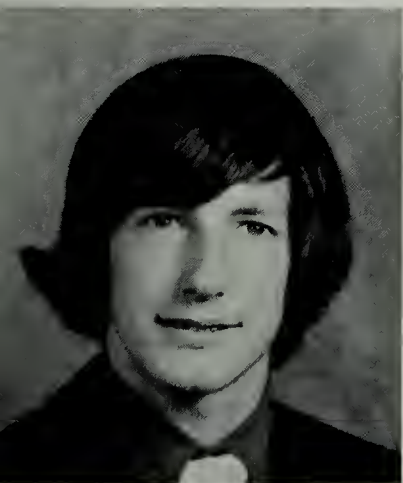
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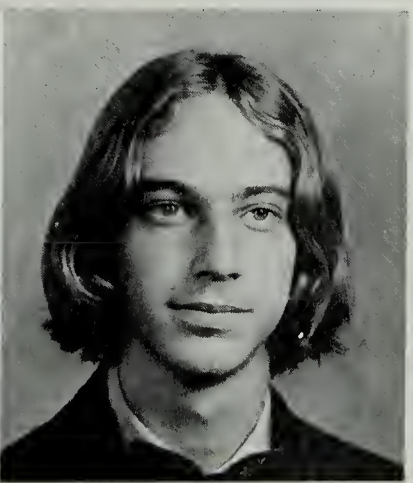
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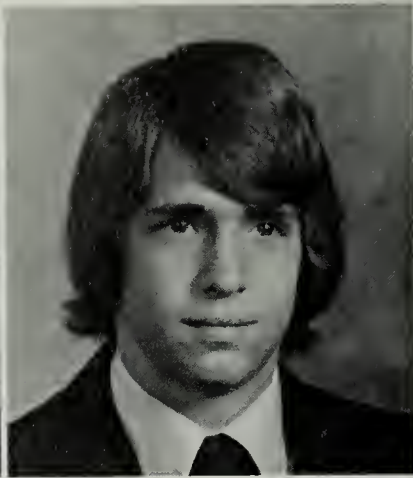


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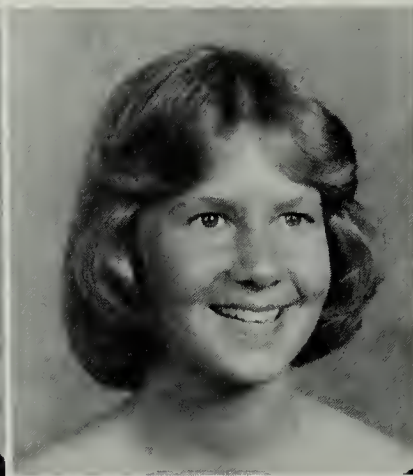
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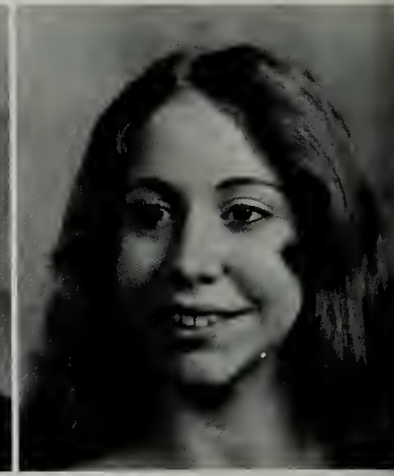
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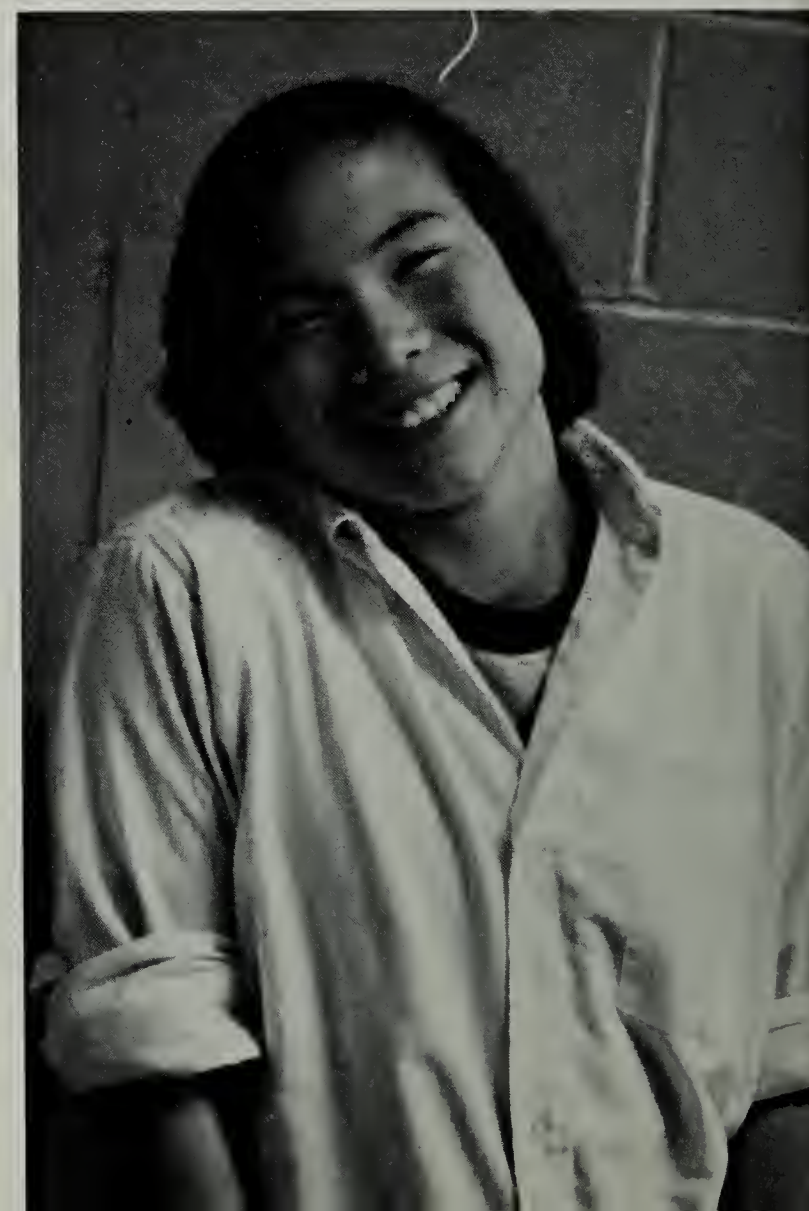


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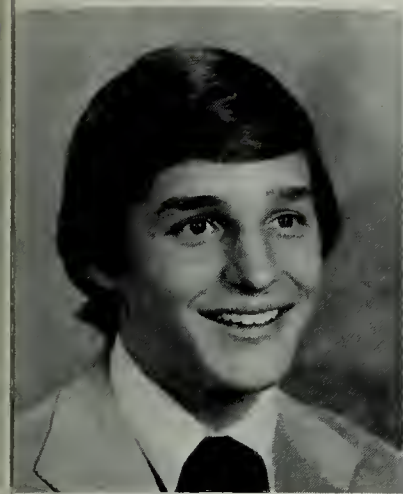
Sam Larsen

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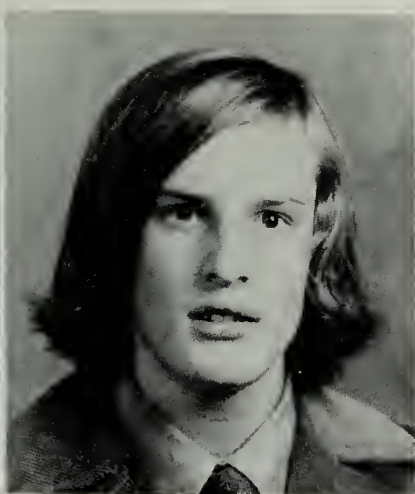


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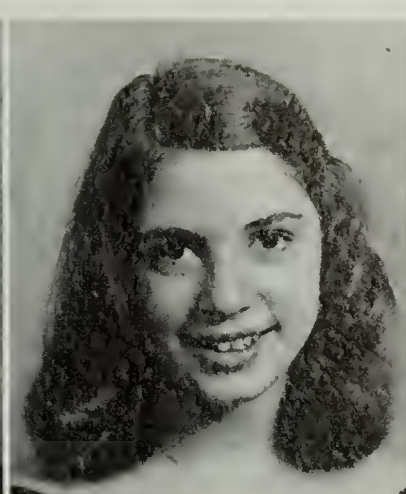
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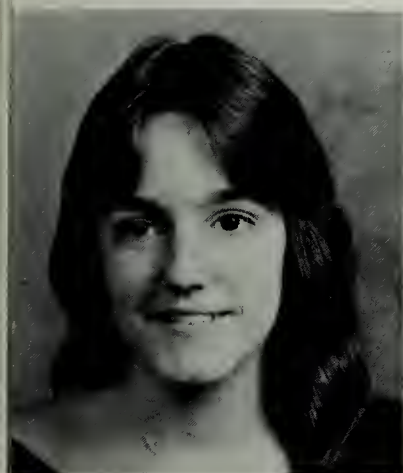
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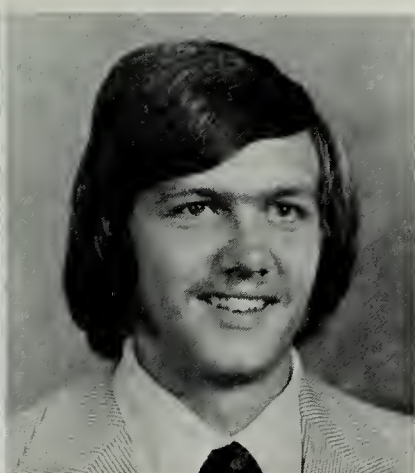
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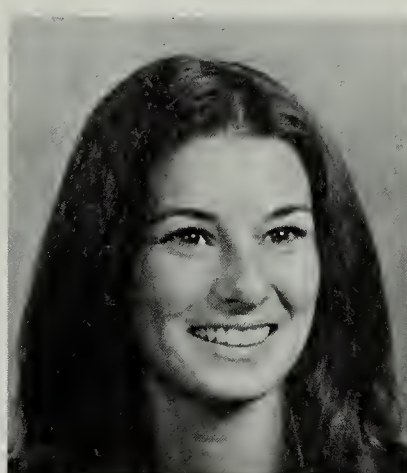
Claire Lending



Sherry Leonard



Bill Leonard



Marcia LePera



Laura Lester

# Seniors ... of

ormed important duties. Project planning such as, Casino Night where Woodson students were encouraged to try their luck with the Goddess of Chance, raising money for the Mobile Coronary Care Unit, coordinating the stadium cleaning brigade; working at the Senior Citizens Christmas party; and working at the WNVN telethon. His extra-curricular activities were centered around the Ski Club and Swimming. Alan has demonstrated that involvement is part of High School.

# Seniors

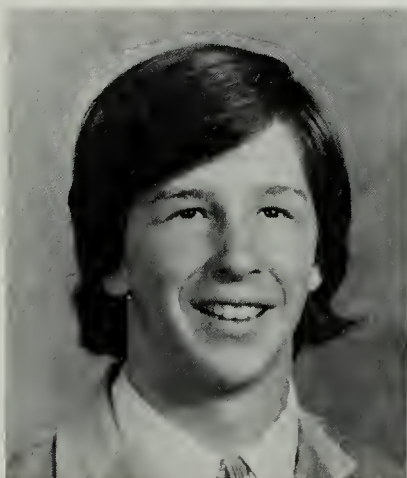
Since Alan Yahanda came to Woodson as a Freshman in 1973 he has been one of the most active of the members of our class. Involved in Student Government, Alan served in many capacities. This year he served as Elections Officer and on various committees. Along with his tasks in Student Government he was the President of W.T.W.'s Key Club in 1976-1977. Here Alan perf-



Gail Levine



Marilyn Lewis



Glenn Little

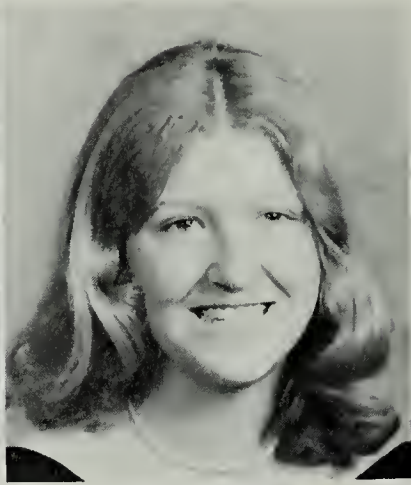


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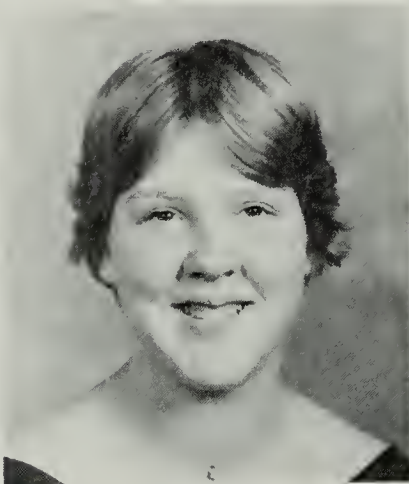
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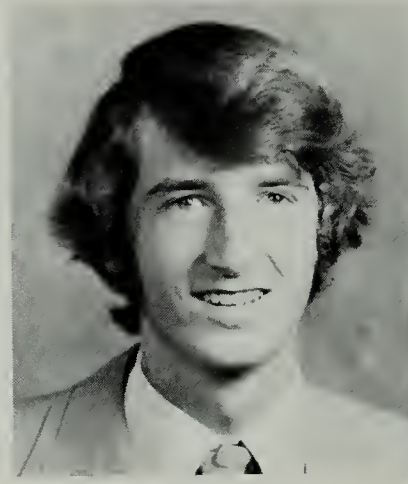
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Ginger Lyon



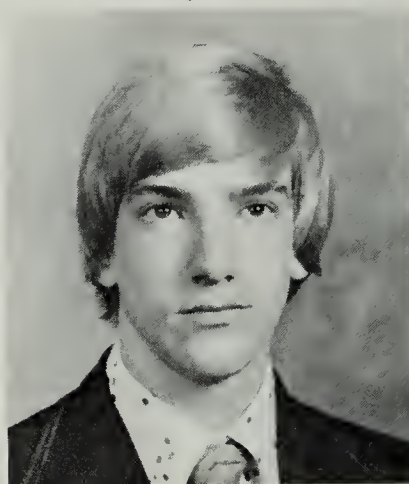
Vanessa Mabry



Tim MacGowan



Bruce Mackliet



David Maddox



Sharon Maffett  
instead of textbook facts.  
The students were di-  
vided into two groups  
who saw two  
different cases,  
both  
traffic  
cases.

Sixty odd Woodson Students from Business Law classes trekked the short distance to our nearest source of law and order. Many had never had the opportunity of seeing the interior of the Fairfax Courthouse because traffic violations that end in court are few. Mrs. Edmundson, the sole business law instructor at Woodson, asked that her students observe court procedures. Knowledge of United States law was visually and physi- cally shown



Michael Mahoney

*P. Mason is Missing!*

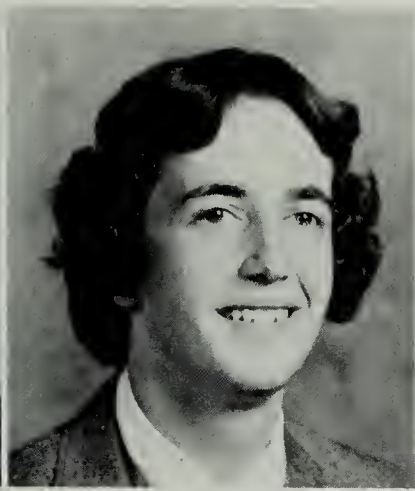


Armand Mancini





Tammy Marrella



Drew Martin



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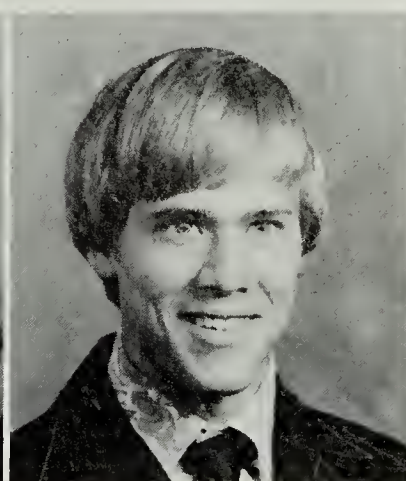
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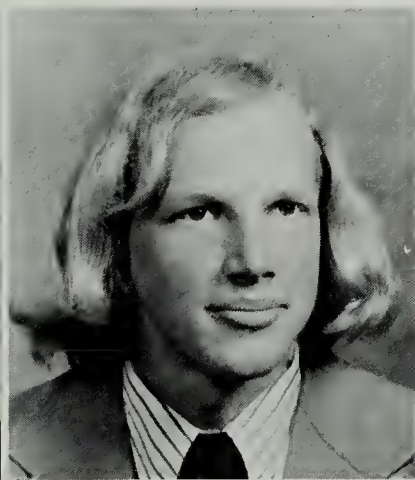
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Katharine Maus



Paul Maybee



Alen Mayo

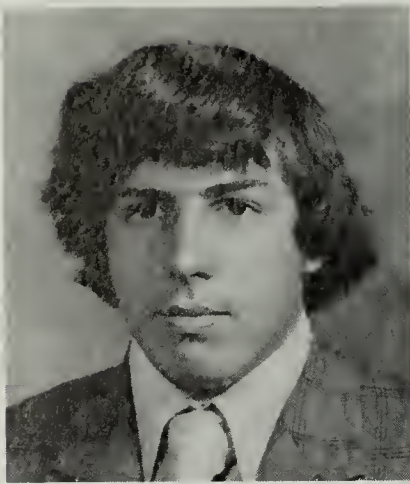


Business law students relax on a convenient rest spot.



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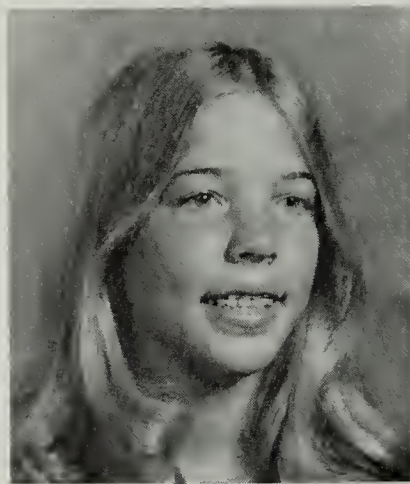
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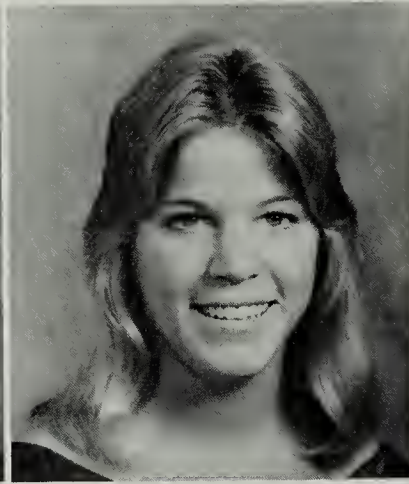
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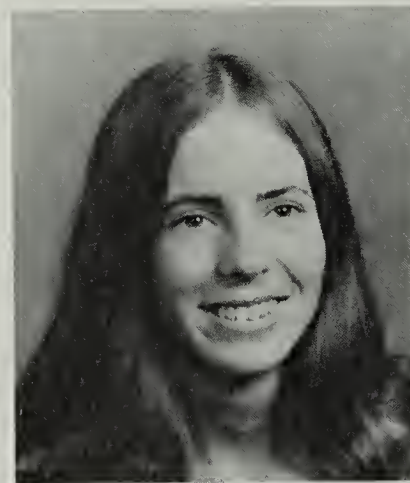
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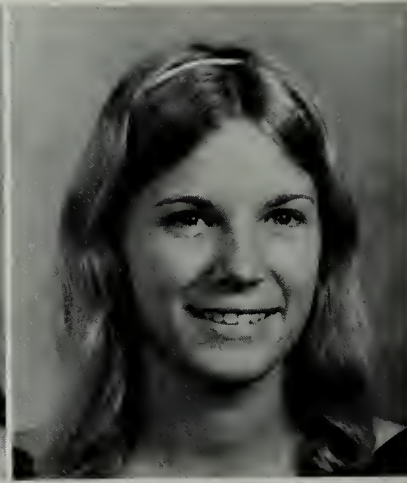
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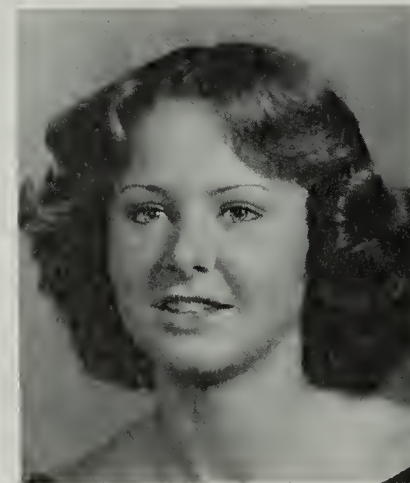
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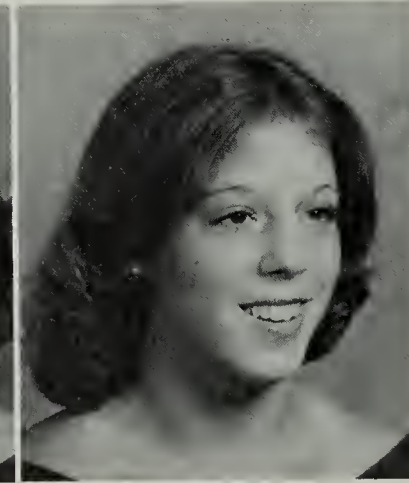
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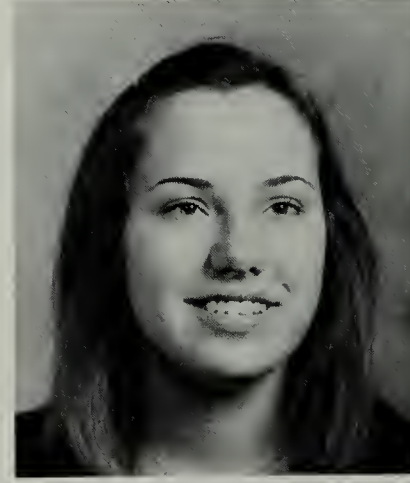
Mary Beth McLuckie



Nancy McSherry



Teresa Meike



Carrie Memmer



Catherine Memmer

Com-  
peting  
for the title  
of Woodson's  
ugliest woman, a  
senior, Betty Mc-  
Guigan captured  
the coveted award.

The other girls,  
Missy Bepko, Jill  
Gibson, Maureen  
Minarik, Airlee  
Shipman, Leigh  
Muth, Marcy Lep-  
era, and Fran Sh-  
roeder dressed up  
each day in a dif-  
ferent outfit to  
make themselves  
as gruesome as ev-  
er. A green face,  
black eyes and a  
long black cape





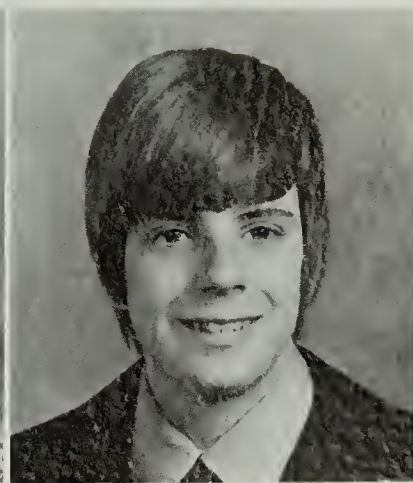
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# Girl

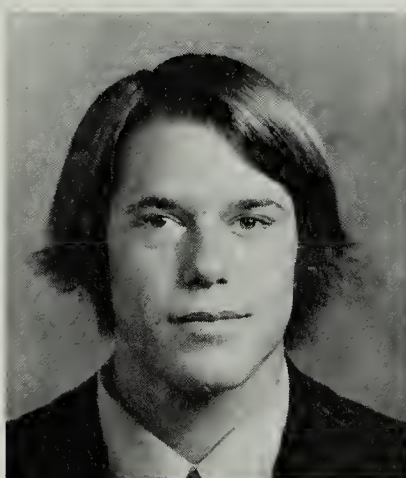
proved to be the winning combination for Betty. The large amounts of money that the girls collected went towards the senior class treasury, for the float, the prom, the Senior gift and many other things. The money they collected came from other underclass students who pitched in money to the girl they thought the ugliest and most grotesque.



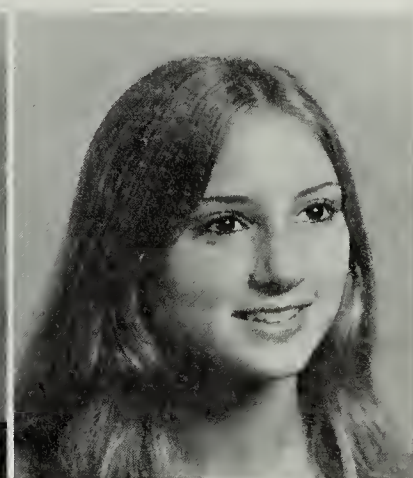
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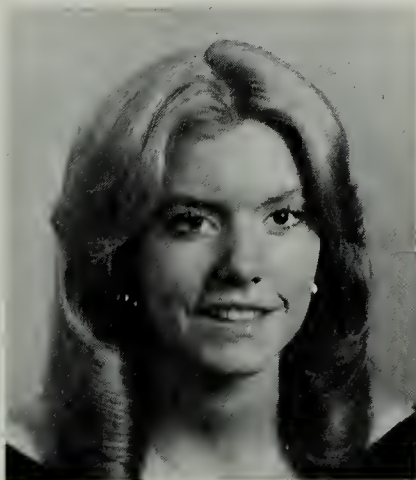
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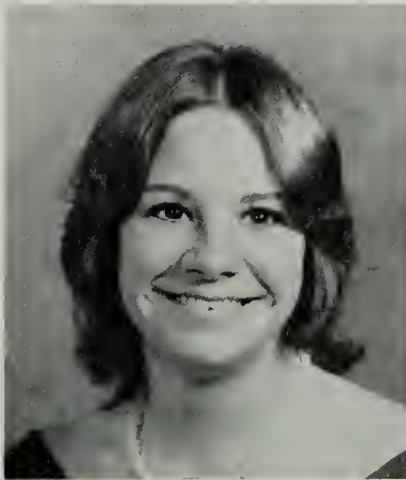
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Steve Monroe



Marcia Moore



Martha Moore



Thomas Moore



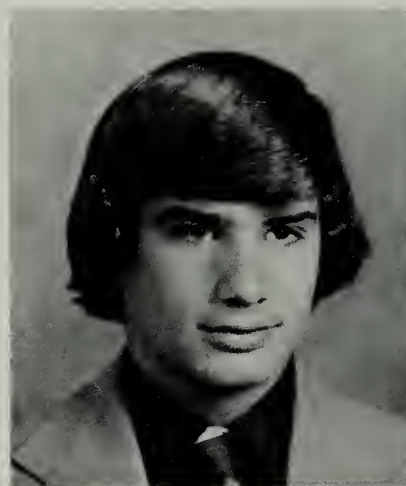
# *Juniors* *the Blues*

At Blue and White Night action was ceaseless. As heads and eyes moved back and forth across the gym floor, the W.T. Woodson varsity basketball team stomped J.V; 116-63.

Everywhere in the gym students and teachers could be seen congregated to watch the battle between their two teams, freshmen and sophomores on one side, juniors and seniors on the other.

This game was an excellent opportunity for the school to see what this years basketball teams were like, and as usual what we saw was a most gifted team begin their season with a BANG!

Many students flocked into the gym to watch this spectacular game while many others stayed at home. What the ones staying home missed they'll never know, but the students who did show up agree that it was well worth their time and money to come.



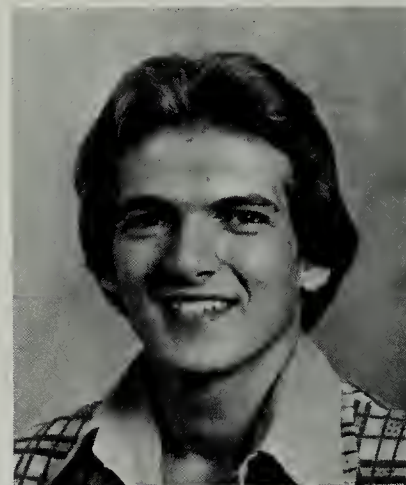
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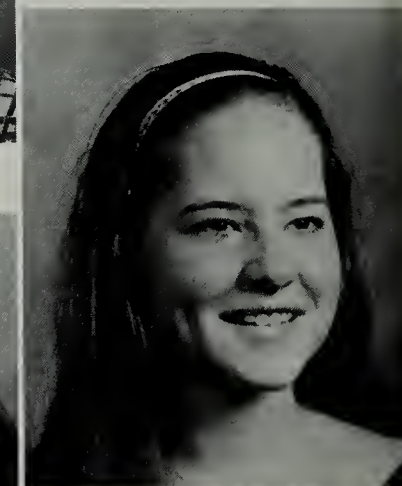
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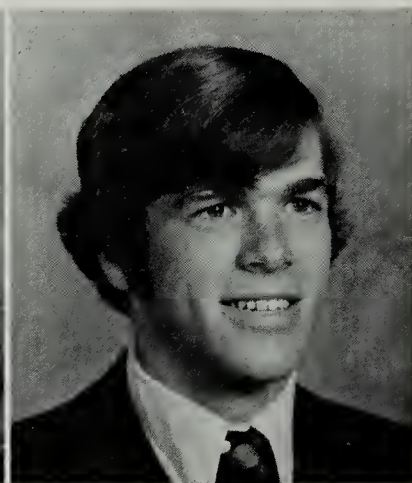
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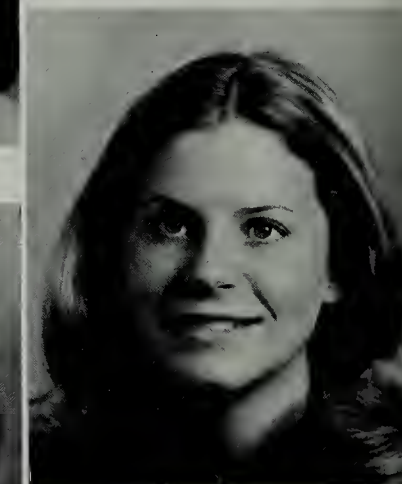
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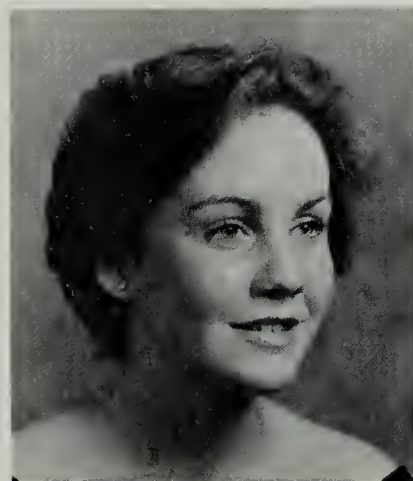
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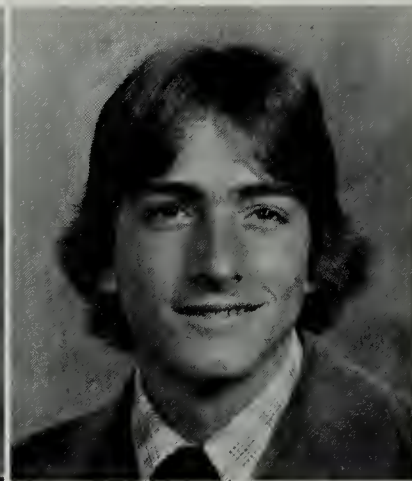
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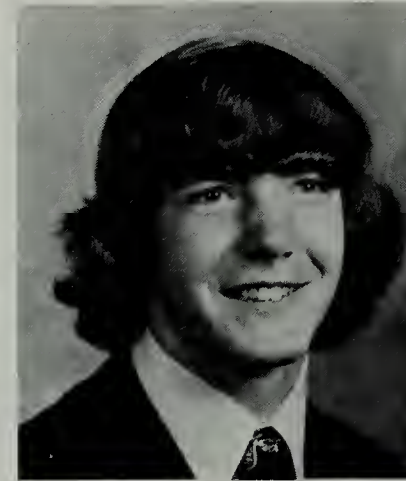
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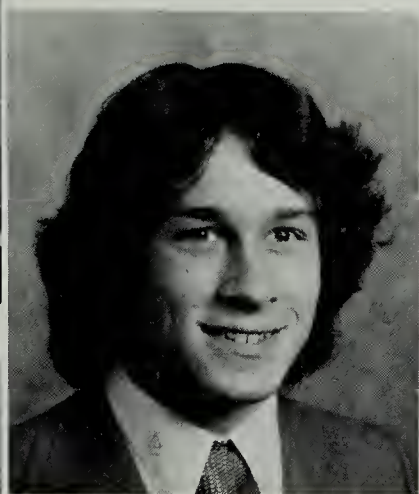


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John Newman



Kenneth Nickell



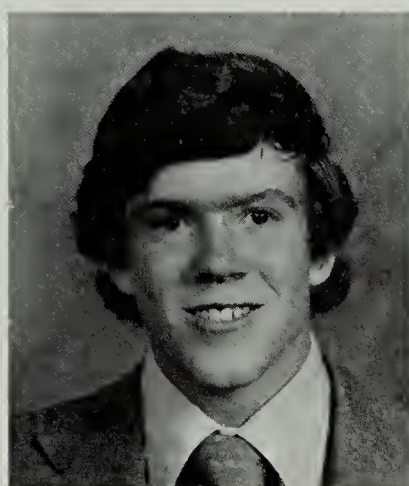
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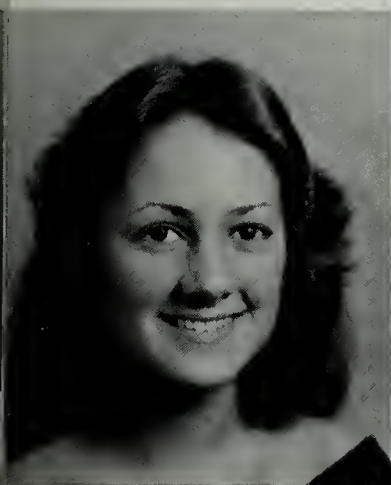
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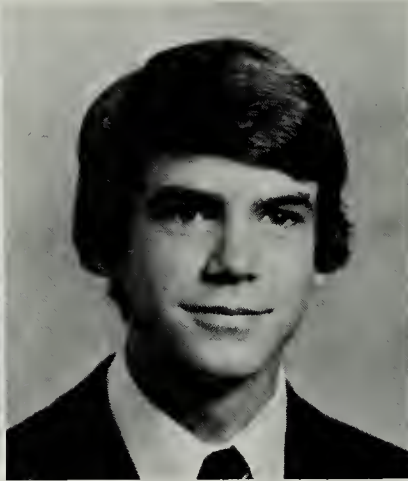
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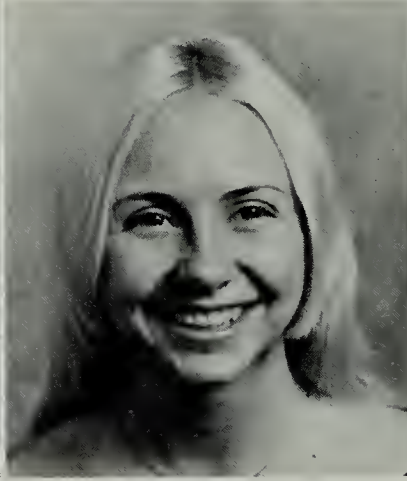
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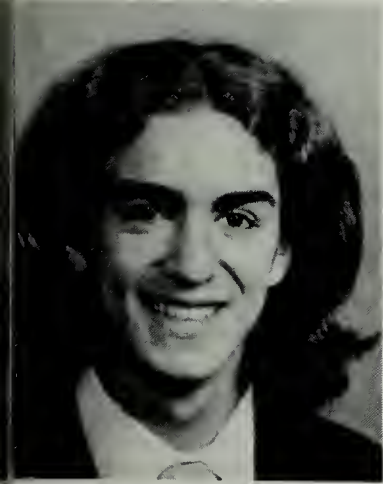


Bruce Pinto

The winter season brought snow this year. Although this may be a strange statement for anyone outside of Fairfax County, our area is noted for its total lack of it. Prayers were fervently and frequently issued from all corners of the school. Perhaps the majority came from the Class of 77 because they were free from the problems of making up the missed days. As the snow deepened collective hopes went higher. At the conclusion of the first semester we missed two and a half days and slept in the remainder of the week. But with the coming of June, the other classes will sweat out the memory of sledding.

*Doing Donuts*

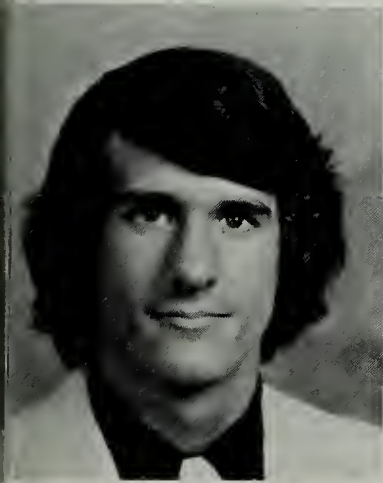




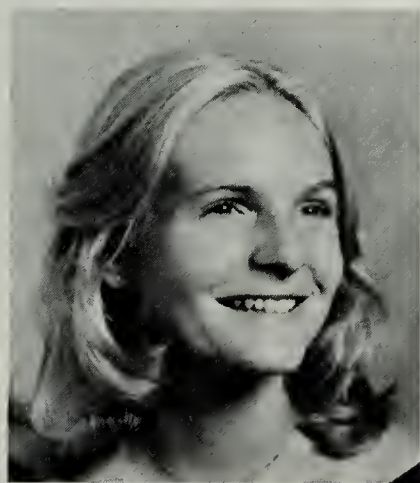
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Jane Podell



Greg Pope



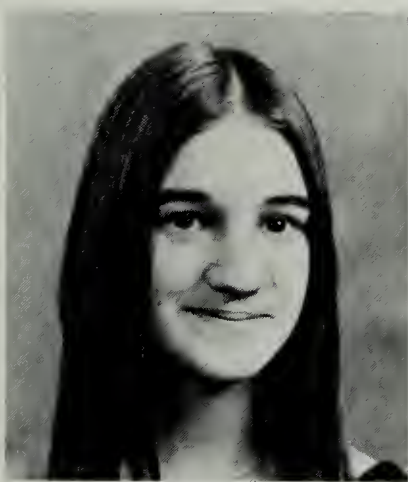
Donna Popular



Donuts in the snow; what a way to go.



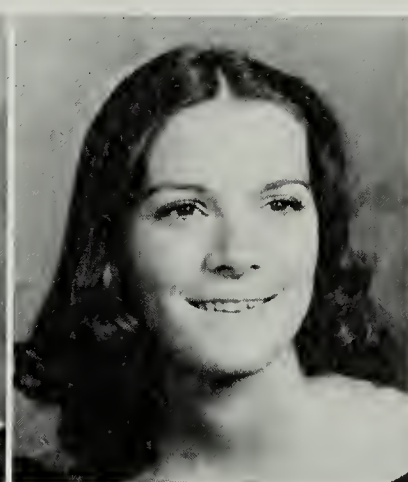
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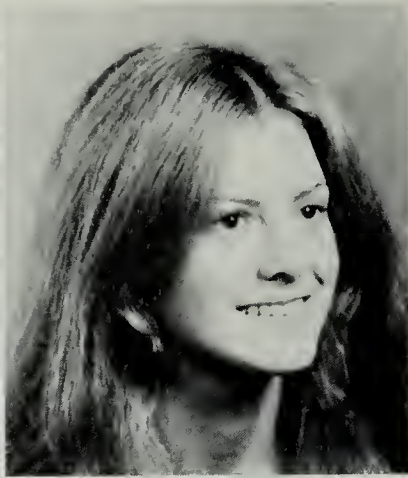


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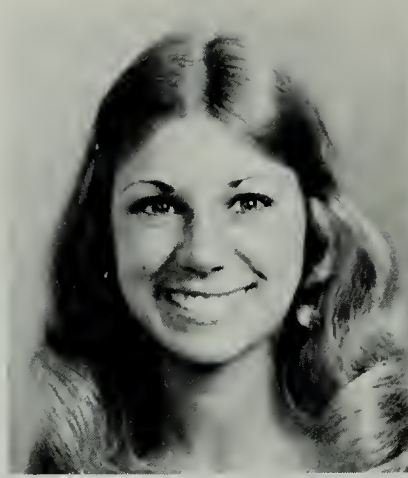




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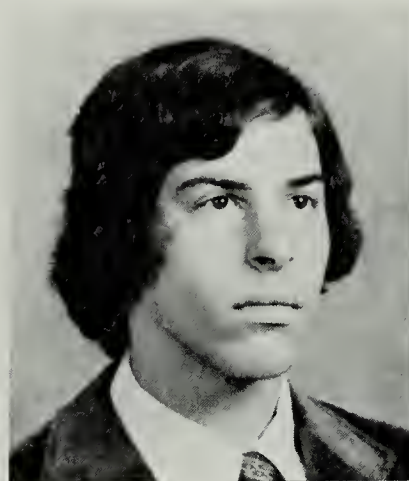
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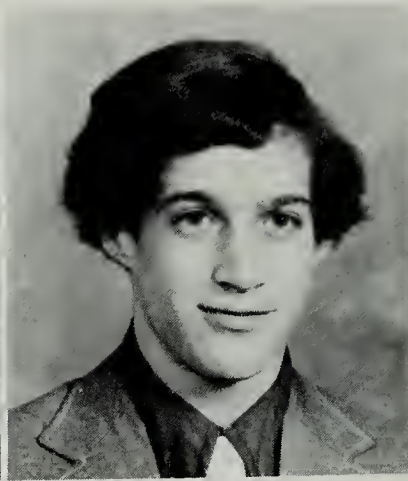
Polly Reynolds



Rosanne Rice



Barry Rieger



Steven Rigen



Deborah Roark



Jay Robertie

## Export from Ecuador

Letty Aviles, Woodson's only American Foreign Study student is a member of the Class of 77. She is a citizen of Ecuador and finds America both confusing and exciting after her relatively quiet life in South America. Running to classes, and participating in extra-curricular activities made life more hectic for Letty. Her outgoing personality enables Letty to make friends easily with students and teachers alike. Some of Letty's hobbies are reading, hiking, and singing. This year she was a member of the Treble Choir.



Craig Roberts



Gerald Roberts



Charlotte Robertson



Chris Robertson





Mickie Robinson



Rebecca Robinson



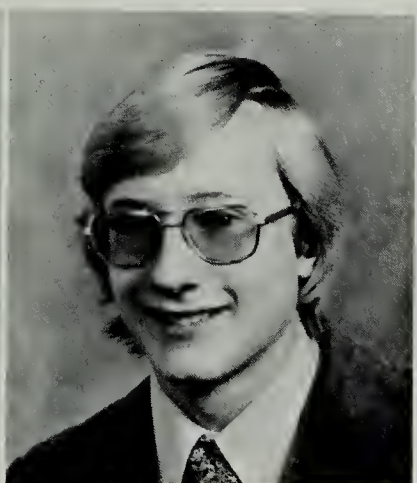
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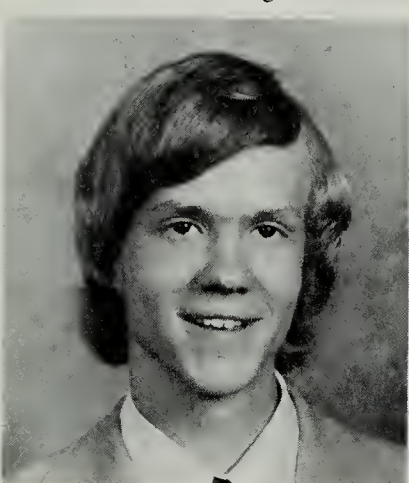
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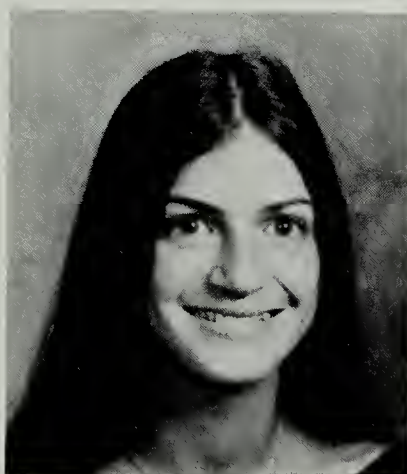
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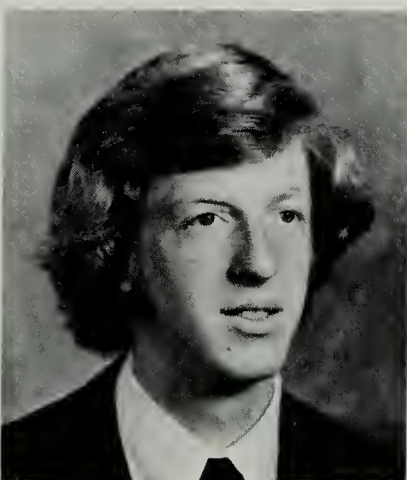
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David Ruehlin



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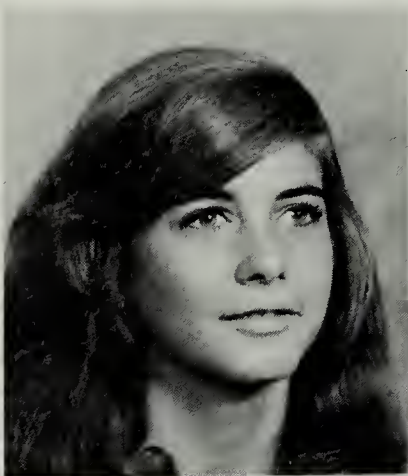
Judy Rumlik



# Name, Rank & SATs

Anticipation, frustration, disappointment, perplexing, despair, anxiety, adventure, novel, struggle, hope, expectations, complexing, confidence, enthusiasm, desperation, disconcerting, ominous. The Future.

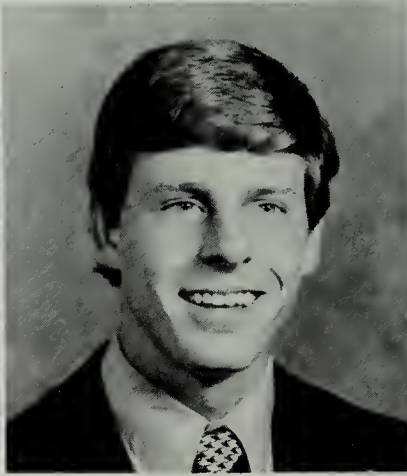
These words represent thoughts held by all seniors at one time or another. Our last year held much indecision because of the changes we were facing. Where to go to college—the numerous questions attached to it made life both miserable and exciting for many months. Spring came with incredible swiftness and college acceptances took great weights off our shoulders while rejections brought painful defeat. Whatever the outcome, the college question was an inseparable part of the Senior year.



Susan Runyon



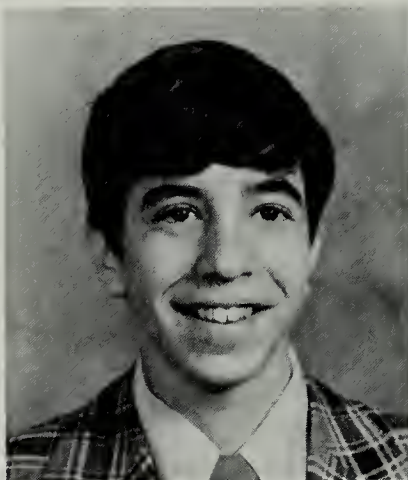
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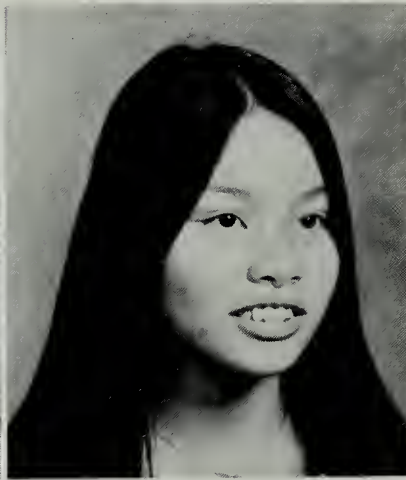
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Stacy Rumer



Ed Sabanegh



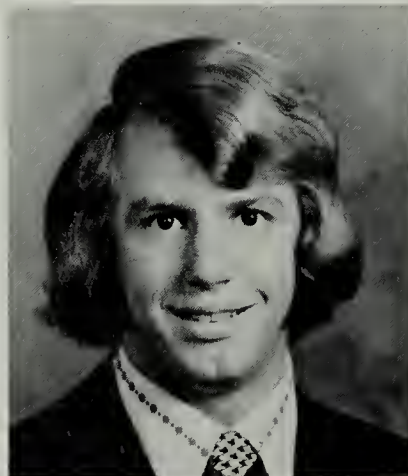
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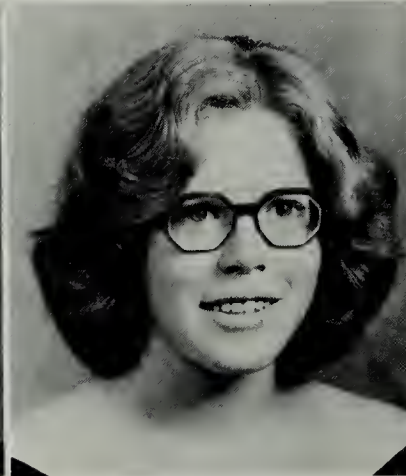
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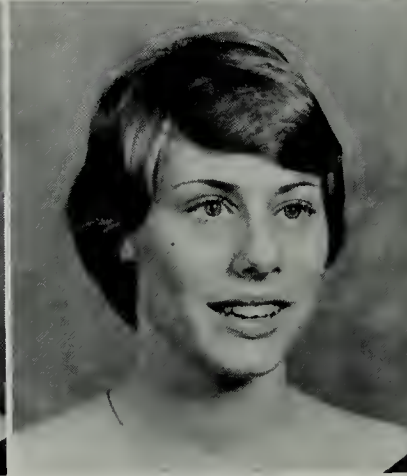
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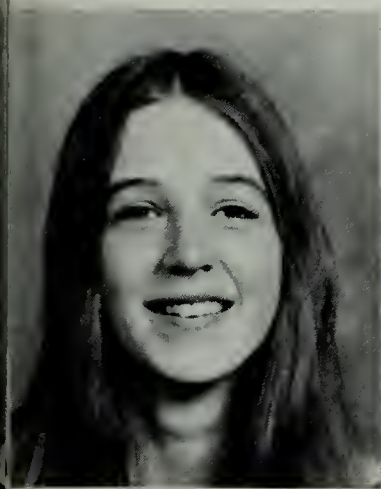


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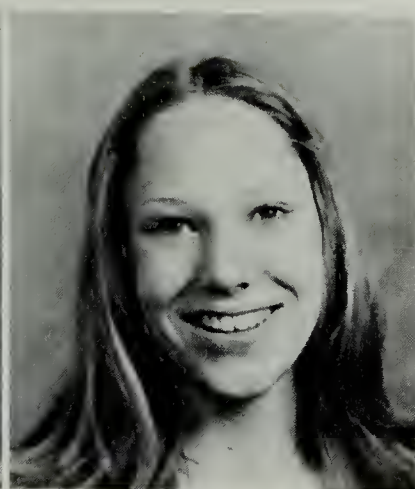


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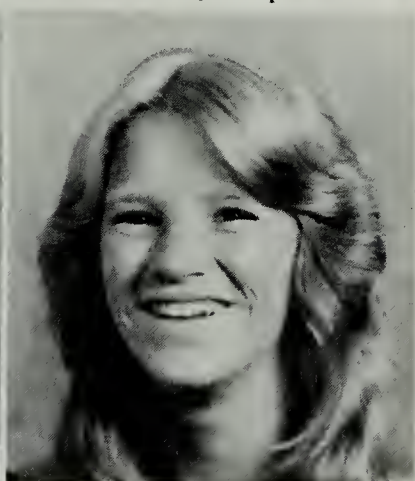
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Wendy Sharp



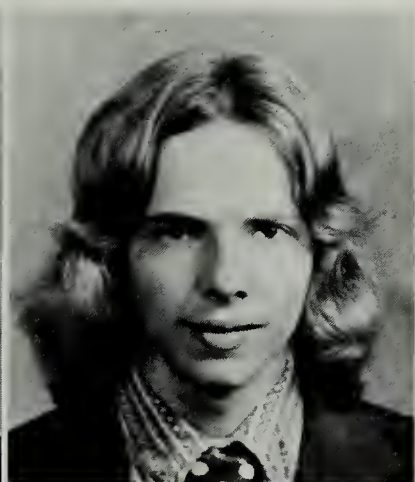
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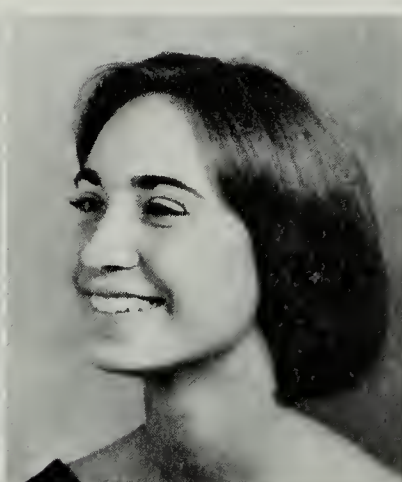
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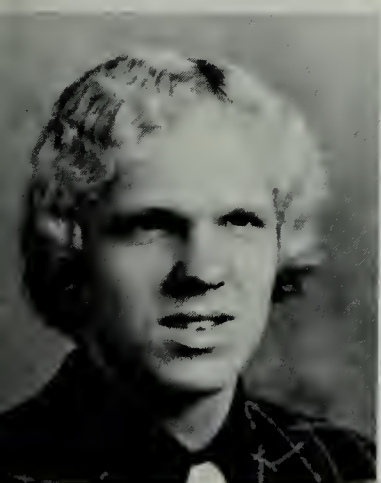
Chas Shepherd



Airlie Shipman



Elizabeth Short



David Shultz



Charlotte Shutler



David Sieracki



Brian Silverman



# Triumphant

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Wire wood, and a collection of imaginative, energetic Seniors, plus a thousand too many paper flowers were fated to create a masterpiece.

After harried discussions, a subject was decided upon. Slowly with much apprehension and enthusiasm the float began to emerge. Tradition has it that the Seniors must win the contest, so the Class of '77 could not break the pattern.

Many Seniors appeared like magic in the final hours before completion to lend a hand in making flowers or pounding nails. As the minutes dwindled to a precious few, work was nearing a sleepless end and the float was driven triumphantly into the parking lot. Tired, but gleeful seniors had no question in mind that their creation reigned supreme.

As halftime drew nearer, the stands were buzzing with frenzied betting on the identity of the winner, especially between the two upper classes. When the second place ribbon was placed on the juniors, a momentary hush fell on the Senior section, then the prize was ours!



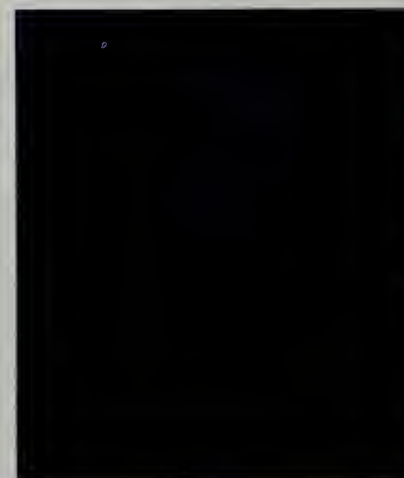
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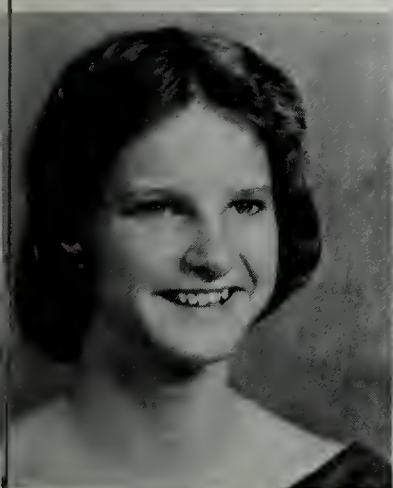


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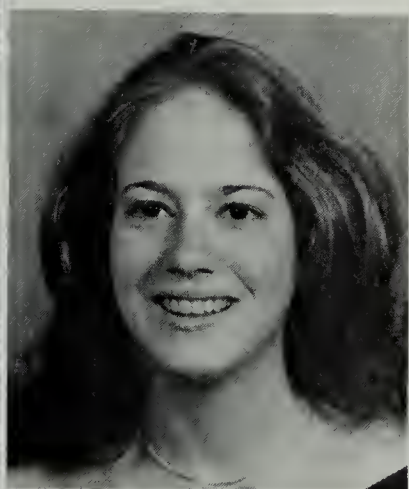
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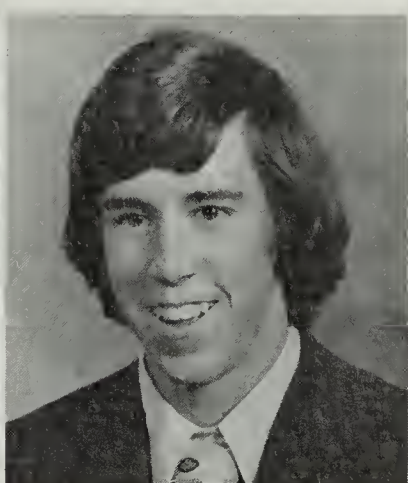
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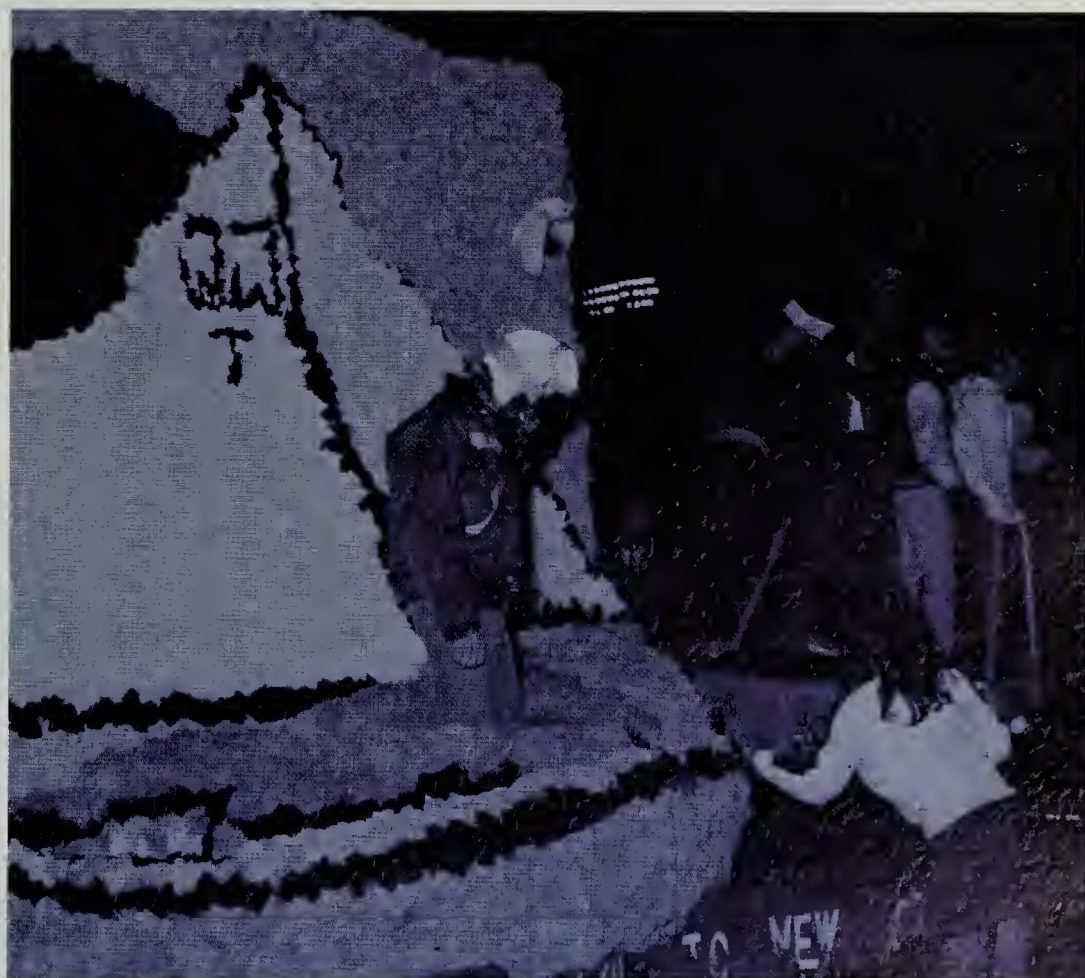
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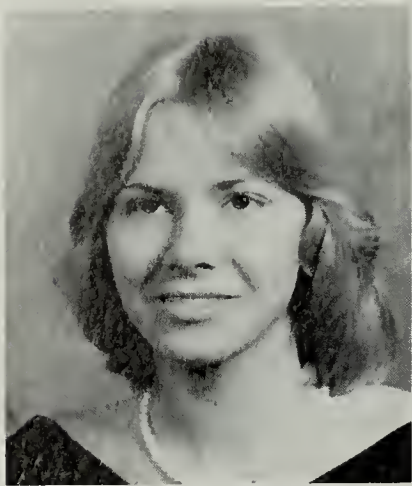
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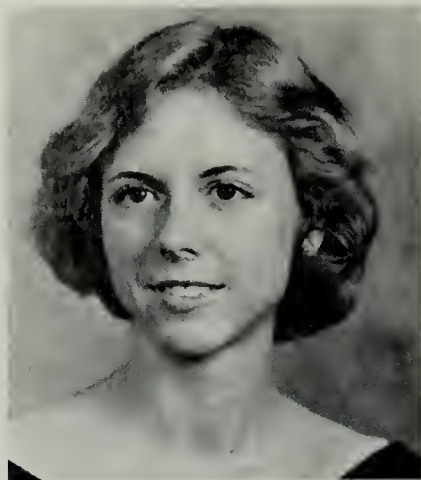
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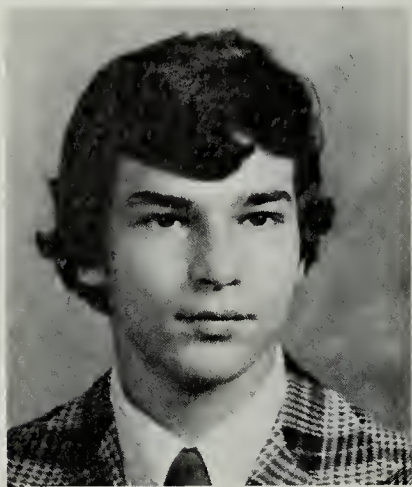
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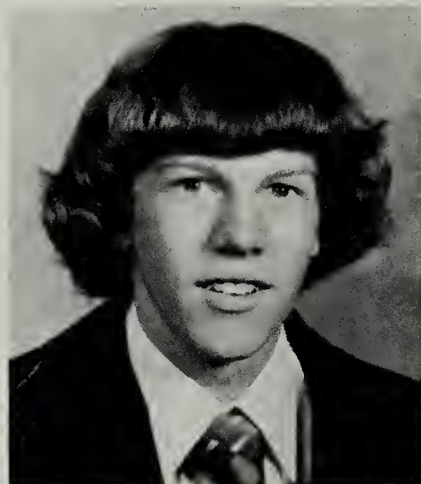
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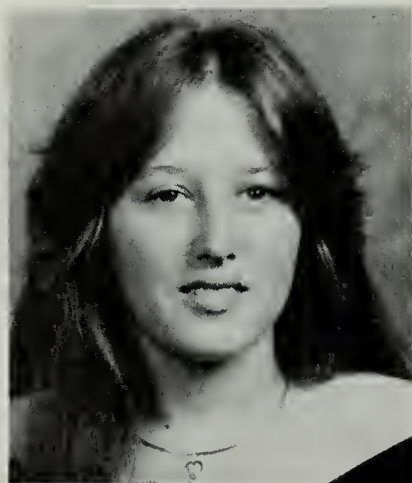
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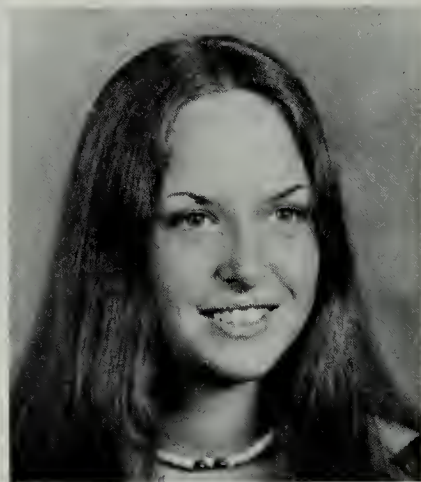
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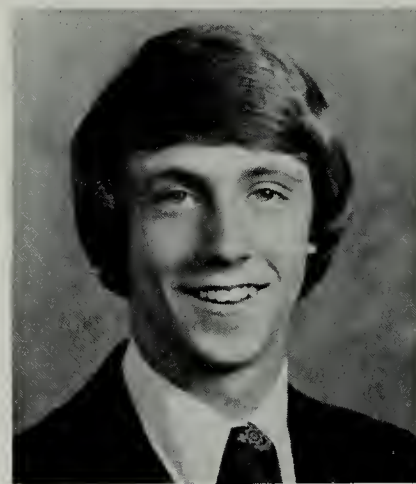
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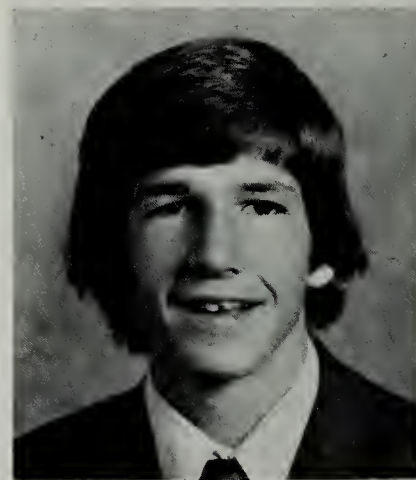
Various occupations filled the nighttime hours when tired skiers roamed restlessly.



Kirk Trisler



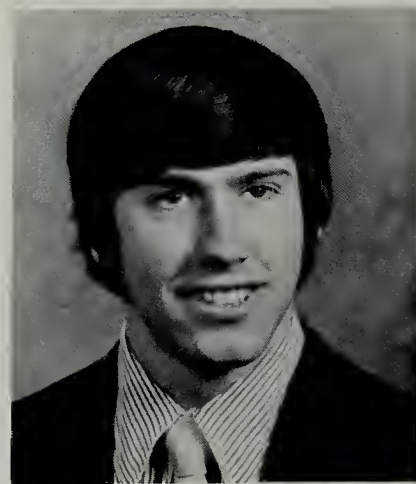
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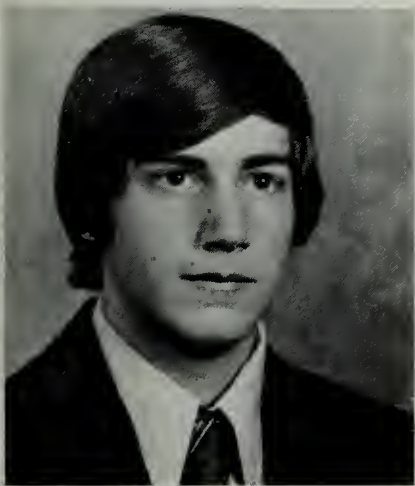
Derry Velardi



# Mogul Mania

Chilly evenings in the New Hampshire wilderness complete with the traditional roaring fires made for an atmosphere not found in Fairfax. The eighty-six students and six chaperones survived the arduous thirteen hour journey only to arrive without accomodations available till noon. So the group wearily trudged onto the bus, collected their skiing gear and were off to the slopes.

Mount Tecumseh, in Waterville Valley, was unbelievable to skiers who were used to Pennsylvania foothills and many beginners looked upward apprehensively.



Robert Velardi



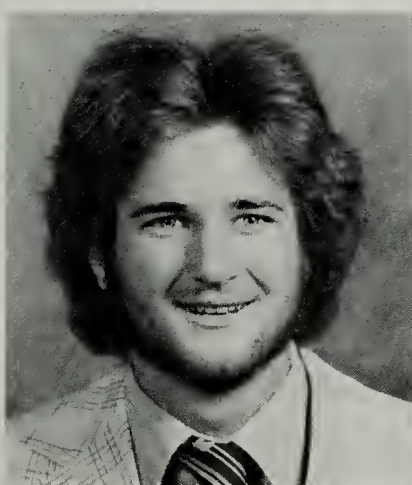
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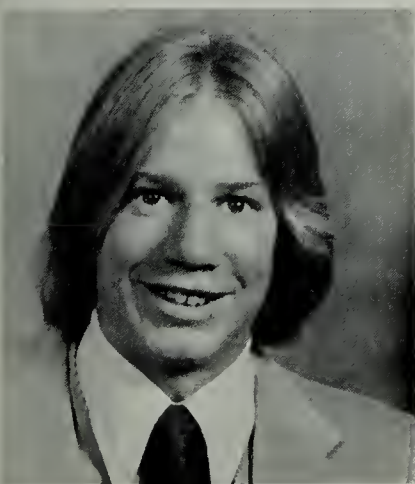
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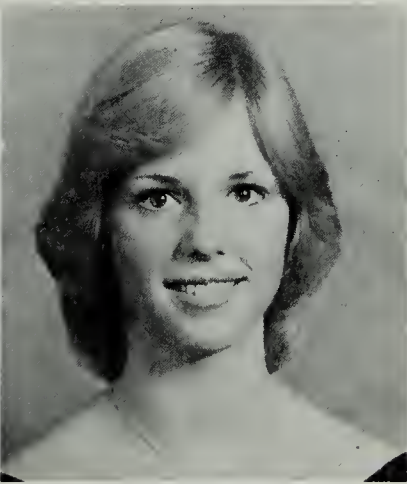
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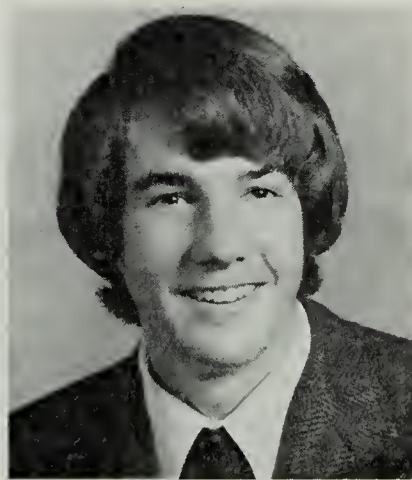
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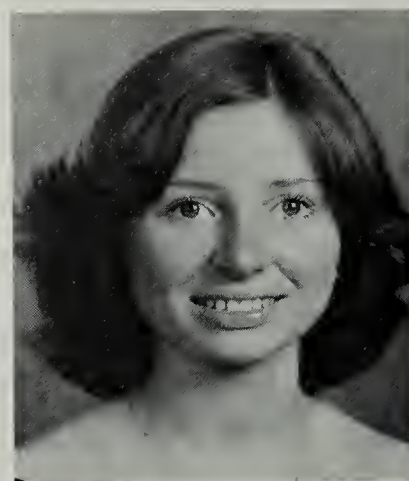
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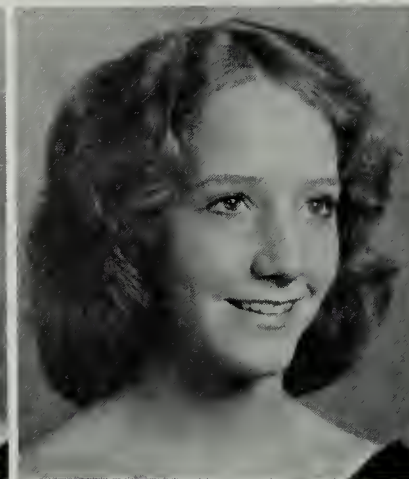
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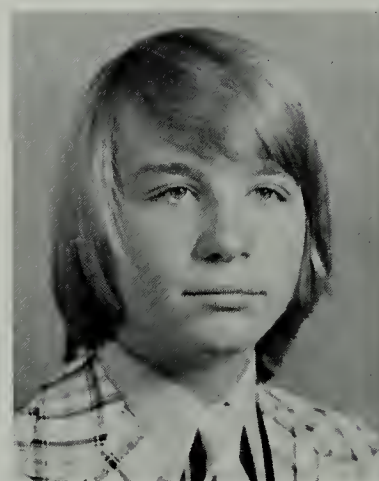
Alice Wild



Kathy Williams



Tammy Williams



Walter Williams



Allan Willner

Thoughts of the past can be as poignant and as real as if they are happening at that particular moment once again.

*Are They*

Are there ever any empty halls? Though the people may leave for the night there are ghosts of students already gone that are as vivid and obvious as the very walls. Here at Woodson many people have come and gone, grown up, become adults, and begun to understand what life was all about. We the class of '77 are now merely memories. Our problems and our successes are part of the past, but we shall always remember these days with mixed emotions. There were happy-sad days, hurdles to overcome, tears to cry, and laughter to be shared. Yet, for most of us Woodson will remain a pleasant thought to be brought out along with this book.





Beth Wise



Marianne Wood



Greg Woods

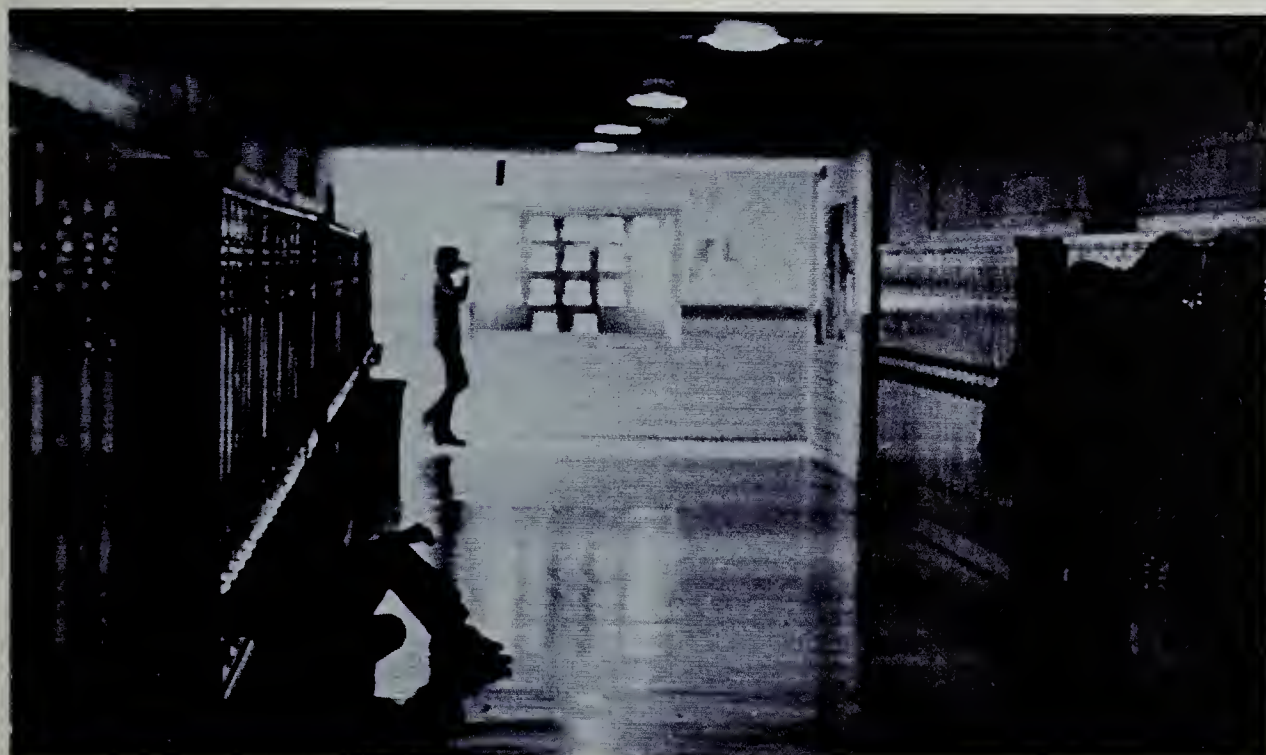


Stewart Wooster

# *Ever Empty?*



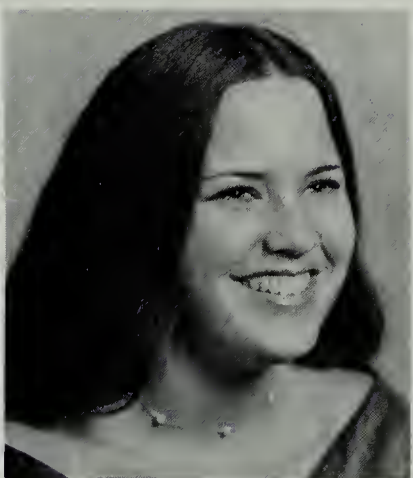
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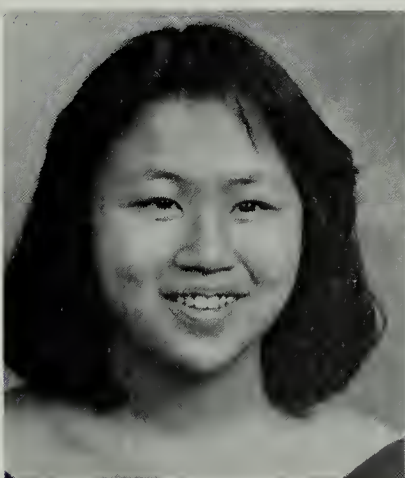
The hallway after hours.



Geri Yancik



Deborah Yetman



Janice Yu



Anne Zbitnew





Long lines and three gallon limits prophesized dire threats to "cruising". Fortunately, the following years were not plagued by this problem.



Richard Nixon resigned this year. Tremendous political upheavals overshadowed almost everything else.

## Freshman Officers Ham It Up



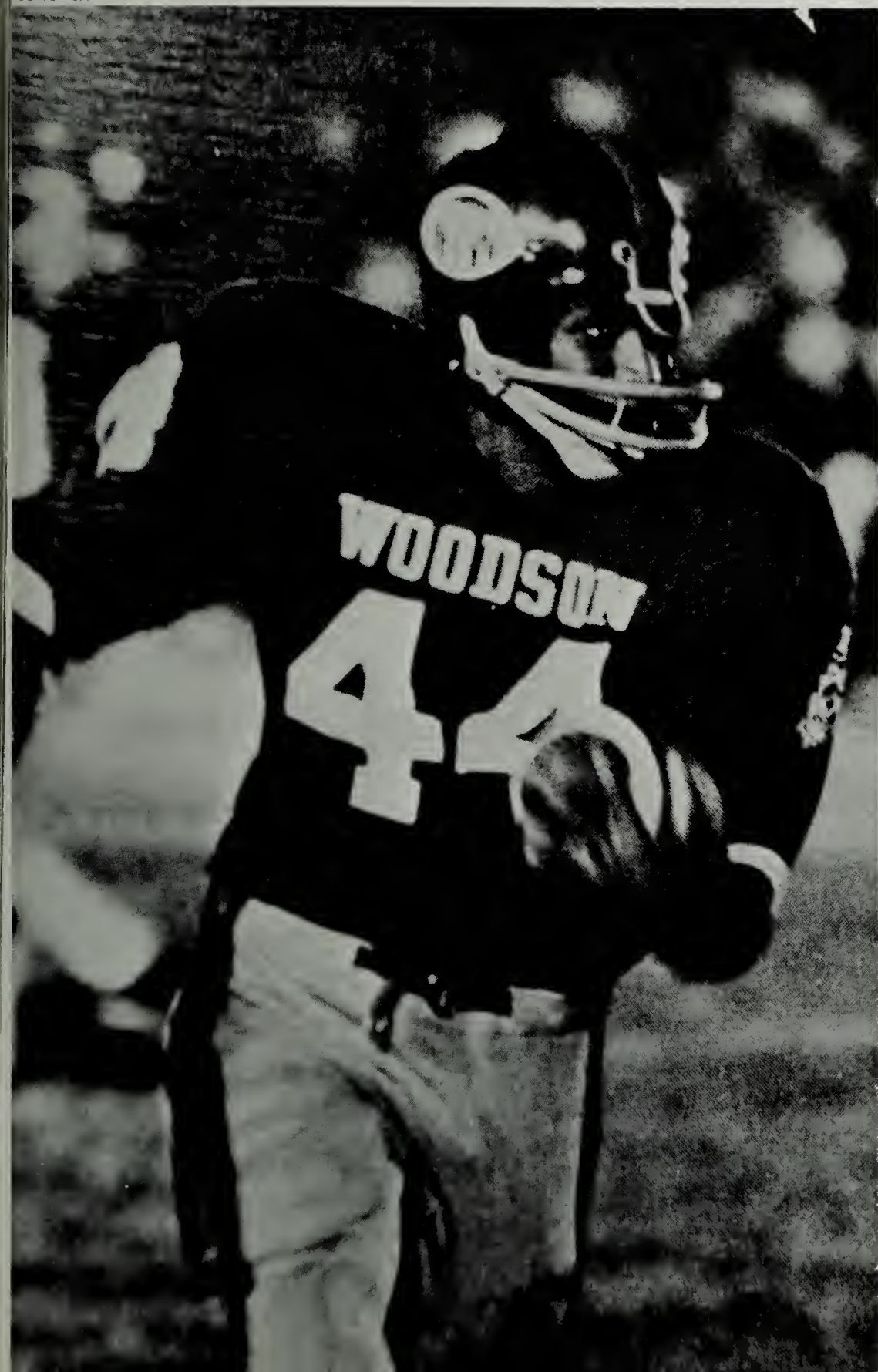
Embarrassing photos like this one aren't easy to come by. Pictured is Nancy Burton, Ruth Oh, Marcy LePera, and Perry Lawrence.



# Shortages, Scandal, & Success

WTW GROW UP

This is the bulletin board in the main hall. Remember how the school acted when someone new came to town?



The Freshman year, 1973 seemed so long ago. We were thirteen years old and high school was a place as foreign and frightening as Africa. As Seniors, we looked on freshmen as sub-human representatives of the lost link. "They're so-ooo short!" was a much heard phrase while the realization that we had looked very much the same was one that all of us experienced and none of us could quite believe.

Our float was somewhat interesting; it was comprised of tissue paper, chicken wire, loads of determination and God only knows what else. But the promise of success in years to come did not daunt us after our shakey first attempt.

We somehow managed to stay afloat, even when faced with Algebra. Earth Science and World History in one shot. But what was the prevailing feeling?

We were the Class of '77.

Mel Collins was the idol of every freshman football player and everyone flocked to the games. Incidentally, that was the last District title we held.





Triumphant Sophomores lead in their entry.



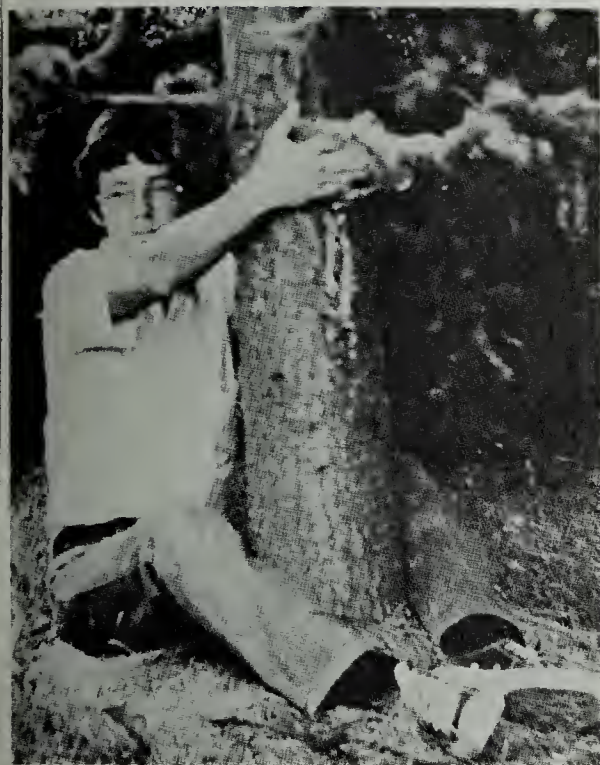
Here it is: the beautiful piece of paper and wood that mortal man can create.



# Never Been...

Skip

It.



Our second year. No longer could we explain our ignorance with the excuse of being freshmen. Immediately faced with the frightening prospect of Biology and Driver Education, we swallowed our fears and marched onward.

After digesting a questionable school lunch, we proceeded into chopping up a decidedly murdered frog and watching a gruesome movie about car accidents. Next, if you were still among the moving, you received the most important document of your life, your Driver's Licence. The Biggie. You were then Master of the World, ready to challenge Mario in your hotrod, the family stationwagon. It was in this manner that the Junior year began.

A picture of peaceful contentment, Tom Brown surveys the countryside.



Even as Sophomores we were faced with puzzling problems in math as Craig Roberts ponders.

While not quite past the idiosyncracies of becoming sixteen, Tammy Marrella, Debbie Yetman and Maureen Minarik display their abilities as Chorus girls.





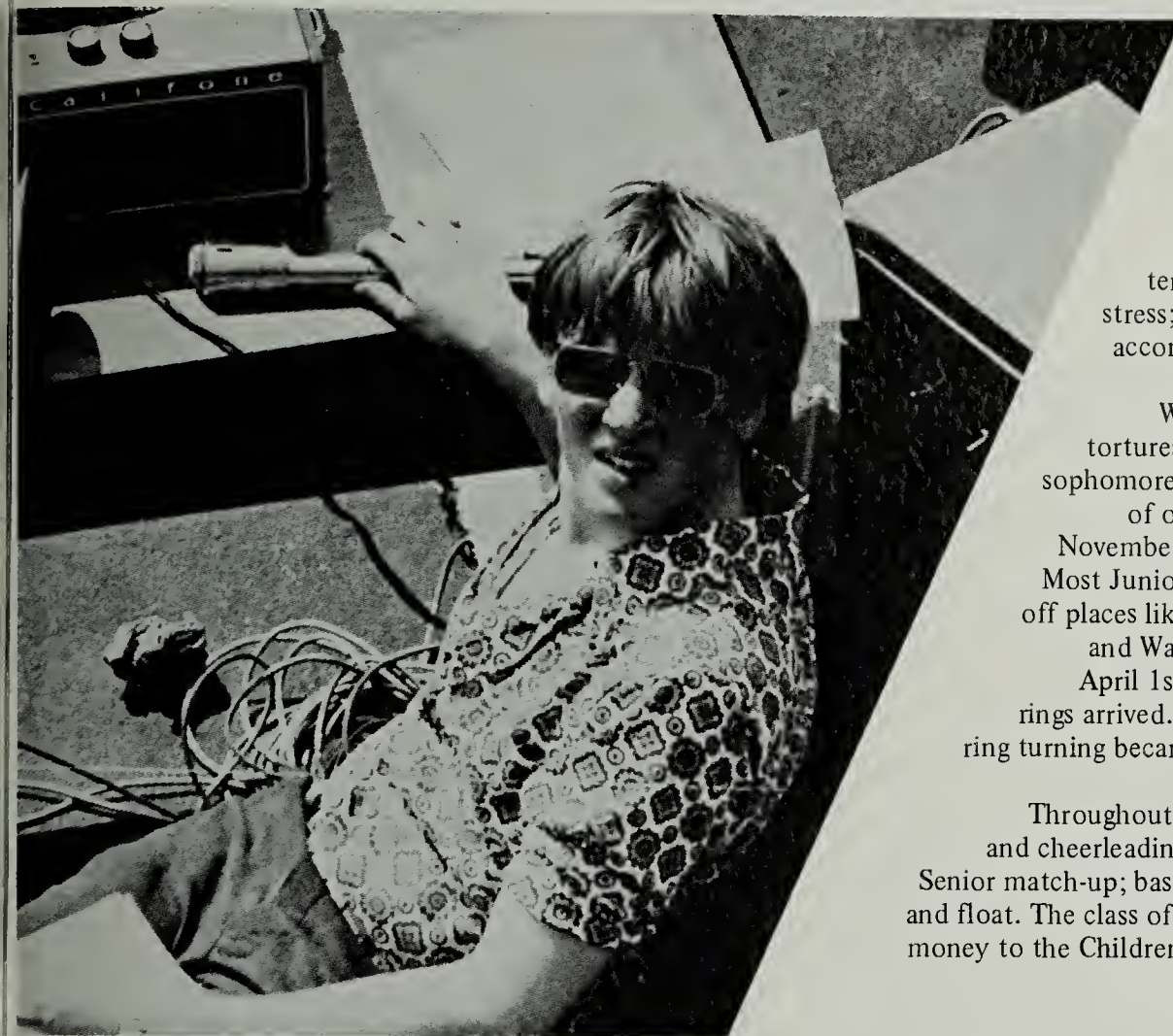
Mr. Kane, head of discipline, carries whips and chains in the sides of his bike.



The crowning of the Junior Prom Queen, Margaret Kot, was captured too late to be seen last year.



# Rings Around The Rest



And now, a Bicentennial minute with Doug Caputo, announcer at the 1976 festivities in April.

A subordinate term like "Juniors" cannot express that hectic, eventful year of high school. Bicentennial spirit made it even more special to us. It was the first time gym was not required and many of the sexes issued fervent prayers of thanksgiving toward heaven. But the system had replaced physical labor with mental stress; Chemistry and Physics came on the scene accompanied by Algebra II, Trigonometry, and Calculus.

We were just thrilled to death by these new tortures and remembered the pleasant ease of the sophomore year. Unfortunately that was not the end of our strifes, The college rigamorole began in November with PSAT's followed by STA's in April. Most Juniors started to receive mail from strange, far off places like Kalamazoo College, Mustungum College, and Wartberg College (those are real names too). April 1st brought another surprise, when our class rings arrived. The prestige and noise was enormous and ring turning became the most popular pastime; well, almost the most popular.

Throughout the year we participated in Varsity sports and cheerleading, and experienced defeat in every Junior-Senior match-up; basketball, Powderpuff Football, Spirit chain and float. The class of '77 did not make a float but we did send money to the Children's Hospital, a decision highly debated but one that was most rewarding.



History seems to be a rather amusing topic for Doug Jocz.

Powder Puff Cheerleader, Stuart Jones, tells his side of the story.



# *A beginning and an end*



Finally the journey's end: the pinnacle of four years hard labor draw to a close. Approximately seven hundred and forty days of classes, teachers, problems and homework, separated by unbelievably short vacations, made up our highschool careers. We fought for what we believed and grew into adults to face a larger, and far more demanding world. Some of us destined for college, some straight into business but all of us were to change our scope of life. Whatever the final outcome, Woodson will remain in our memory as a stepping-off place full of learning, friendship and pride.



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Koerbel, Patricia Ketturah, Pep Club 1; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Keyettes 3,4; FBLA 3,4; Fall Play 3

Kot, Margaret, JV Field Hockey 1; JV Softball 1,--(co-captain 3); Choir 1; Varsity Field Hockey 2,3,4; Varsity Softball 3,4; NHS 3,4; Junior Prom Queen

Kronlage, Ronald Stephen "Spear", Winter Track 1,2,3,4; Spring Track 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; NHS 4

Kruse, Barbara, Fr.-Soph. Cheerleader 2; Jr.-Sr. Cheerleader 3,4

Kutz, Barry

## L

Lagasse, Stephen, Freshman Football; J.V. Football 2; V. Football 3,4; Volleyball 2; Wrestling 3,4; Track 3,4; JA 3,4; Internat'l. Affrs. Club 4

Laiti, Peter, Varsity Swimming 1,2,3,4

Lane, Deanna

Larsen, Sam, Football 1,2,3,4; Indoor Track 1,2; Lacrosse 1,2,3,4

Lawrence, Perry, Rifle Team 1; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; J.V. Football 2; German Club 3; Senior Play, Lead Trumet 3, Orchestra 4

Leeuwrik, Jim

Legget, Beth, French Club 1,2; SEA 1,2; Ski Club 4; Sword & Feather 4

Lending, Claire, Band 1,2; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Math Team 2; Cavalcade 3,4; IAC 4; Internat'l Affrs. Club 3; Student Union Cabinet 3

Leonard, Bill

Leonard, Sherry, SCA Pres. 1; Softball 1; FBLA 3; Ski Club 4

Lepera, Marcy, Class Treas. 1,2,3; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 1,2,3; SAC 3,4; Spring Play 3; Left Wing Players 4; Drama Club 4

Lester, Laura, Ice Skating Club 1; French Club 1; Float Committee 1,2,3; Yearbook 3, (Underclass Editor 4); Volleyball 3; Frisbee Team 3

Lewis, Marilyn, Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2; Track 1,2; Basketball 2; Powder Puff 3,4; Soccer 4

Levine, Gail

Lindsey, Mike, Ice Skating Club 1; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Electronics Club 2,3; Guidance Asst. Frisbee Team 3; Drinking Team 4

Little, Glenn, Key Club 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,3,

4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4

Loff, Sheri

Logan, Mary E., Concert Band 1; Hockey Team 2,3; German Club 2; Swim Team 2, Symphonic Band 3,4; Symphonic Choir 4

Loughnan, Vicci, Ski Club 4

Lynch, Pam Spanish Club 1

Lynch, Paul

Lyon, Sue, French Club 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; V. Basketball Mgr. 3,4; Keyettes 3,4

## M

Mabry, Vanessa, Fr.-Soph. Basketball Game Cheerleader 1,2; V. Basketball Statistician 2,3; Pep Club Hiatorian 2; Pep Club Pres. 3

MacGowan, Tim, "It's Academic" Team 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Thesbian Society 2,3,4; Senior Class Play 2; Symphonic Choir 3 (Pres. 4); Chorale 3, (Pres. 4); NHS 3,4; Spring Play 3; All Reg. Choir 3; New Beginning 3; (Co-leader 4)

Mackliet, Bruce, Key Club 2,3,4; Photography Staff 3 (Co-Editor 4)

Madden, Steve

Maddox, David, Bowling 1,2

Maffett, Sharon

Mahoney, Mike Football 1,2,3,4; Lacrosse 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4; Float Committee 3,4

Mancini, Armand, Basketball 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; VAC 3,4

Marrella, Tammy, Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; (Capt. 1,4); Softball 1,2,3,4; Class Officer 2,3,4; Prom Committee Chairman 3,4; Float Committee 3; Homecoming Rep. 4

Martin, Drew

Martin, Sue

Martins, Fernando Luis, Volleyball 3,4; Football 4; Weights 3,4

Martel, Alex

Mason, Leslie, Page Staff 2,3,4; Float Committee 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4

Mason, Kathryn E., Student Council 1; Pep Club 1; Choir 1; Track 1; Varsity Swimming 2,3,4; Weasle Club 4

Mastro, Elizabeth, J.V. Softball 1,2; AFS 2; Keyettes 2; Drinking Team 3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Lacrosse 3; Precisionettes 4

Memmer, Carrie, Cheerleading 1,2; Class Council 1,2,3; Pep Club 3; Jr. Prom Court; Senior Class Council; Prom Committee 4

Memmer, Catherine, Cheerleading 1,2; Class Council 1,2,3,4; Youth Group 1,2,3,4; Freshman-Sophomore Basketball 2; Track 3; Jr. Prom Court; Powder Puff Football 3,4;

Mendenhall, Steve, Concert Band 1; Symphonic



Band 2,3,4	Noland, Roy, Drama Club 1,2,3,4; V. Pres. FBLA 3	Podell, Jane, FTA 1; Chorus 1; Keyettes 3; Cavalcade 3,4 (News Page Editor 4); Inter. Affairs 3,4; Keyettes President 4; Science Club 4
Michaelsen, Jeff		
Miller, Eva, Soccer 2	Nusbaum, Mary, Choir 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1; Chorale 4	Pope, Greg, Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; V. Athletic Club 3,4
Miller, Pam		
Mills, Cindy, Freshman Choir; Keyettes 2,3; Clinic Assit. 2; Symphonic Choir 3,4; Basketball Manager and Statician 3,4; St. Administration 4	O	Popular, Donna, Sgt. of Arms 1; Class Council 2,3,4; Fr.-Soph. Cheerleader 2; Jr.-Sr. Cheerleader; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Choir 3,4
Minarik, Maureen, Ugly Woman 4	Oder, Lanette, Drama Club 1; Young Life 2, 3,4; NHS 3,4; New Beginnings 3,4	Powell, Rhonda, Skating Club 1; Volleyball Inter. 1; Choir 1; Yearbook 3,4 (Sports Editor 4); Ski Club 4
Mitchell, Jac, All State Choir 1; NHS 1; Stage Band 2; New Beginnings 3,4	Oliver, Robert, Football 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1; Track 2; Lacrosse 3,4; Jr. Class President; NHS 3; Sr. Class President; NHS 4	Pratt, Doretta
Monaghan, Janis, Ice Skating 1; Young Life 2, 3,4; Jr. Ach. 2; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Precisionettes 4	Oliver, Stephanie, Pep Club 1; New Beginning 3,4; NHS 3,4	Pulliam, Pam
Monroe, Steve, Freshman Football; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; JV Football 2	Oneill, Margaret,	Q
Moore, Marcia, Basketball 1,2	P	Qualls, Julie, German Club 1; SEA 2,3,4 (Senator 3); Sword and Feather 3
Moore, Martha	Page, Carrie, Pep Club 1; Ski Club 1,2; Track 1,2; Young Life 2,3,4; New Beginnings 3,4	R
Moore, Robert	Pantalone, Leilani	Ragan, Teresa, Track 1; VICA 3
Moore, Ronald	Parker, Leslie, Concert Band 1; French Club 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; CYF President 4	Ramsey, Steve, Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2, 3,4; V. Athletic Club 3,4; NHS 3,4
Moore, Vicki, Fr.-Soph. Cheerleader 2; Math Assist. 2; SEA 2,3; FBLA 3; COE 4; PE Assist 4	Parkhurst, Pamela, COE 4	Reck, Shawn, Ice Skating 1; SAE 2; SEA 2,3, 4; Yearbook 3,4 (Organizations Editor 4); Canadian Exchange 3; Keyettes 4; Graduation Committee 4
Morris, Justin, Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 4	Patti, Susan, Pep Club 1; German Club 2,3; Cavalcade Staff 3,4 (Editor 4); IAC 3,4; Keyettes 3,4 (V.P. 4); Bicentennial Committee 3; Science 4	Reed, Maria, SAE 3, Drama Club 3; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Jr. Court; Cheerleading 4; Sr. Prom Committee; Sr. Float Committee
Mower, Steve	Patton, Laurel, Pep Club 1; Choir 1,2,3; German Club 2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Drama Club 4	Reekie, Karen, French Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4
Mulholland, Brian	Pawlowski, Kathy, Pep Club (V.P. 1 and Pres. 2); Art Guild 1; Track 1	Regg, Emily, Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3; NHS 3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3
Murphy, David, Ski Club 1,4	Paxton, Jay	Renshaw, Julie, Float Committee 1; Band 1,2, 3; Ski Club 2,3,4; Fine Arts 3; SEA 3;
Murphy, Kathryn, Drill Team 1,2; Stage Crew 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 2; V. Track Mgr. 2; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Senior Prom Committee; Senior Float Committee; Graduation Committee 4	Payne, David	Reynolds, Polly, Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4
Murphy, Mary Jo, V. Tennis 1; St. Gov't 1; NHS 3,4	Peesel, Kim, Ice Skating 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Frisbee team 3; Keyettes 4; Stage Band 4; Pep Band 4	Rice, Rosanne, Pep Club 1; French Club 1; Precisionettes 2,3; Chorale 3,4; NHS 3,4
Murphy, Patrick, Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 2; Soph. Class Council; Key Club 3,4	Penisten, Noel, Baseball 1,2; Football 1; Soccer 2; WMUN 3; Key Club 3,4	Rieger, Barry, Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1,2; VICA 4
Murray, Anne, JV Hockey 1; V. Tennis 2; Sr. Class Council	Peters, Virginia	Rigden, Steve, Football 1,2; Lacrosse 1,2
Muth, Leigh, St. Council V.P. 1; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Keyettes 3,4; Sr. Float Committee; Sr. Dance Committee	Peterson, Dale, Football 1,2; Concert Band 1; Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4	Roark, Deborah, Art Assist. 3; Sword and Feather 4
N	Peterson, Jeffrey	Robertie, Jay
Nedimyer, Lynn, Pep Club 1; Choir 3,4; Keyettes 3,4; Yearbook 4; Sr. Prom Committee; Senior Float Committee	Petty, Debbie, Pep Club 1; SAE 2; Ice Skating 2; Art Guild 3	Roberts, Craig, Math Team 1,2,3,4 (Tres. 4) Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 1; Basketball Inter. 3,4; NHS 3,4; SAC 4; Float Committee
Neiss, David	Phillippi, Cathy, Band 1,2,3,4; SAE 4	Roberts, Gerald, Basketball 1; Track 1; FBLA 1; Key Club 3,4
Nelson, Robert, Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1, 2,3,4; Lacrosse 1,2,3,4	Phillips, Diane, JV Cheerleading 2; Soccer 3; Baton Corp 4; Float Committee 4	Robertson, Charlotte, Sr. Class Council
Newkirk, Kimberly	Piller, Chris, Choir 1,2,3; Track 2; Swim Team 2	Robertson, Chris Football 1; Ski Club 1,2
Newman, John, Basketball Intr. 2,3; New Beginnings Co-leader 4	Pinto, Bruce, OFP 3	Robinson, Mickie, Pep Club 1; Fr.-Soph Cheerleader; Swim Team 1; JV Cheerleader 2; V. Cheerleader 2,3; Jr. Prom Committee; Sr. Prom
Nickell, Kenneth, Drama Club 1,2,3,4;	Pinto, Michel	
	Pitchford, Bart	



Committee; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Float Committee 4

Robinson, Becca

Robinson, Timothy

Rodriguez, Richard Andrew, Lacrosse 1; Page Staff 2; Ski Club 3,4; FBLA 3

Rogers, Stephen H.

Rose, Margaret, J.V. Basketball 1,2; J.V. Softball 1,2; Fr.-Soph. Basketball Cheerleader 2; V. Basketball 3; Gym Asst. 3; Jr.-Sr. Basketball Cheerleader 4

Rossie, Brian, Band 1,2,3,4; All Reg. Band 1,2,3; All State Band 3; Jazz Lab 2,3,4; NHS 3,4

Rossie, Mike

Roubin, Joey, Football 1,4; Soccer 1,2

Rowan, Walter, German Activity 1,4; J.V. Football Mgr. 2

Rubino, Randy, NHS 1,2; Art Guild 3,4; Keyettes 3,4; Office Asst. 4

Royston, Rusty

Rumbaugh, Mark, Freshman Basketball; J.V. Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3; German Club 1; Track 2,4; VICA 3,4

Rumlik, Judy

Runyon, Sue, Drama Club 1; Float Committee 1,2

Rush, Mary Cate, Varsity Basketball 1,2,3,4; Varsity Softball 1; Varsity Speedball 1; Varsity Volleyball 1,2; Varsity Tennis 1,2,3,4; Varsity Ping Pong Team 1; Choir 1,2,3; NHS 2,3,4; Varsity Track 1,2,3,4; Religious Philosophy Club 2; Powder Puff Football 3,4

Russell, Roger

Ruth, Mindy K., French Club 2; NHS 3,4

Ryan, Christopher

Rymer, Stacy

## S

Sabenegh, Edmund

Santos, Celeste, French Club 1,2,3,4; Page Staff 2,3; Art Guild 2; Sword & Feather 2,3,4; Ice Skating Club 2; Keyettes 3,4; NHS 3,4

Schoene, Lavinia, Bowling Club 1; French Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1; Swim Team 2; SEA 2,3; "It's Academic Team 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Page Staff 3,4; Class Treasurer 4

Schroeder, Fran, Freshman Choir; Concert Choir 2; Symphonic Choir 3,4; Float Chrmn. 1; V. Basketball Statistician 2,3,4; Float Committee 3; Class Council 2; Weasel Squad 4

Schultz, David

Schultz, Mike, Basketball 1; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3; Letterman's Club 3

Seaborg, Anne, Freshman Choir; Treble Choir 2; Symphonic Choir 3,4; All Reg. Choir 3; Pep

Club 1; Art Guild 4

Seay, Robin, Hockey 1,2; Ice Skating Club 1; Treble Choir 2; Symphonic Choir 3; Class Council 2; Sword & Feather 2; Sec. Student Union 2; Big Mouth Club 3; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Drama 4; VICA 4; Senior Play 4

Severo, Pat, Basketball 1; All State Halfback, Football 2; Key Club 3,4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3,4; NHS 4; Student Scheduling Committee 3

Sewell, Joan, Young Life 1,2,3,4; Campainers 1,2,3,4

Sharp, Wendy, Track 1,2; Class Council 3; Art Guild 3, (Chrmn. 4); H.D. Woodson Exchange 3

Shaver, Beth, French Club 1; Varsity Cheerleading 3; Student Council 3; Precisionettes 4; Prom Committee 4

Sheldon, Suzanne, D.E. Leadership Club 2; FBLA 3; Ski Club 4

Shelton, Christina

Shepherd, Charles, Drinking Team 4; Stage Crew 4; Symphonic Choir 4

Shipman, Airlie

Short, Elizabeth, Pep Club 1; French Club 1; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Varsity Hockey Mgr. 3; Float, Prom Committees 4

Shutler, Charlotte, Varsity Tennis 1,2,3; Varsity Gymnastics 1; Ski Club 1,2,4; NHS 3,4; Keyettes 3,4; Drama Club 4; Varsity Diving 3,4

Sieracki, David

Simons, Brad

Simmons, Bowen, Conflict Simulations Club 2,3,4; Internat'l. Affrs. Club 3,4; Chess Club 2; Science Fiction Club 3,4

Simmon, Mary, Track 1; Class Senator 1; Keyettes 4; Precisionettes 4

Sisler, Jeff, Ski Club 1,2,4; Ice Skating Club 1; Bowling Club 2; DECA 3,4

Smith, Barbara, J.V. Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2; Varsity Tennis 2,3,4; Varsity Basketball 3,4; NHS 3,4

Smith, Casey, Track 1; Choir 1,2; Class Council 2; Varsity Cheerleading 3,4; Prom, Float, and Graduation Committees 4

Smith, Greg, Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Diving Team 2,3,4; Ski Club 2,3,4

Smith, Jim, Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Key Club 3; NHS 3,4

Snearer, Paul

Soliman, Hoda, French Club 4

Soobert, Karin, Math Tutor 1; French Tutor 2; NHS 3,4; Inductions Committee 3,4

Steinbrunner, Diane

Sterner, Joey, Football 1; Cross Country 2; Drinking Team 2,3; VICA 3,4; Stage Crew 4

Stewart, Bruce

Stouder, Randy

Sullivan, Micheal C.

Swantz, Linda, French Club 1, (Vice-Pres. 2); Swim Team 1,2; Sword & Feather 2, (Sec. 3, Treas. 4); Track 2; Treble Choir 2; Symphonic Choir 3, (Vice-Pres. 4); All Reg. Choir 3; Chorale 3, (Vice-Pres. 4); NHS 3,4; Varsity Tennis Team 3,4

Swecker, James

Swedish, Lexi, Forensics 1, (Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4); Track 1,2,4; Indoor Track 2; Latin Club 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Varsity Cheerleading 3,4; Office Asst. 3; P.A. Announcer 3,4

Switzer, Skylar, Pep Club 1,2; Internat'l Affrs. Club 1; Page Staff 2,3,4; Class Publicity Chrmn. 3,4; Class Council 2; Sword & Feather 2, (Pres. 3,4); Cavalcade Feature Editor 3

## T

Talley, Patricia, Basketball 1; NHS 3, (Treas. 4); Keyettes 3, (Treas. 4)

Terrack, Bonnie Marie, Freshman Choir; Treble Choir 2; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Symphonic Choir 3,4; Chorale 3,4; J.V. Basketball Mgr. 3; Lacrosse Mgr. 3

Tiffin, Paul, Swim Team 1,2,3,4

Thomas, Sonja, Cadet Band 1; Concert Band 2; Symphonic Band 3,4; SEA 2,4, (Pres. 3)

Thompson, Trudy, Choir 1; SEA 2

Thornton, Emily

Tidwell, Allen

Todd, Kim, Spanish Club 1,2; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Jr.-Sr. Basketball Cheerleader 3,4; Precisionettes 4

Tomlinson, Jane Marie, Drama Club 1,2,3,4; FHA (Vice-Pres.) 2; FBLA (Vice-Pres.) 3; Soccer 3; JA 4, (Treas. 3)

Towle, Leonard E. Football 4

Trapp, Joel, Band 1,2,3,4; Hockey 1,4, (Most Valuable Player 2,3)

Trisler, Kirk, Latin Club 1,2; Ski Club 2

Tuite, Kerry Lynne

## U

Umberger, Rusty, Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Varsity Baseball 3,4; Varsity Athletic Club 3,4

## V

Valence, Helen, Float Committee 2,4; Prom Committee 4; Yearbook 4

Valentic, Jim, Basketball 1; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3,4; NHS 4; Key Club 4



Valentic, Mike, Basketball 1

Van Cleave, Leslie, Tennis Team 2,3; Precisionettes 4

Vecchioni, Donald, Football 1; Wrestling 2, 4; Chess Club 2; Spanish Club 4

Velardi, Bob

Velardi, Dee, Spanish Club 1,2; Pep Club 1; Ping Pong Club 2; FBLA (Vice-Pres.) 3; NHS (Sec.) 4; Drama 4

Villalobos, Diane, Student Council 1; Track 4; FTA 4

## W

Wagner, Carole, Band 1,2,3,4; Class Council 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Student Union Sec. 3, Cabinet 4; SAC 3,4; PSAB Sec. 3, Co-Chrmn. 4; Soccer 4

Wagner, Steve, Ski Club 1,3,4; Tennis Team 3; Cross Country 3; French Club 4; Key Club 4; Photography Staff 4

Wallace, Michelle, Pep Club 2; Choir (Pres.) 3; Symphonic Choir 4

Walter, Mark

Walton, Becky, Spanish Club 1; Keyettes 3,4; Prom Committee 4

Warren, Al, Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Astronomy Club 2

Waters, Jim, Ice Skating Club 1; Ski Club 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Dance Committee 4; Graduation Committee 4

Watson, Scott, Spring Play 1,2,3,4; Fall Play 1, 2,3,4; Symphonic Choir 2,3 (Sec.-Treas. 4);

Drama Club 2; Thesbians 2,3,4; One Act Play Fest. 3,4; Senior Play 1,2,3,4

Webster, Donna, Cheerleading 1,2; Pep Club 3; Student Council 1,2,3; Ski Club 2,4; NHS 3,4; Drama Club 4; Keyettes 4

Wehle, Mark

Weller, Chris, J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2,3,4; Bohemians of America Club 1, (Pres. 3); Track 4; Beatles Club 3

Wendt, Paul

Wepfer, Gretchen, Band 3; Choir 4; German Club 4

Whealen, Ricky

Whitacre, Donna Lee, Choir 1,2; Homeroom Rep. 1; Varsity Hockey Mgr. 2; Fr.-Soph. Basketball Game 2; Symphonic Choir 3; Jr.-Sr. Basketball Game 3; Precisionettes 4; Powder Puff Football 3,4

White, Anne, Pep Club 1,2; Precisionettes 2,3,4; Track 2; Class Council 4

Whitmore, David Wallace, J.V. Baseball 1; DE 4

Wild, Alice, Freshman Choir; Precisionettes 3, 4; Student Admin. Asst. 4; Office Asst. 4

Williams, Kathy, Choir 1; Pep Club 1; Baton Corps 2, (Co-captain 3); COE 4

Williams, Tammy, Ice Skating Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; J.V. Basketball 1,2,3; French Club 1,2

Williams, Walter

Willner, Allen, Bridge Club 1; Concert Band 1, 2,3; Symphonic Band 4; Science Fiction Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; Frisbee Team 3,4

Wilson, Hal

Wilson, Scott, Ski Club 4; Soccer 3,4

Wilson, Tim

Wise, Beth, Library Asst. 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Hockey 1; New Middle Ages Club 3,4; WMUN 3,4

Woodcock, Donna

Wood, Marianne, Pep Club 2; Cavalcade Artist 4

Woods, Gregory

Wooster, Tony, Electronics Club 1; Varsity Football Mgr. 3,4; Varsity Track Mgr. 3

## Y

Yahanda, Alan, Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Math Team 1,2; Class Council 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 2, 3,4; NHS 3,4; Key Club 3, (Pres. 4); Stud. Union 4 Boy's State Delegate 3

Yanzik, Geri

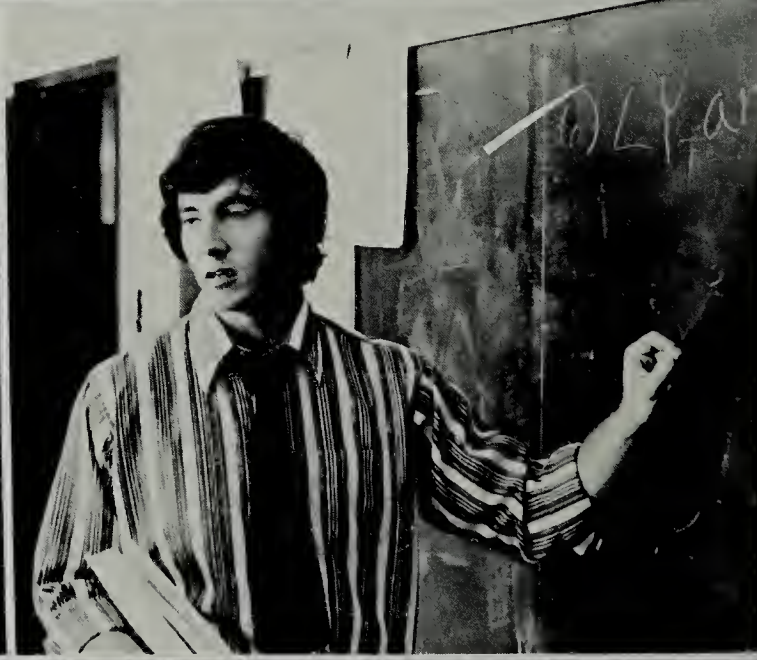
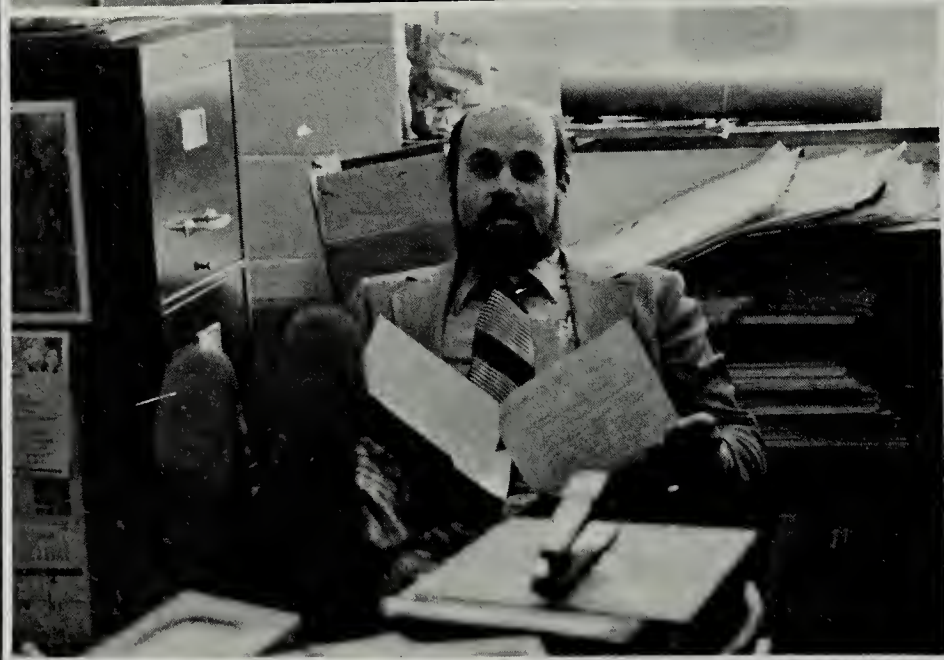
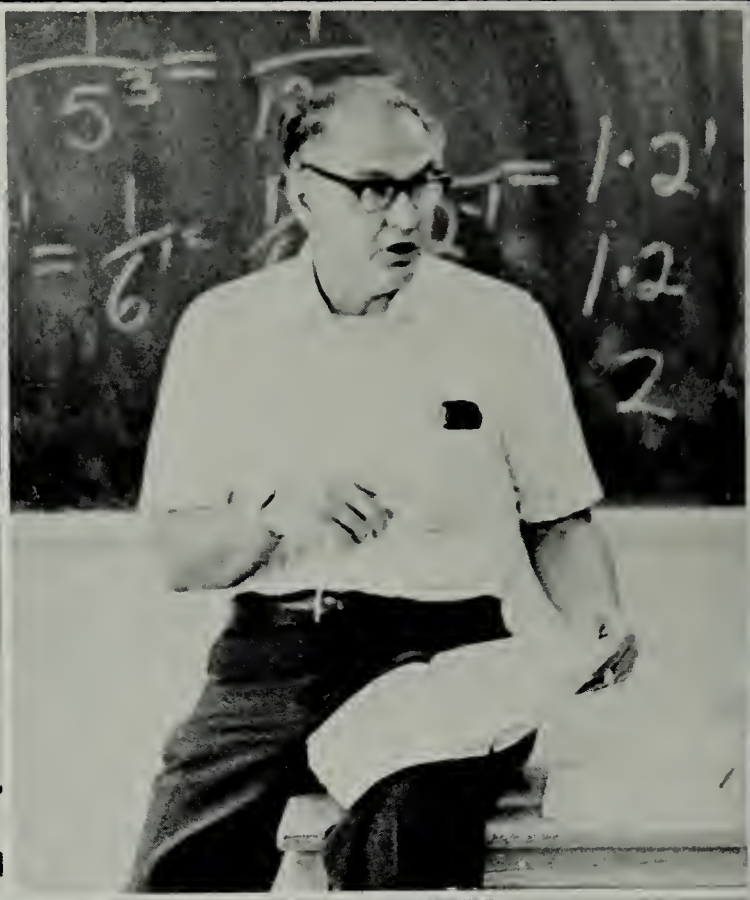
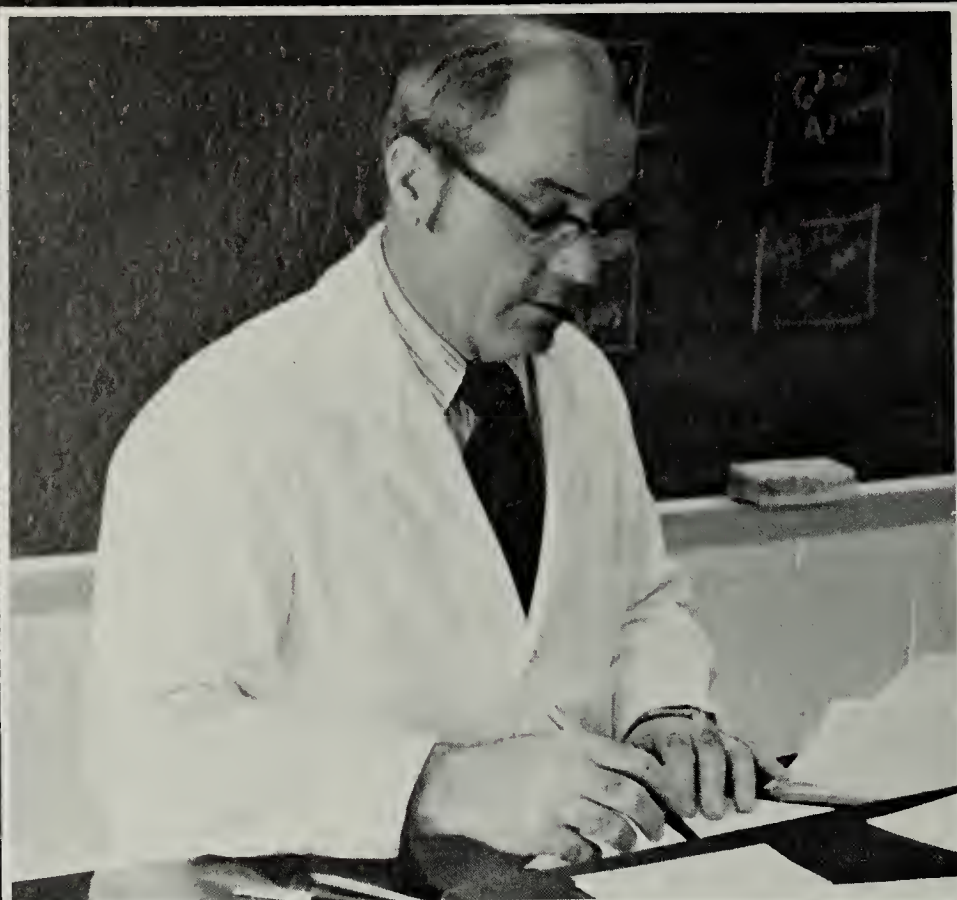
Yetman, Deobrah Gale, Pep Club 1; SAE 1,2, 3; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Art Guild 2; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Class Council 3,4; NHS 3,4; Student Council 3; Lacrosse 3,4

Yu, Janice, Pep Club 1; Science Club 2,4 (Sec.-Treas. 4) Keyettes 4; Spanish Club 4; NHS 4; Prom Committee 4; Graduation Committee 4

## Z

Zbitnew, Anne, Powder Puff Football 4







# Faculty



"Stepping out" for the faculty is more than standing up in front of thirty-five students, seven hours a day, five days a week, thirty-six weeks a year. It takes a certain kind of dedication, talent, and patience to be a teacher.

They have to enjoy people and be able to take the good with the bad. They all must have a sense of humor to make it through the day. Teachers are willing to take the time to help pupils. They want to develop relationships between themselves and the students. Most faculty members are willing to help individual students to better themselves. This is the essence of "stepping out."

Correcting papers is not the only thing a teacher does. Most faculty members have families of their own, hobbies, and other outside interests. Camping and hiking interest a few teachers while the disco scene busies others. Other faculty members "step out" showing their individuality through their music, artwork, and gardening talents.

Many of our staff become personally involved with their students. Whether it is being a coach helping his or her most promising runners get their time down another tenth of a second, or a club sponsor supervising another worthwhile service project, or just being a friend, they get involved in some sort of way. It's clear they get involved beyond the mere correcting papers.

Editor: Tracy Shanahan

Staff: Mary Bartelloni  
Kelie Green



# Head Hauncho



Looking tired, Mr. Phipps takes over the cafeteria.

As principal, Mr. Bob Phipps worked long, hard hours to make Woodson one of the finest schools in the country. He and other faculty members worked hard to make the school reach high standards in its accreditation. Mr. Phipps had to make many decisions concerning the school too. One unfavorable decision made was to take break away, after the twenty-second fire alarm was pulled in the first nine weeks of school, until the culprits were caught. Break was given back that same day.

Mr. Phipps was responsible for the faculty, their attitudes and methods of teaching, the atmosphere for learning, and the school's environment. Each day he had to deal with hassles from irritated students and parents, faculty members, approving new ideas and methods, and anything else that found its way into his office.

He enjoyed attending school functions, such as drama productions, football games, or soc hops. Mr. Phipps was willing to listen to any new ideas. He opened up the line of communication through P.S.A.B. and by visiting classes and listening to ideas presented. Bob Phipps was always willing to reach out and listen as long as the students had something to give.



Mr. Bob Phipps





# A Helping Hand



Mrs. Winnie Herman



Mrs. Cathy Kleha



Mrs. Bev Saunders



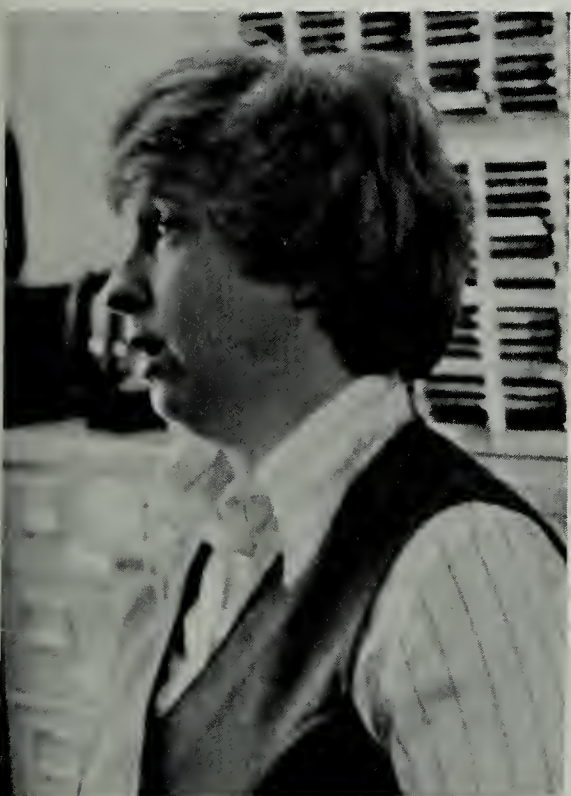
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Mrs. Ruth Schmitz



Mrs. Sherry Evans



Mrs. Dee Kirby



Mrs. Ruth Smith



Mrs. Alma Rich

The efficiency of the secretaries made Woodson run smoothly. The woman in the Student Administration office checked students in and out of school, answered phones, took messages, and typed. The main office secretaries typed out bulletins of all kinds, made appointments and sorted mail. Along with the ladies in ADP, finance, and vocational, these devoted women made Woodson function smoothly. Their jobs were unchanging and at times tedious.



# 'Little Blue Passes'

"A new face down here. Well, Patricia, where were you fourth period?" "Well, I went to my locker to get my Algebra book. When I shut my locker I got my pants caught. So then I had to remember the combination. Finally my locker opened and my pants came loose but they were creased. I couldn't walk around school with creased pants so I went to Home Ec to get them ironed. Well, while I was waiting for the iron to heat up . . ."

"I've heard enough. You owe me three days detention." "Three days? Come on. Please let me off?" "See you tomorrow at break."

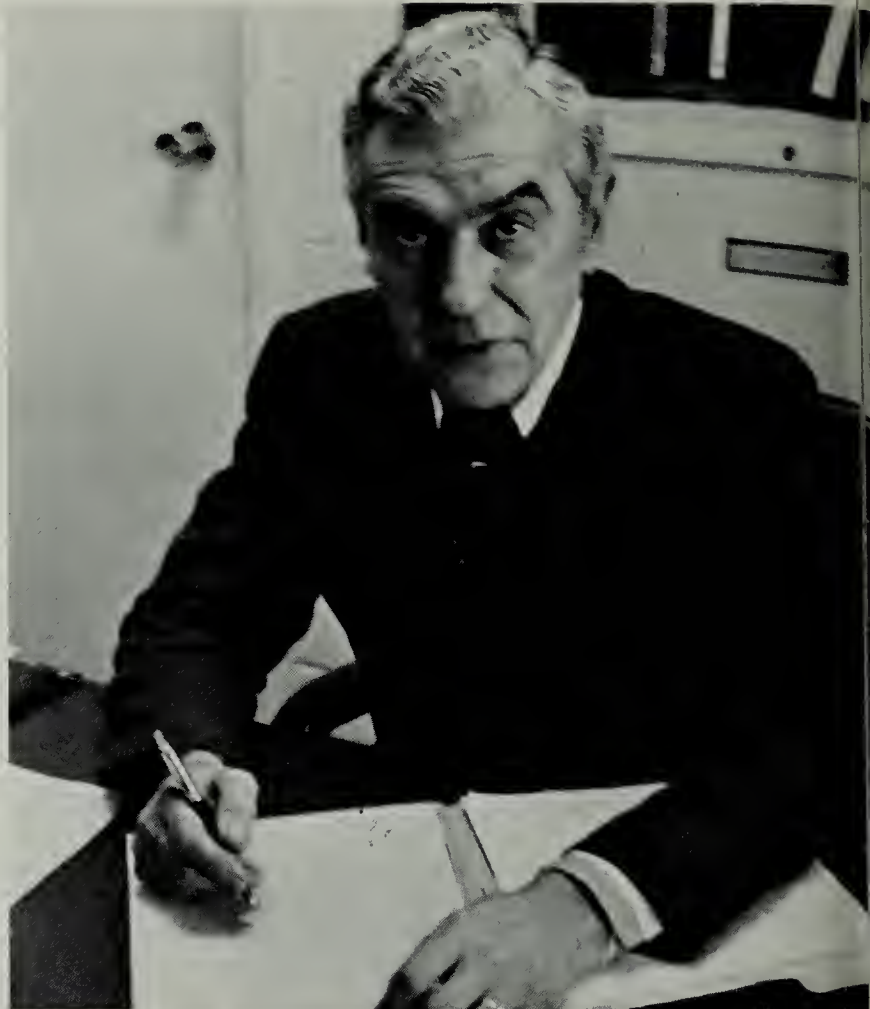
Did that conversation sound a little too familiar? Or maybe you were one of the lucky ones that never received a "little blue pass". The Administration is actually full of friendly people who are there to help you. They take care of the school's attendance and related problems.



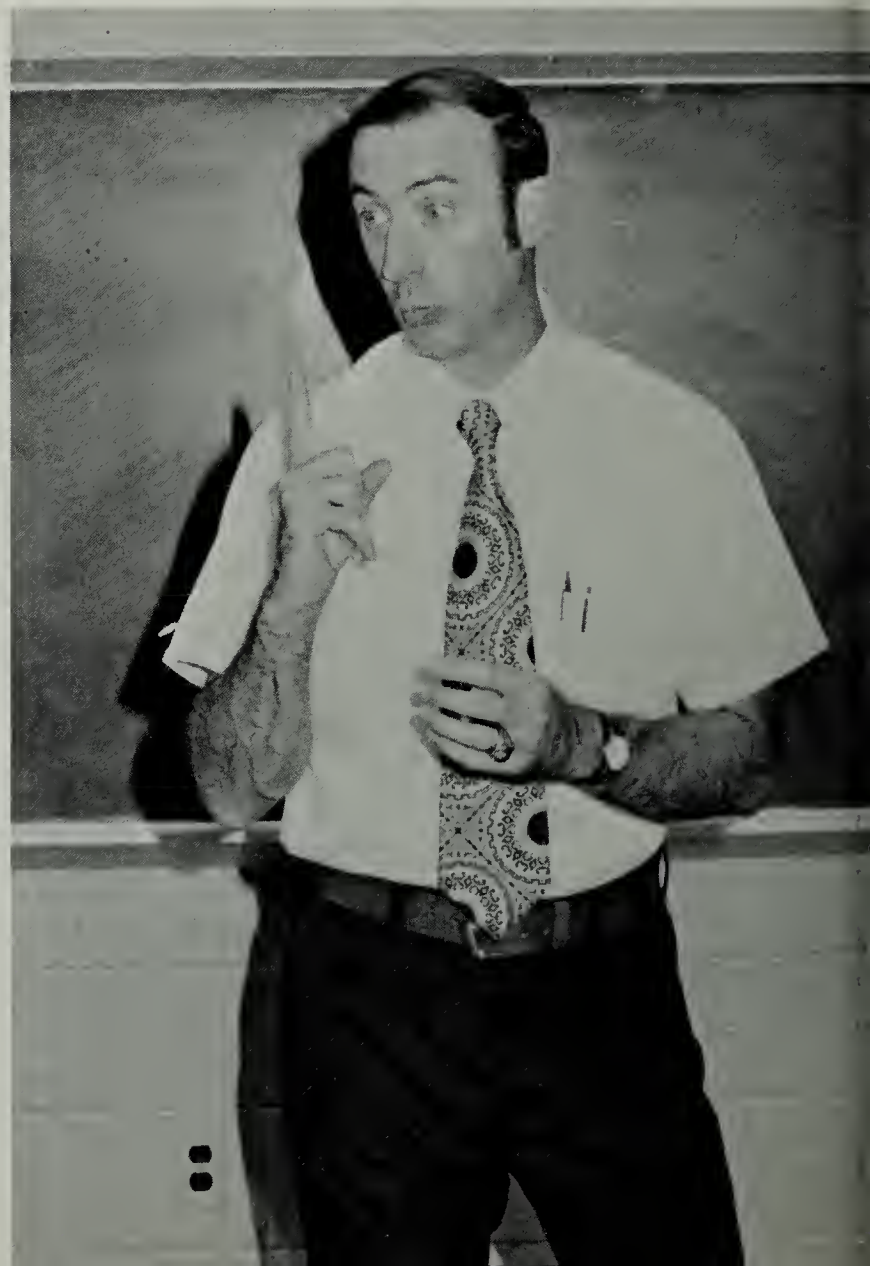
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B. C. Thompson





Bettie Whitehead



Firth Morris



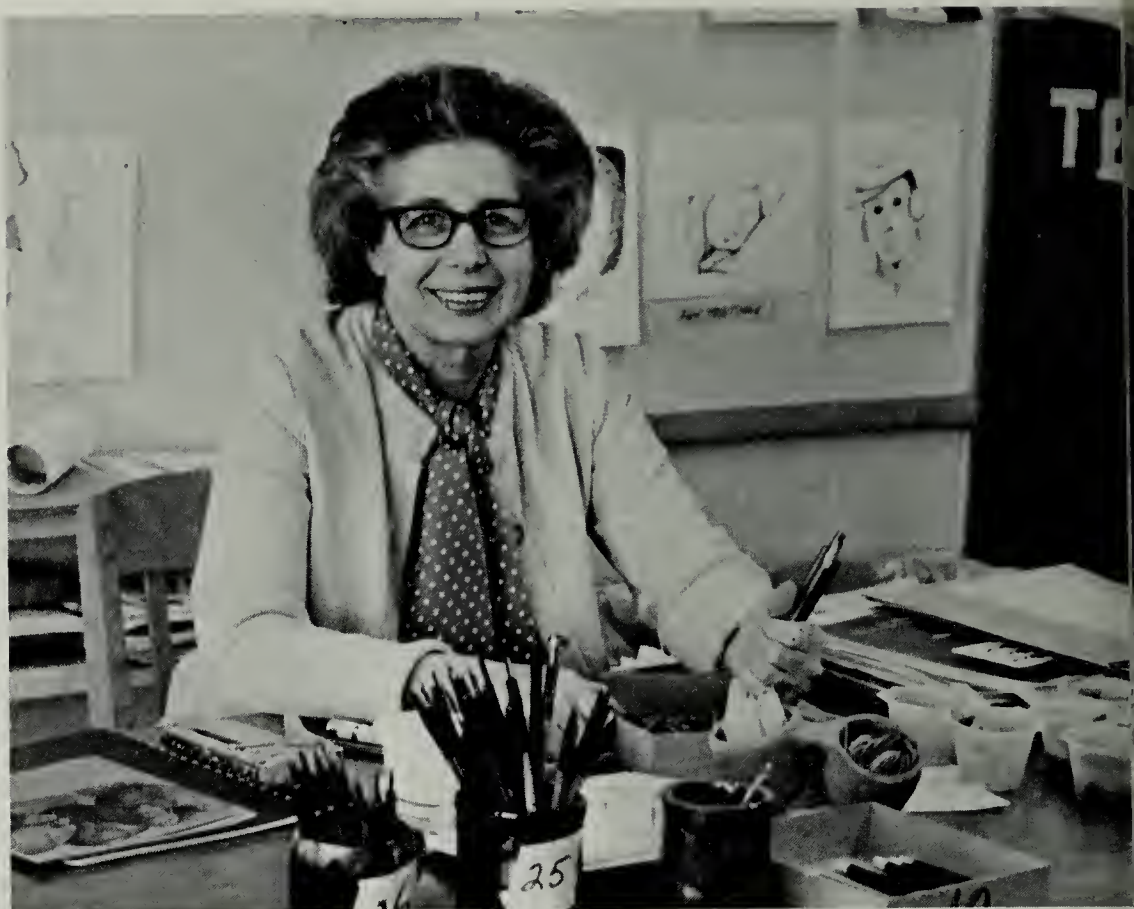
Joseph Lina



# The Secret Lives of . . .

"I like them all," was Mary Keever's response when asked about her favorite type of art. Mrs. Keever has studied art at Ball State University, Indiana University, and George Washington University. She has been teaching art classes for sixteen years.

As well as being the advisor to the Page staff, Mrs. Keever was on her Art Literary staff in both high school and college. She said it was a "natural" for an Art-English teacher. Mrs. Keever was involved in Virginia High School League publication workshops. She started attending workshops with students from Woodson and made some suggestions at the advisor's seminar. The Page staff puts out a prize winning magazine and consequently Mrs. Keever has taught three V.H.S.L. seminars on the various ways of putting a magazine together, particularly basic layout and design.

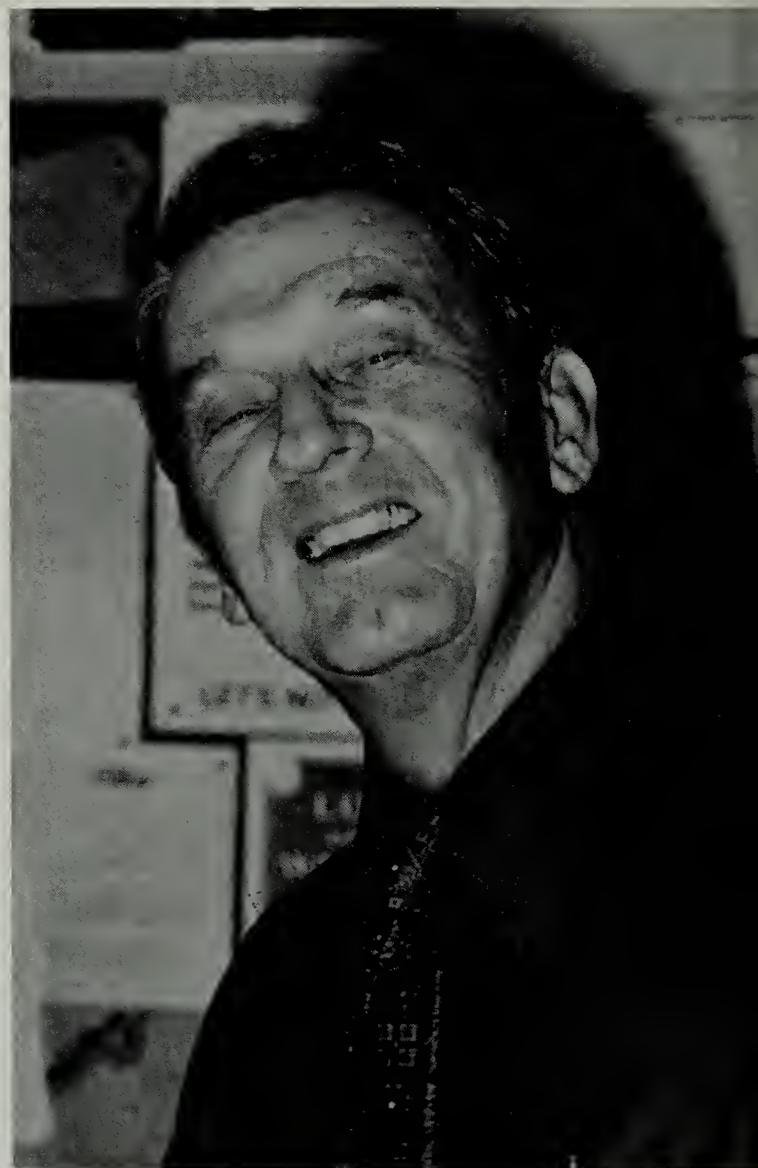


Mary Keever

Ever since Mr. Lester Davidson was a boy he wanted to teach. He has enjoyed teaching because he likes being with younger people. He says that they keep him on his toes. Mr. Davidson especially likes Woodson, where he heads the Social Studies department and sponsors the Key Club. His favorite era in American History is the Civil War period and he enjoys Foreign Policy.

At the end of his May semester in 1941, Mr. Davidson joined the army to fulfill his one required year. He then planned to finish school and start teaching. During that year World War II broke out and he remained in the army twenty-two years. He enjoyed traveling and seeing the world. Mr. Davidson has either visited or has lived in Europe, Africa, Central America, South America, and Alaska. He finally received his degree at American University. He also has attended Westchester University, George Washington, and William and Mary.

Mr. Davidson finds great relaxation and happiness in golf. When he retires, he plans to play every chance he can. He jogs every day and takes pleasure in riding his bike. Mr. Davidson takes pride and pleasure in teaching American history and he probably is one of the best dressed teachers here at Woodson.



Lester Davidson





Milton Yiasemides

Before coming to Woodson to teach, Mr. Milton Yiasemides was an investigator in DC. He was born on May 5, 1945 in Morphou-Cyprus, Greece where he grew up. He attended the University of Richmond and received his degree in Philosophy. He also received a degree in English at UVA.

Mr. Yias enjoys stamp collecting, hunting, writing, and traveling. He has written two novels, one of which was a historical novel. He has traveled through Greece, Israel, Lebanon, Italy, Portugal, Canada, Cyprus, and the United States. Mr. Yias started the Cavalier's soccer team, which he coached for four years. He sponsored the Debate Team for one year, Stamp Club three years, and Science Fiction Club one year.

Mr. Yiasemides likes working with people and he is easy to get along with. He says he was made for teaching. He's proud to work at Woodson because of the good facilities and equipment offered and because of the excellent extracurricular program.

"I get the summers off," is one of the reasons Mrs. Pat Hepner chose teaching as her profession. She loves fishing, camping, and the outdoors. She and her husband own their own airplane. During the summer Mrs. Hepner enjoys traveling, tennis, gardening, and bridge.

She was born in Cleveland, Ohio and grew up in Groveton, Virginia. Mrs. Hepner received her degree from William and Mary and her Master's from American University. She was a teaching assistant and a research assistant in Chemistry at A.U. also. She then went to work as a Chemistry teacher at Edison for two years before coming to Woodson as a Math teacher. Mrs. Hepner has been teaching for twelve years.

She is the Varsity Cheerleaders sponsor. In the past she coached softball. Mrs. Hepner played both field hockey and softball while in high school. While in college, she met her husband who is a forensic scientist for the state of Virginia.

Mrs. Hepner's outgoing personality and sense of humor makes students enjoy being around her. She is a lively, happy person with a lot of spunk and patience. Woodson is lucky to have her as a teacher.



Pat Hepner

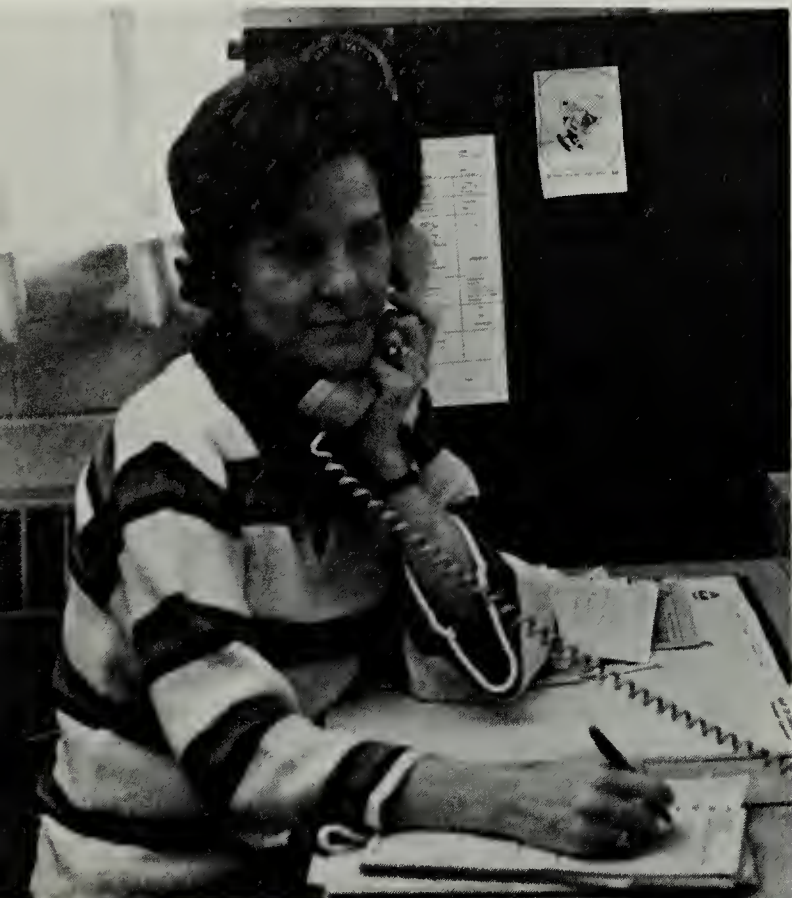


# They Know If You've

"Can't you give me English 5th period?" "Let me drop Spanish and then take Gourmet Foods." "Can't you send my transcripts tomorrow?" "I have to take that course pass fail." These were just a few of the requests made to the guidance counselors this year. Assigned your freshman year, your counselor advised you through four years of high school. They arranged schedules, sent college transcripts, called home if you weren't at school, advised you of the courses you should take, and helped with college applications. Guidance counselors knew what you were up to, your family life, and your problems.



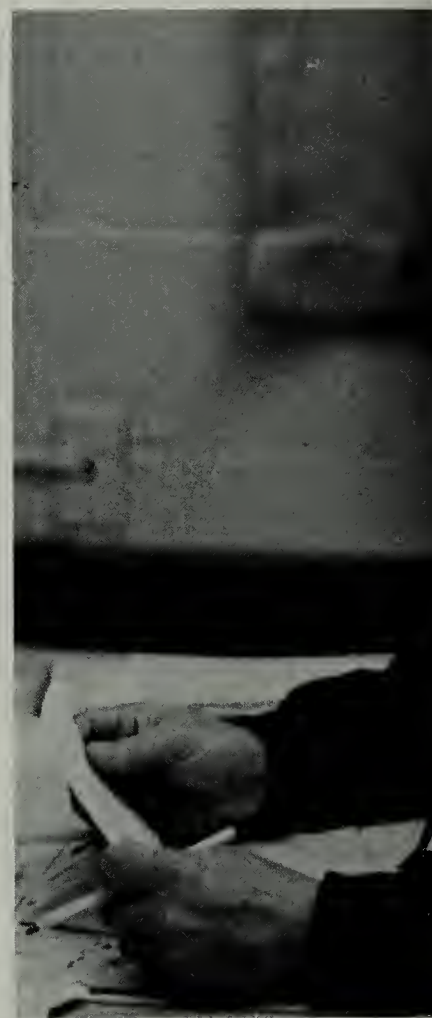
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Annie Lou Robinson



Jim Morgan



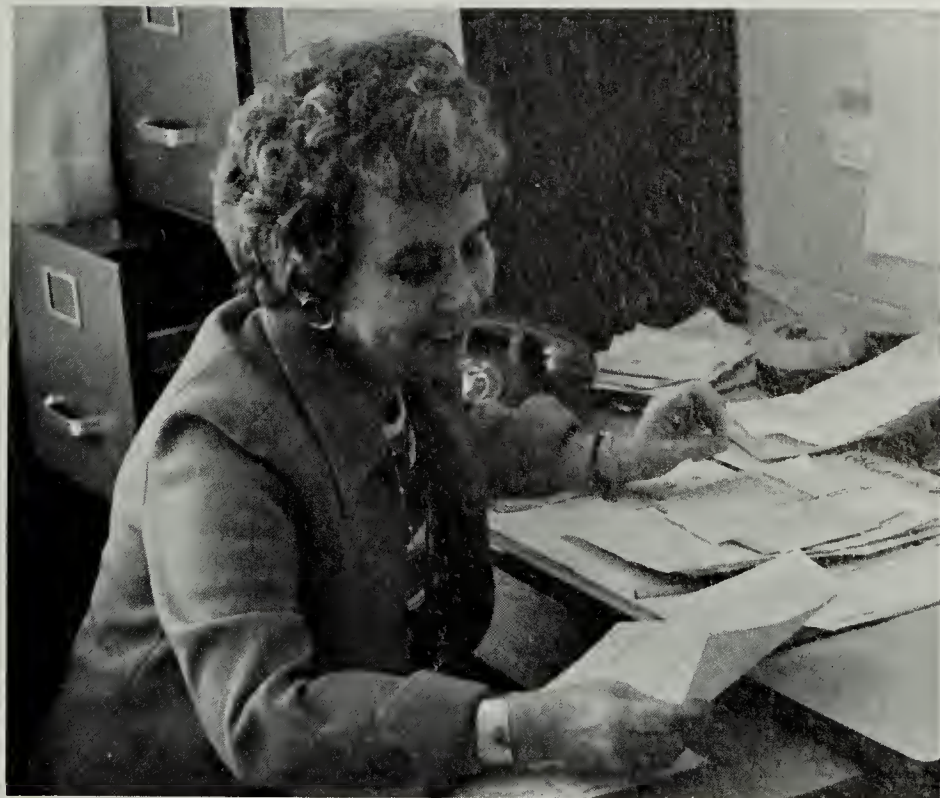
Arthur R. Willis



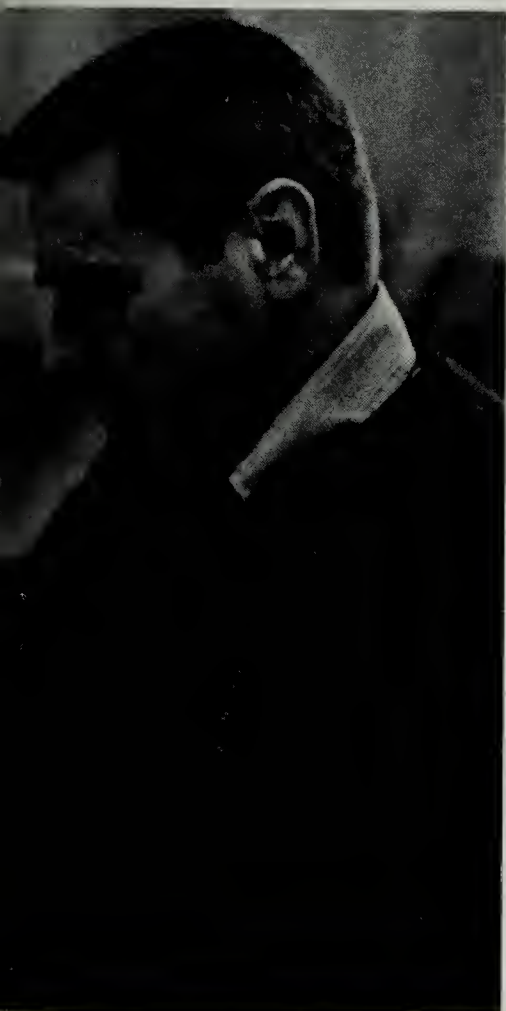
# Been Bad or Good



Mrs. A. L. Horner



Eleanor S. Gray



George Daniels



E. Cashion

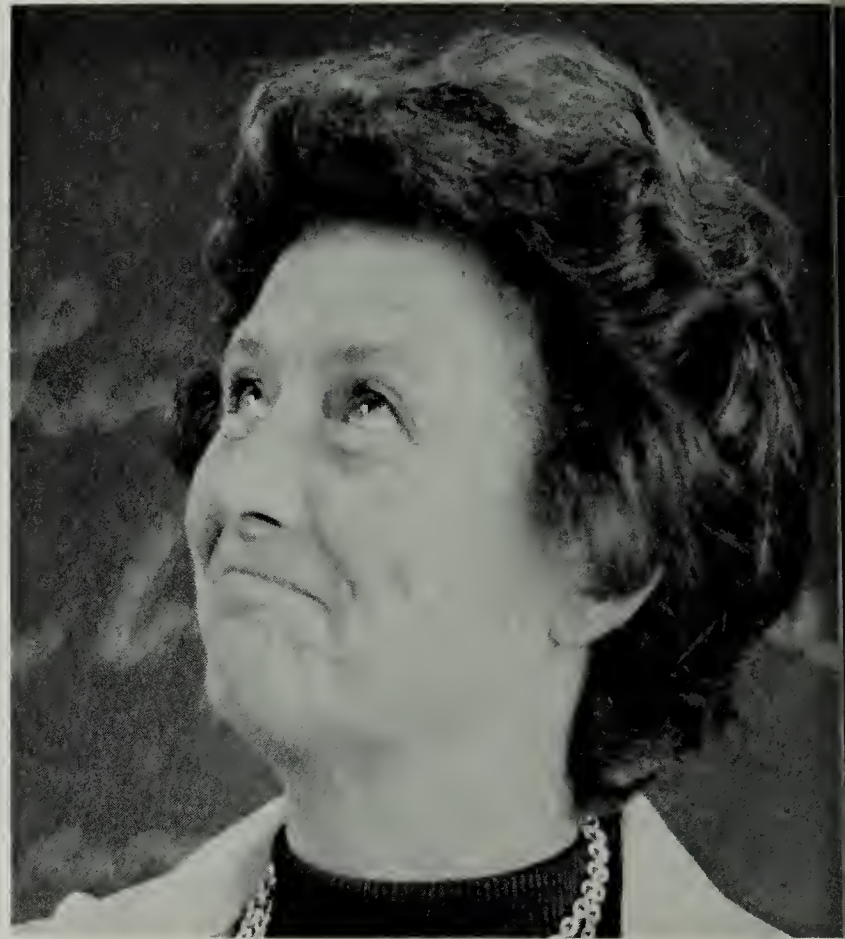


# The Speed Queens

Ready? Go! Click, click, click, click. Ding, return carriage. The Business department prepares students to become secretaries. Day after day the students work on improving their typing skills. They work on getting their typing time down, the proper form for writing business letters, tabulation problems, and the correct form for addressing envelopes. Courses are also offered in shorthand and steno. After taking some of these courses many students take the Civil Service Exam to become secretaries for the government. Typing I and Personal Typing, a semester course, were offered to those just interested in learning basic typing skills.

Business Law was a semester course dealing with laws and the court system. The text presents actual cases to the class. The class, however, must form a verdict after reading and discussing all the information and testimonies presented. This worthwhile course helps in the future for making house deals and buying insurance. Business Law classes went on a field trip to the Fairfax County Courthouse to view a real court in session.

For some, memorizing the homerow keys was almost impossible and sitting up straight with your feet flat on the floor for almost an hour was sheer drudgery. The others seemed to be whizzing through their typing exercises at sixty words a minute. The first few weeks of typing were quite discouraging but practice makes perfect.



Iris C. Edmondson



Lori Sparks



Diane S. Reed



# You Gotta' Have Art



J. Harbin



Olivia F. Landis

Arrows here, arrows there, arrows everywhere. What did they mean? One of the first projects done by the Art Guild was the covering of the school with arrows to show student awareness. This awareness was to show the students that "you gotta' have art." The art department offered a variety and mixture of media. Clay was used for pottery or sculpture. Crafts and designs included basketweaving and batik. Some art students even printed their own material and made clothes. The talented instructors also taught classes in drawing and painting.

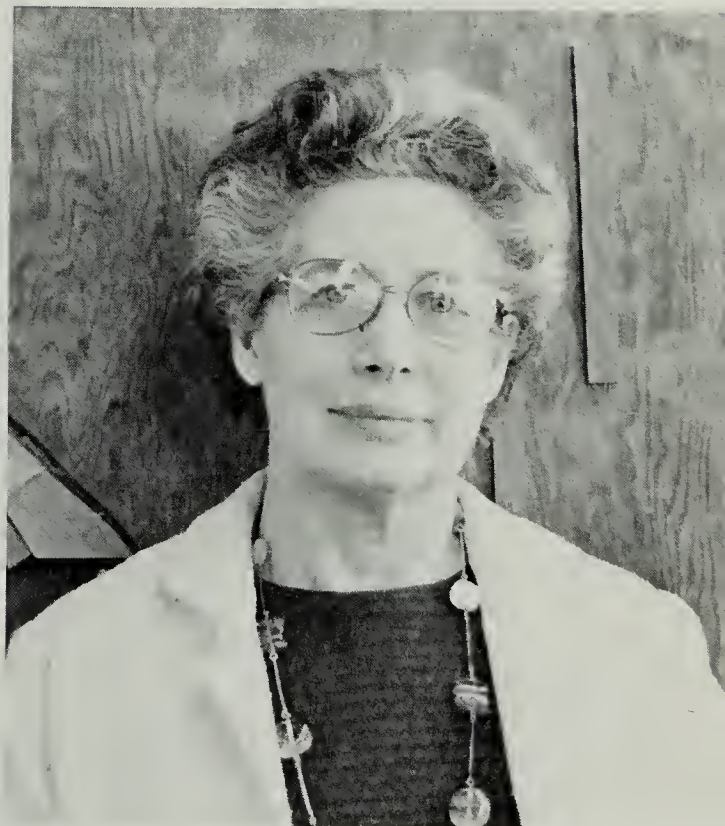
Due to budget cuts, many classes were overcrowded and supplies were low. This did not discourage any of the students from taking the worthwhile classes. Many exceptional art students entered their work in inter-high and national competition. "The Page," advised by Ms. Keever, was an award winning magazine.



Roberta F. Sholett



Mildred H. Vincent



Mary Keever



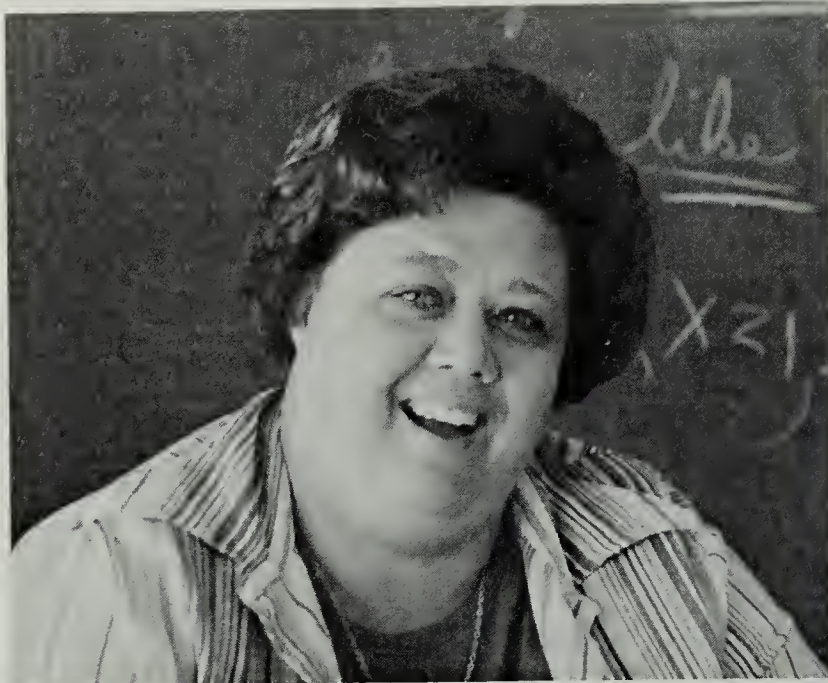
# Ain't Grammar Great?



Mr. Pete Faber



Jane F. Lewis



Dianne McCauley



Mrs. Rachel Davis

All students are required to receive four credits in English. This year the English Department hopes to stress the importance of grammar. Who says English has to be a grind? The English Department also offers courses in Short Stories, Bible, Journalism, Drama, and many more.



Kathleen C. Leeper





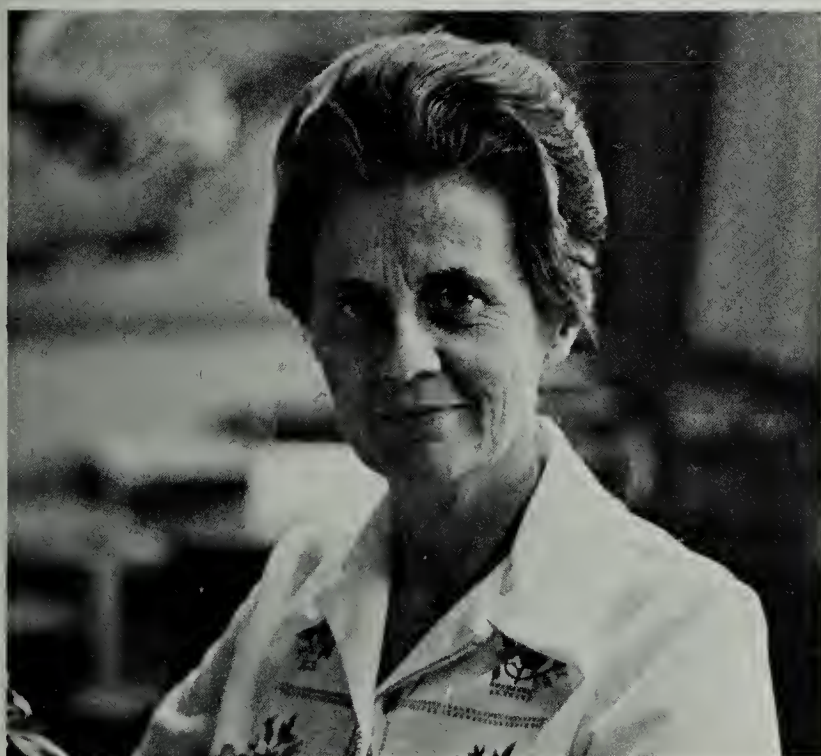
Patricia L. Bowers



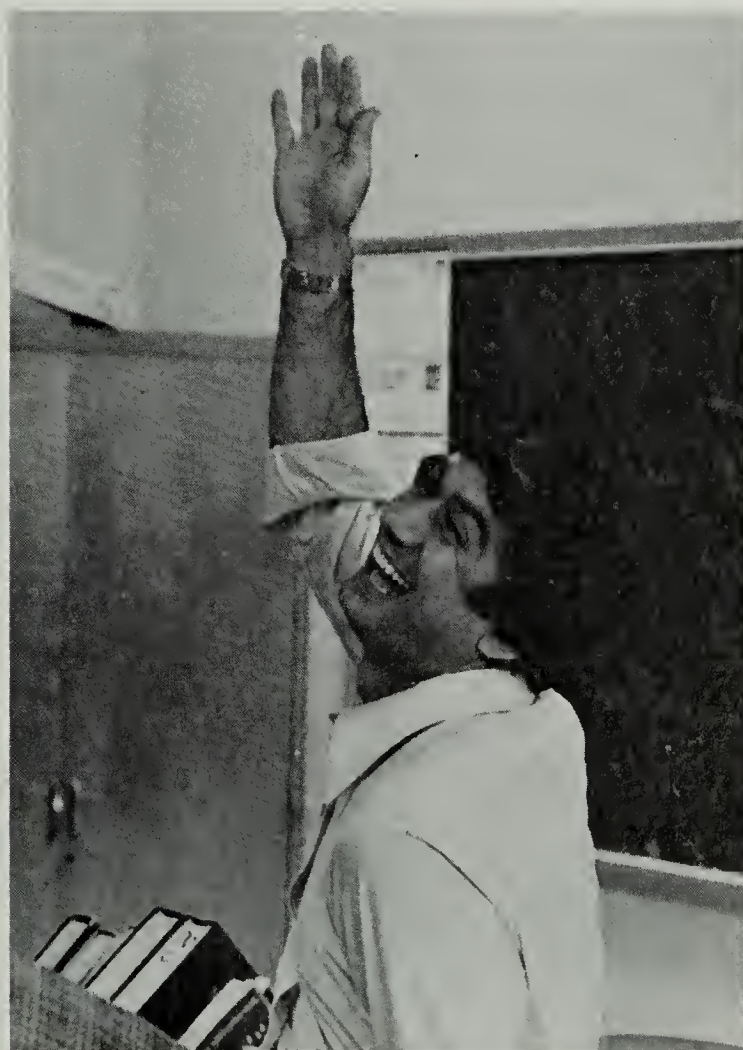
Mrs. Alvera Dunn



Nancy T. Lippard



Margaret M. Green



Mr. Milton Y. Yiasemides

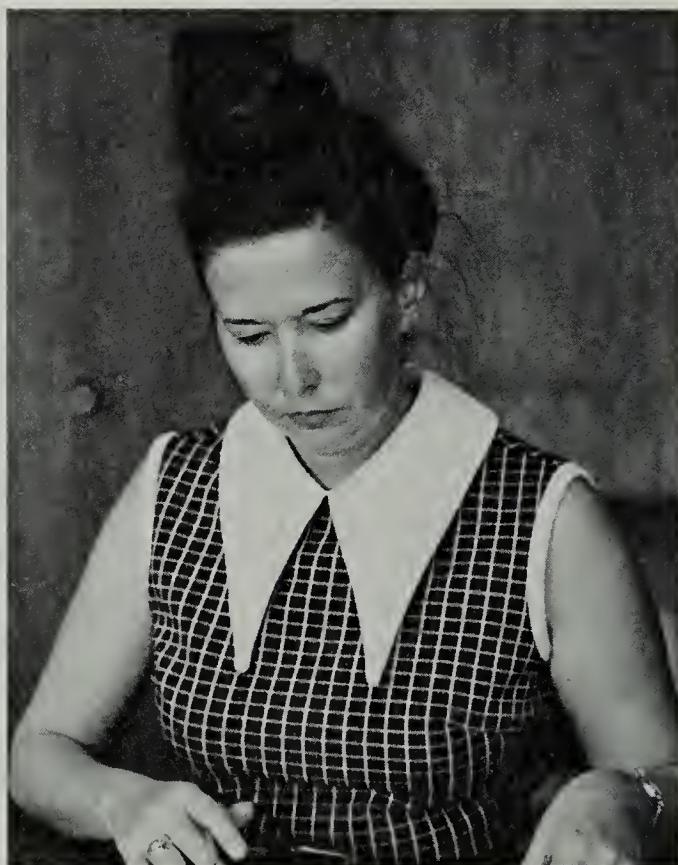


# We Don't Make Big Misteakes

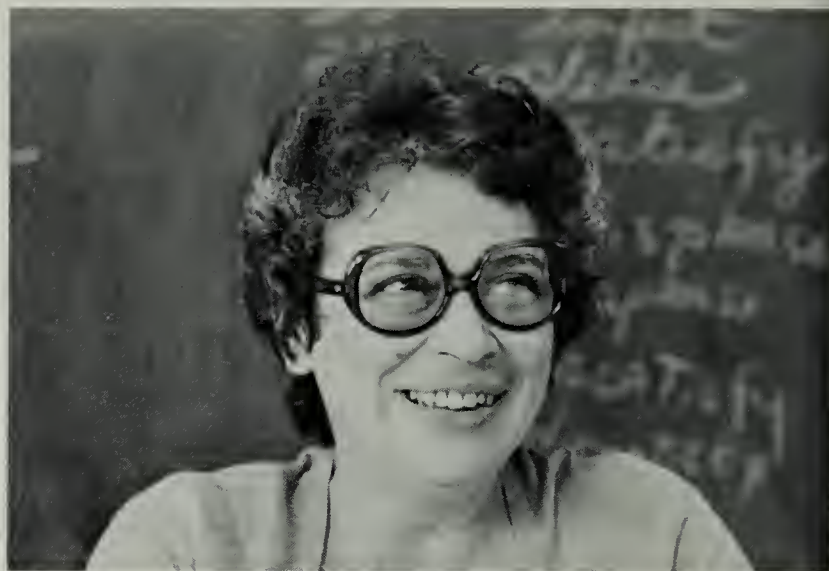
"I" before "E" except after "C". Remember the rules? The Fairfax County School Board is strongly stressing correct spelling this year. In doing this other departments, as well as the English Department, are giving spelling tests hoping to improve this area.



Penny Hicks



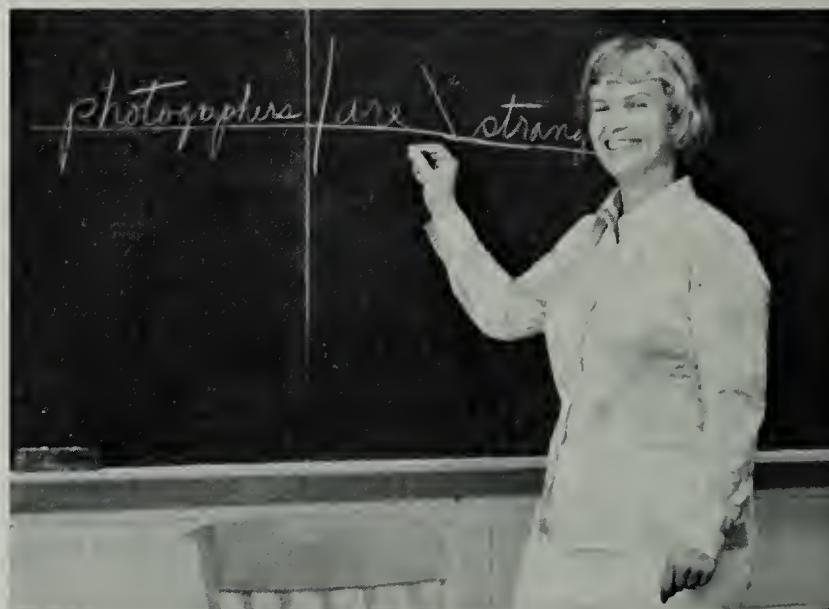
Mrs. Rebecca Carmichael



Mrs. Dana Smith



Mrs. Kay Turley



Barbara Costello





Constance M. Leibowitz



Joan Bedinger



Mrs. Belle Harrell



Jane F. Slevin



Mrs. Ruth Colby



Mrs. McReynolds



# *It's a Wiener schnitzel*

Tacos, crepes, sauerkraut, broodeges, whatever your tastes may be the W.T. Woodson foreign language department can satisfy your desires. Spanish, French, German, and Latin are taught in levels one through five. Along with learning the correct pronunciation and grammar of the language, students also learn the cultural aspects of the country.



Miss Celestina Mondin



Mrs. Janet Saar Bouvé

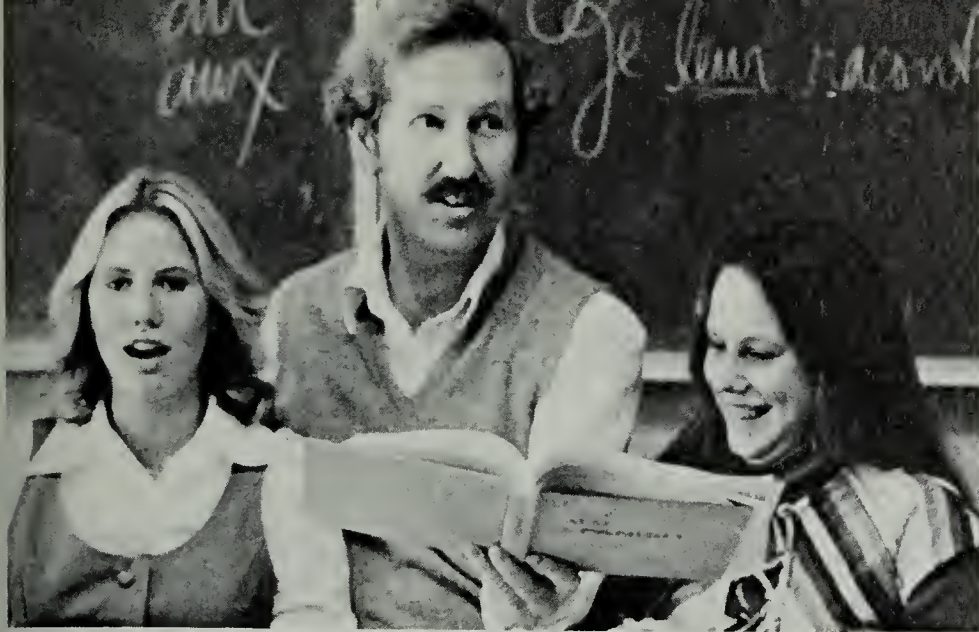


Mrs. Burdick



William J. Woodrum

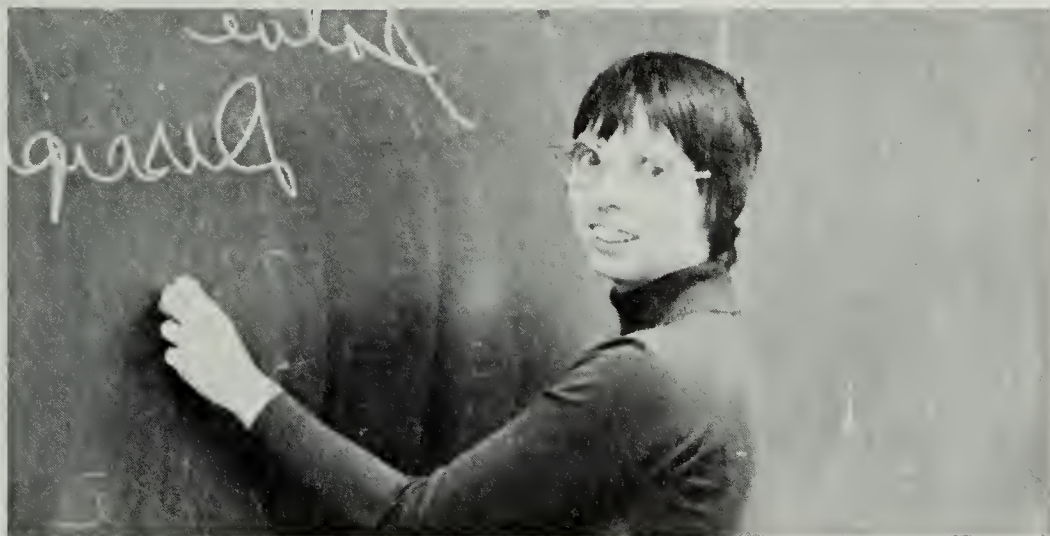




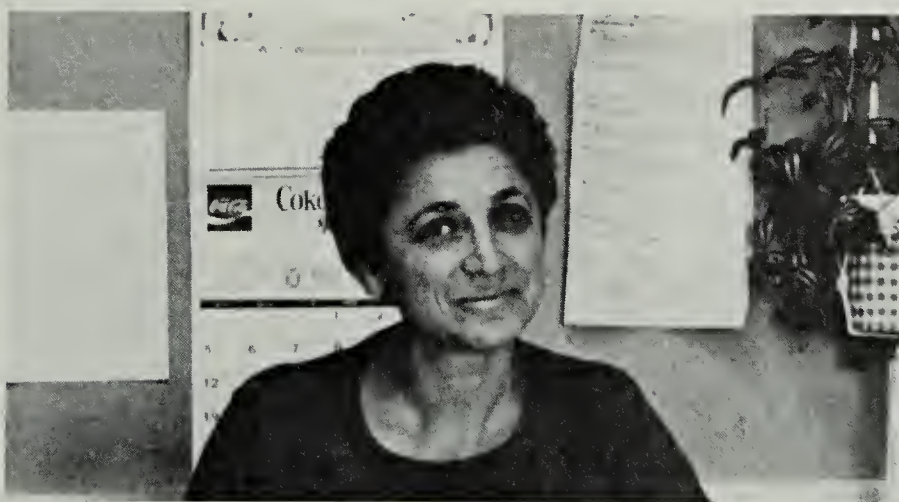
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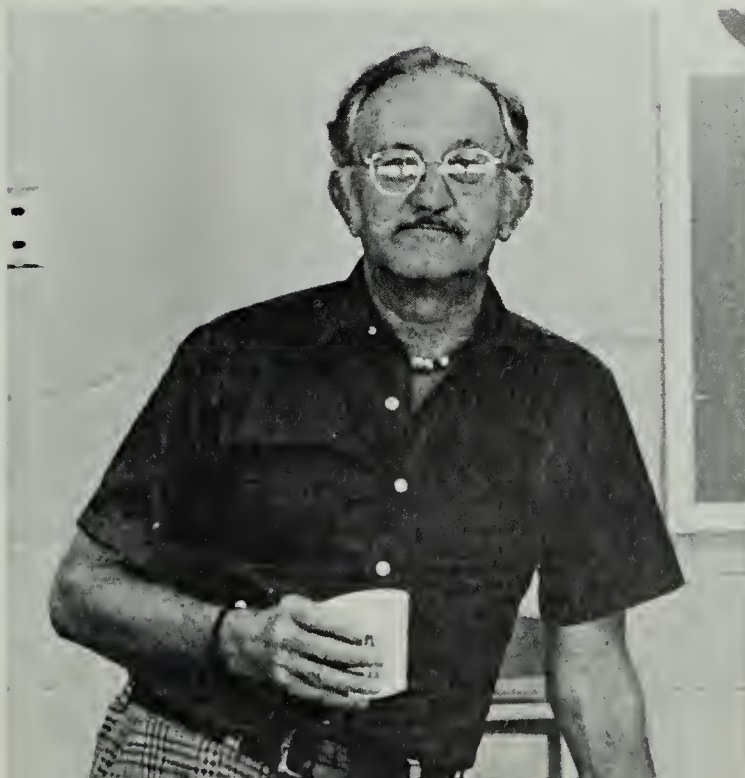
Mrs. Braun



Sonia Figer



Mrs. Ruth Benton



Mr. Paul Wachholz



# They'll Make You an Offer . . .

Smelly sweat socks, showers, and gym suits were not the only things gym had to offer. The PE department worked hard to offer courses that would interest the students.

It was mandatory for freshmen and sophomores to take gym. Juniors and seniors could take advanced PE, individual sports, team sports, or be gym assistants. Ninth graders were required to take one quarter of health, while tenth graders needed thirty-three hours of classroom drivers' ed before taking range.

A few of the large variety of classes taught included archery, bowling, gymnastics, volleyball, and soccer. Shouts of 'touche' could be heard from the main gym during fencing classes.

Each teacher in the Physical Education department worked to make the intramural, interscholastic sports, and gym programs the best any school could offer.



Paul E. Labazetta



Red Jenkins



M. Carolyn Legard

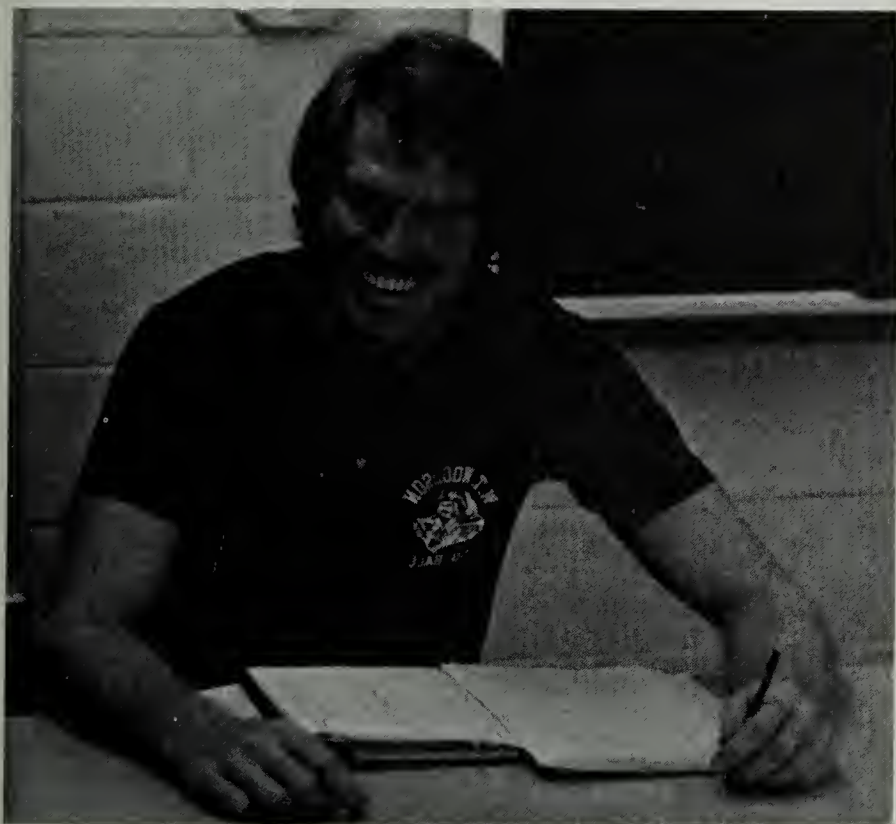




Barbara Morgan



Joline Kickliter



Wayne Dill



Jerry Lowe



# Muscle Bound

Last year Mr. Caudill arrived at Woodson with plans to enhance the athletic program through the introduction of weight lifting. The idea caught on quickly and a room was soon provided strictly for weights. Wall to wall carpeting and a tape deck were donated for the room. Curls, benches, and quad machines are now used by both male and female students.

This year another room was cleared and the universal gym was brought inside. Not only did the interscholastic sports teams lift weights but gym classes were offered to both sexes in weights.

The weight machine used most often by the basketball teams was the leaper. The leaper strengthened the players' legs and increased their vertical jump for rebounding and shooting.

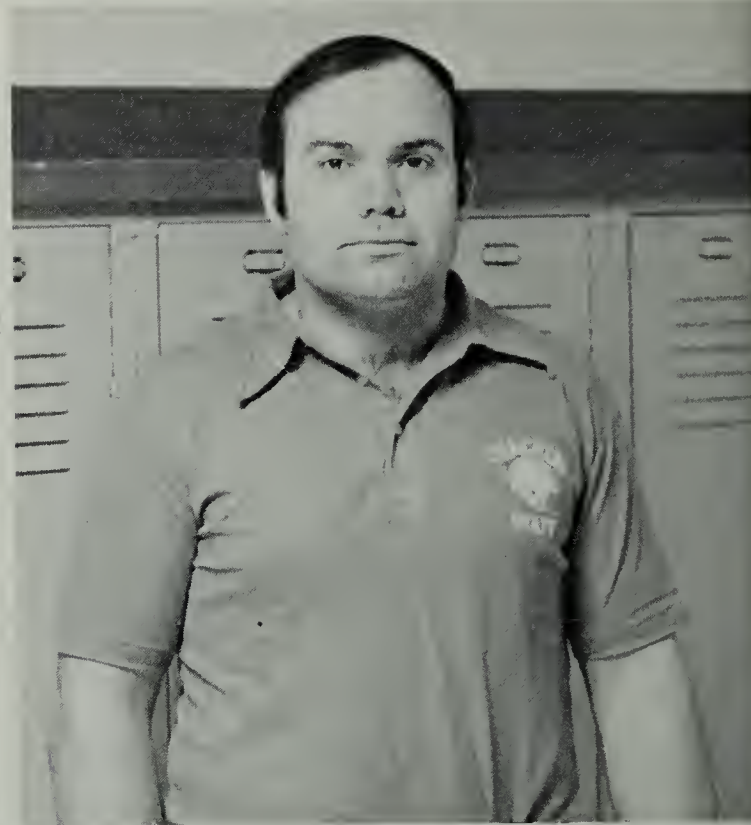
Safety was strictly enforced in both weight rooms. Horse play wasn't tolerated.



Lee Knupp



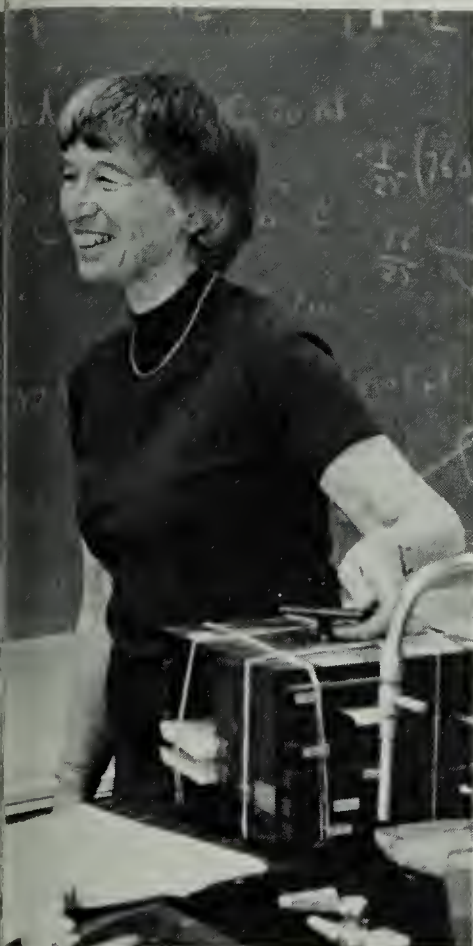
Mrs. Carol Clark



John Cox



# Do Moles Dig?



Ruth O. Opp

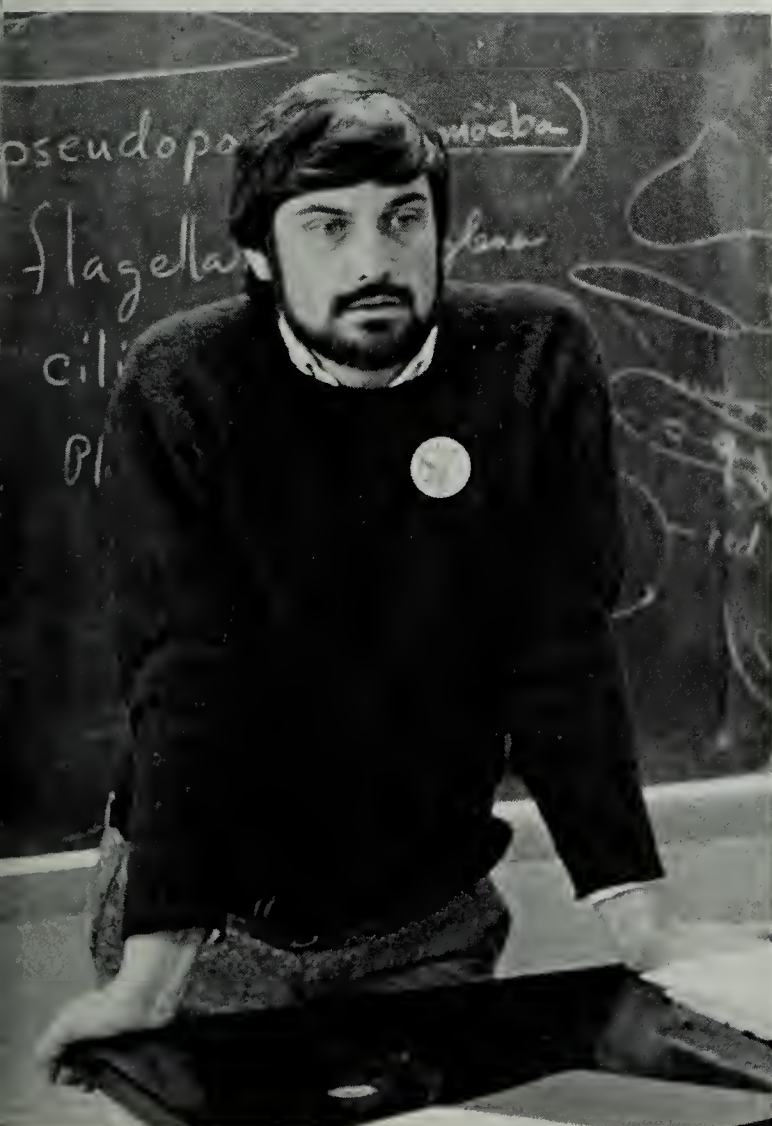


Lorraine G. Morton

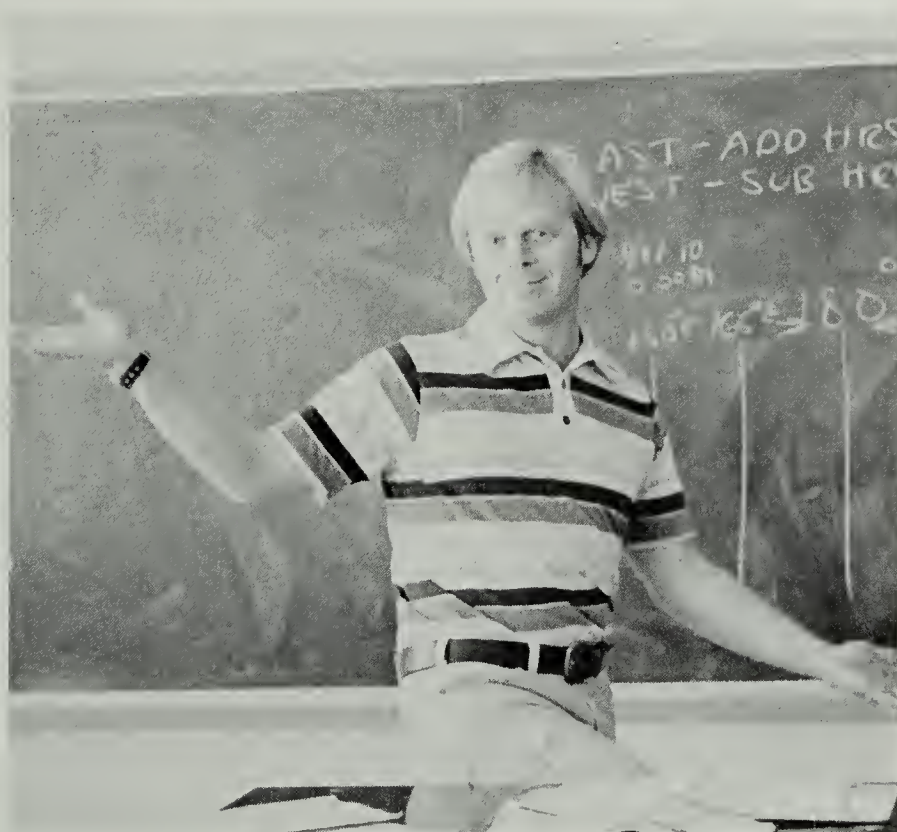
The mole was one of the first topics a Chemistry student had to learn to comprehend. Contrary to popular belief, a mole is not a small furry animal that lives in the ground. By the end of the year Chemistry students probably wish it were. According to Avogadro, a mole equals  $6.02 \times 10^{23}$  molecules of anything. To those not involved in the world of Chemistry that's quite a shock.

For survival in Chemistry, the student had to overcome the baffling intricacies of unit analysis. Once this was accomplished the course became easier.

Interesting experiments using gases and chemicals were performed showing physical and chemical changes. The Periodic Table, showing the molecular weights of elements, was constantly used as a legal cheat sheet. Chemistry is offered in three different levels.



Frank Rook Trelawney



Bruce O'Hara



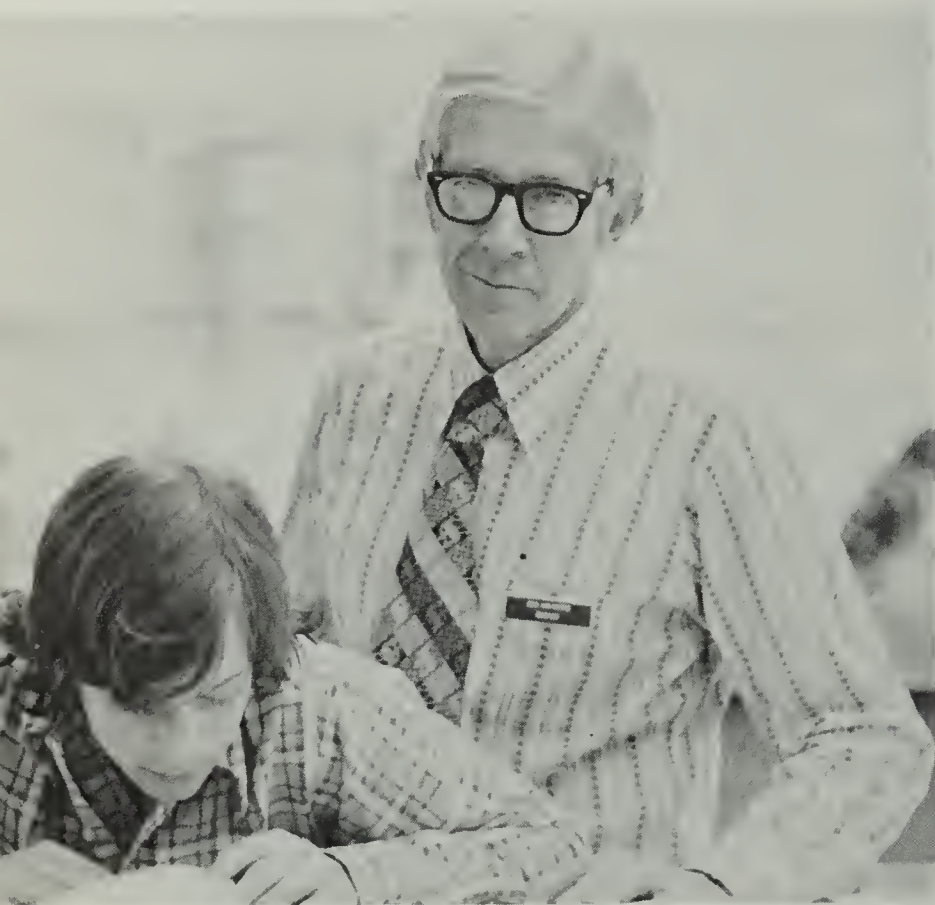
# There's a Fungus Among Us

Bacteria and molds are growing everywhere! This year Biology students grew cultures of bacteria and mold from different surfaces around the school. Samples were taken from the cafeterias, locker rooms, bathrooms, water fountains, and skin and grown in agar plates. The cultures were left for a few days and the colonies of bacteria and mold were counted. Several students found that the showers in one of the boys' locker rooms grew the most colonies. The various systems of plants, animals, and humans were studied, compared and contrasted this year in Biology classes.

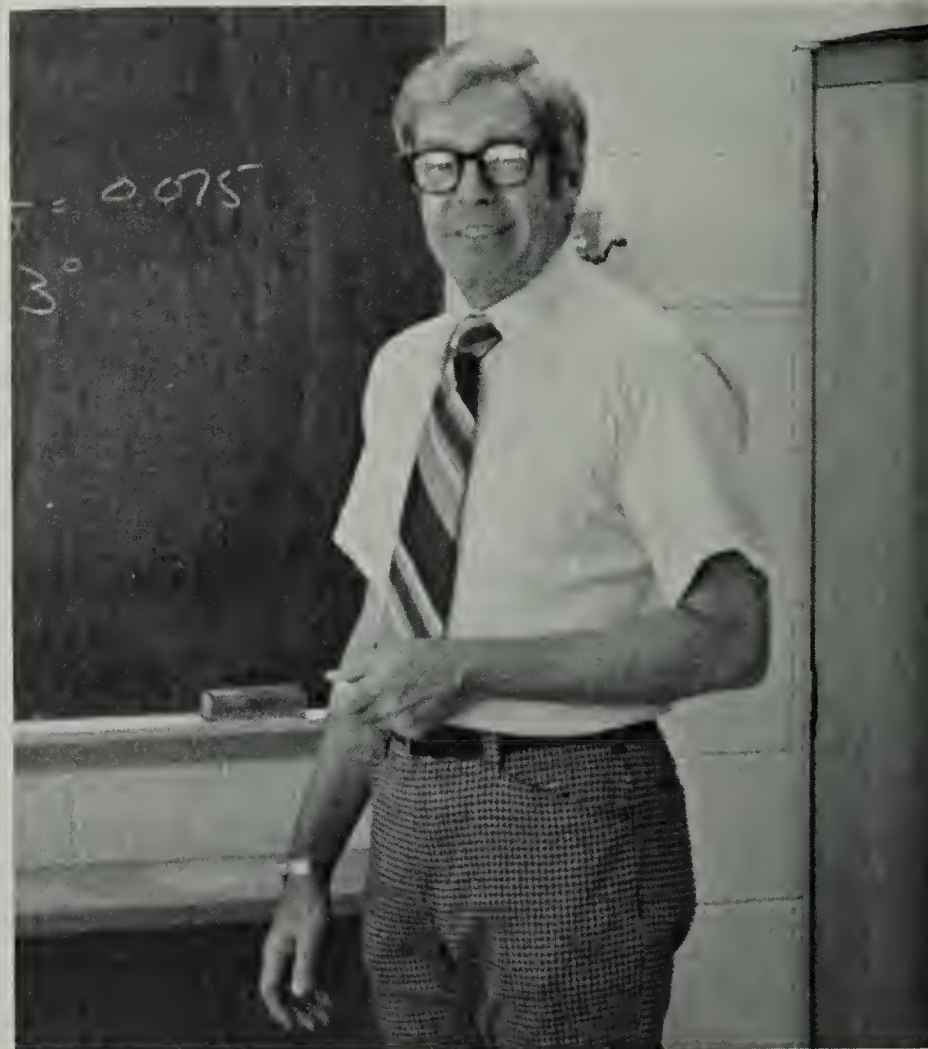
The most popular experiment in Biology was the dissection of frogs. Students expertly wielded their scalpels and reduced the frogs to remains.



Jim Shearon

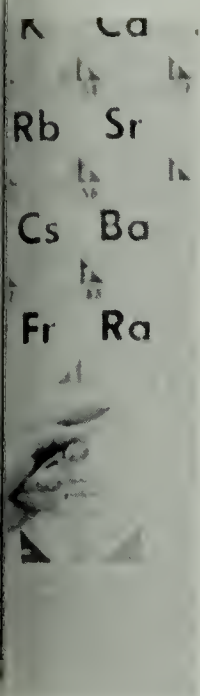


Donald J. Van Matre

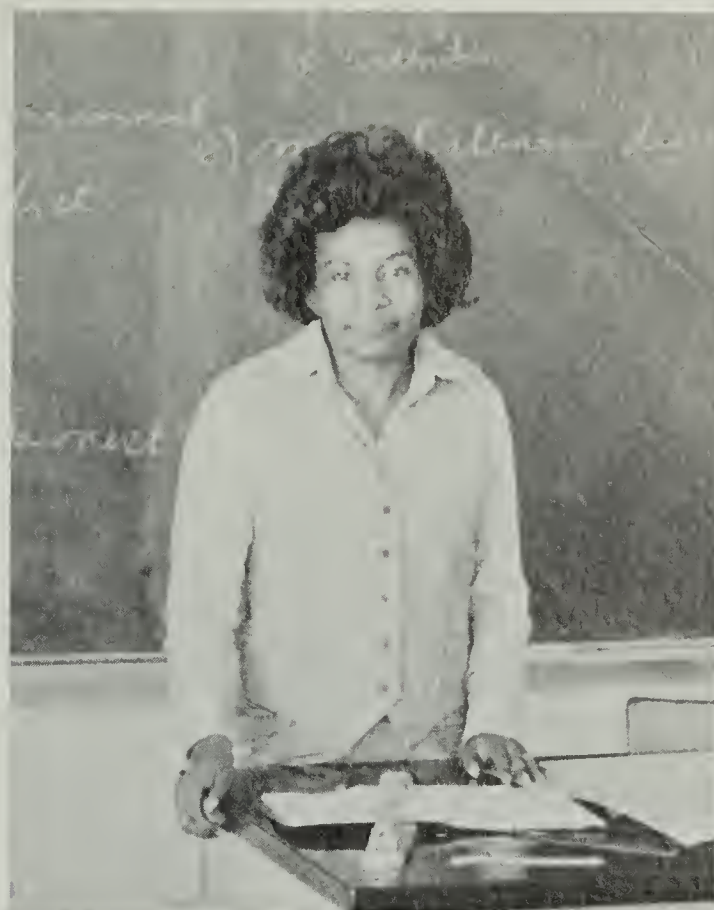


Vincent Otten





William D. Sheehan



Sandra R. Hall



C. E. Clark



Darrell E. Ardein



# The Future:

Amazing similarities occurred between the assassinations of President Kennedy and President Lincoln. Both men were concerned with Civil Rights. Lincoln was elected in 1860, Kennedy in 1960. Both were assassinated on Fridays with their wives present. Their successors were both named Johnson: Andrew Johnson was born in 1808, Lyndon Johnson in 1908. John Wilkes Booth was born in 1839; Lee Harvey Oswald was born in 1939. Both assassins were killed before they could be brought to court. Lincoln's secretary, whose name was Kennedy, advised him not to go to the theater the night he was killed. President Kennedy's secretary, whose name was Lincoln, advised him not to go to Dallas. Does history repeat itself? Is the future just a reflection of the past?

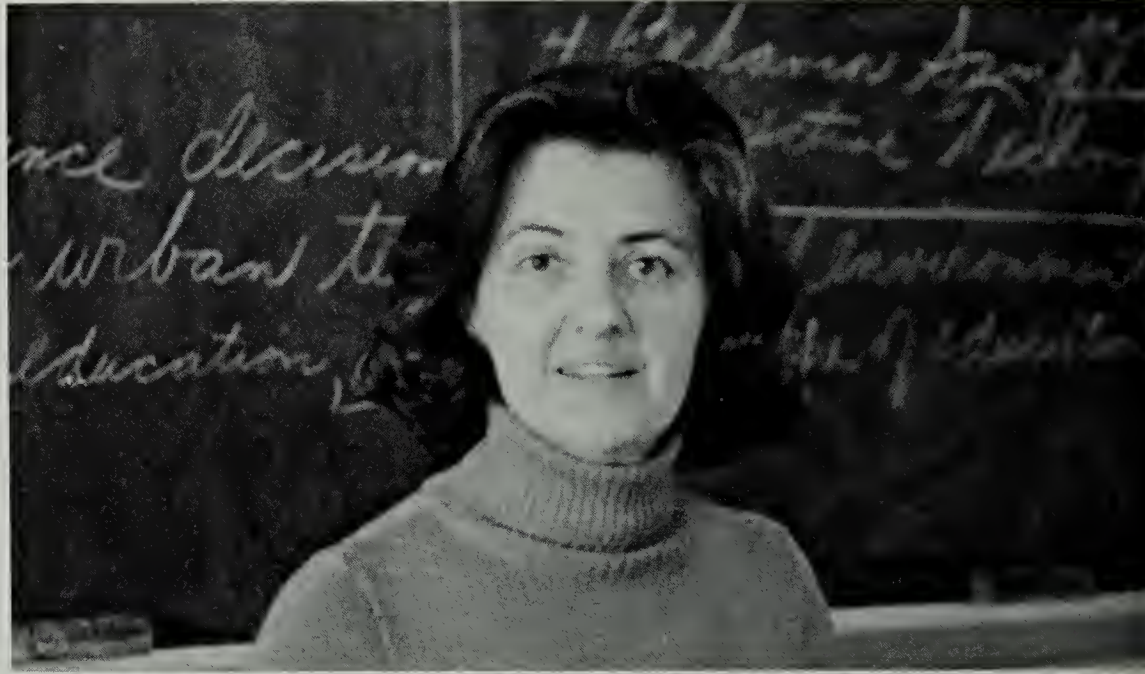
Although this is an extreme, the History department did attempt to show the students that from a knowledge of the past, predictions of the future and interpretations of the present could be inferred.



B. W. Johnson



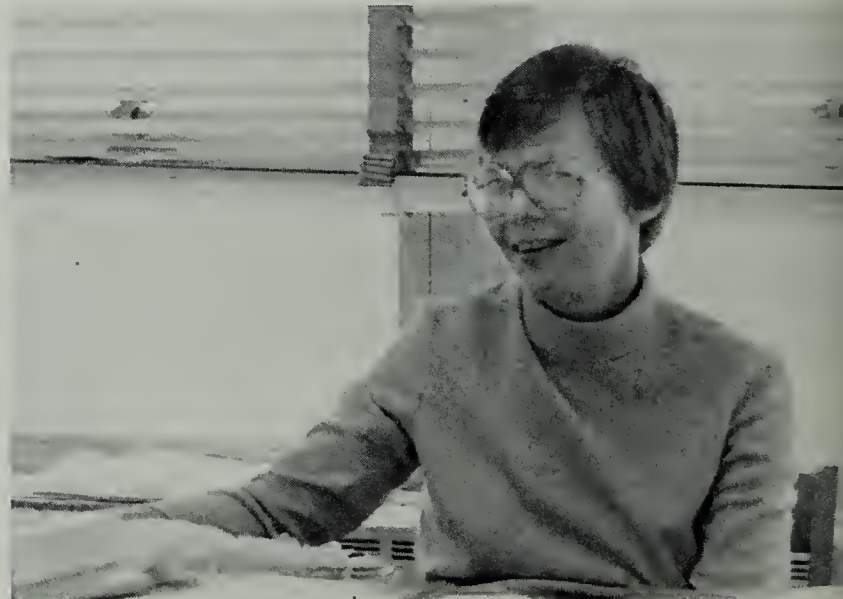
Barbara A. Ottinger



Dorothy E. Darling



Charles Robinson



Harriet Mika



# Reflections of the Past



B. P. Schudel



P. T. Harrington



Dorothy H. McCarthy



# Getting Involved

Not only is the Social Studies department teaching us basic History, but it is trying to get us to participate and get involved with History. This year seniors followed the presidential, senatorial, and congressional campaigns. The Political Affairs Club and Model United Nations got involved with current events. Psychology is a popular course dealing with the science of human behavior. In class, students do such activities as building straw towers and going through mazes of desks to demonstrate the results of positive and negative reinforcement. The objective of the course is to develop a better understanding of oneself.



Walking in the Homecoming Parade, the Social Studies Department shows



Paula Spencer



Virginia Cromwell



Joanne B. Booth





their concern for the enery crisis.



Priscilla T. Brown



L. E. Davidson



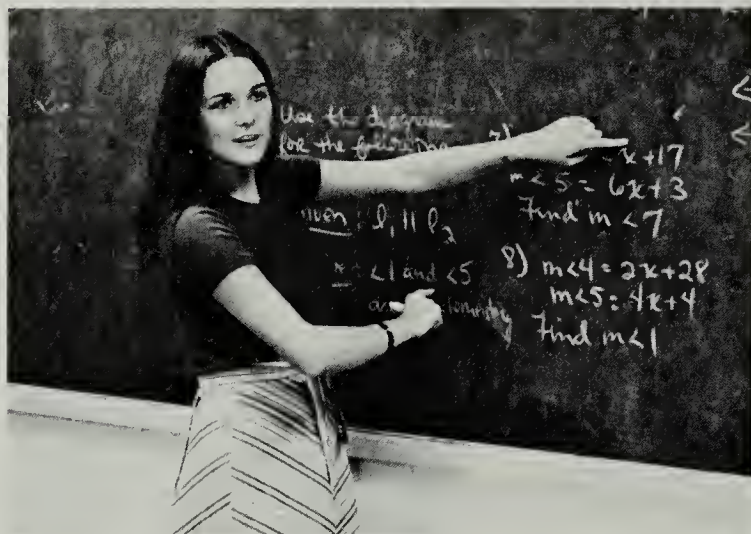
Harriett S. Funkerhouser



# Math Is Easy As Pi



Gene Rembold



Candace Taylor

Woodson has one of the finest and most highly developed math departments in Fairfax county. Courses are offered in Math 9, Algebra I and II, Geometry, and Trigonometry. For those who think math is easy as pie, there are courses offered such as Analytical Geometry and Calculus. Consumer Math is a practical business course dealing with banks, budgets, and taxes.



Ms. Julie Miller



David Freeland





Dorothy F. McAteer



Ida W. King



Mrs. Julie Squier



Mrs. Kathryn Rowe



Mr. C. J. Greaser

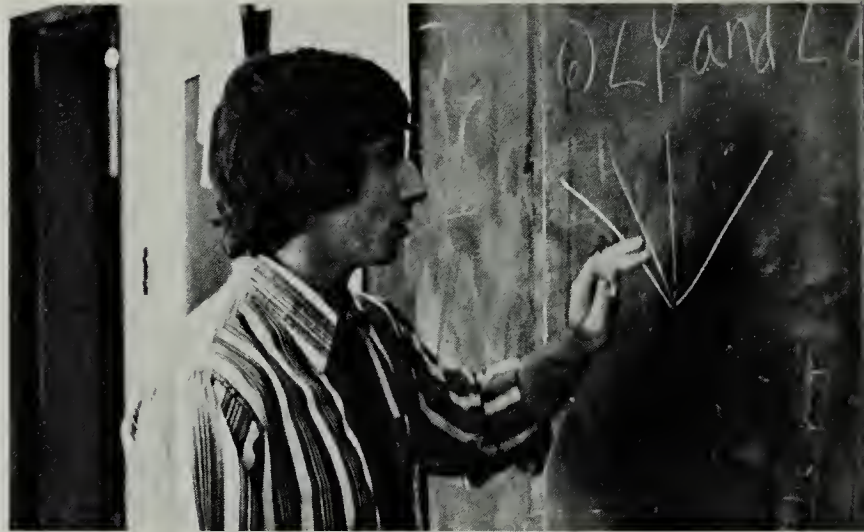


# Let It Slide



Pat Hepner

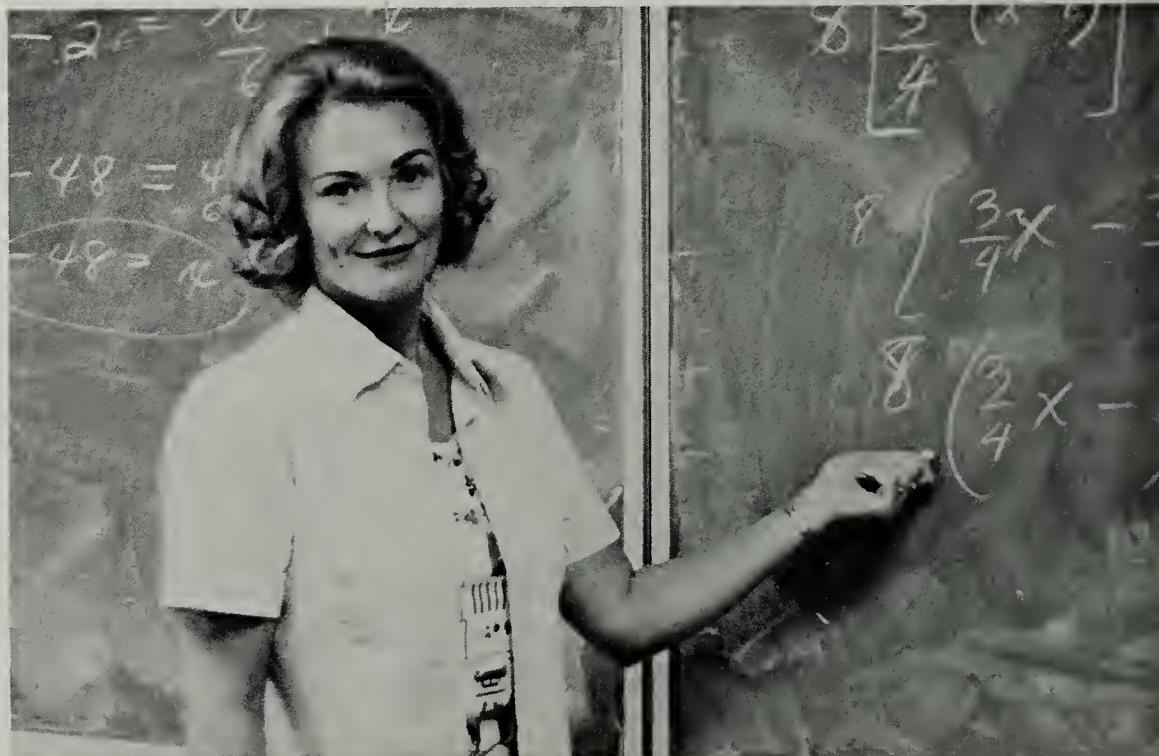
Slide rulers are mechanical devices based on logarithm tables that quickly and accurately complete calculations. A logarithm is the "exponent" of a number, indicating to what power the number must be raised in order to produce another given number. Mathematician John Napier arranged logarithmic calculation in convenient tables. Scientists engineers and mathematicians alike use slide rules to figure out multidigit calculations.



Mr. Robert F. Bartelmes



Andre' Samson



Mary Ann Wates





Kathleen Seek



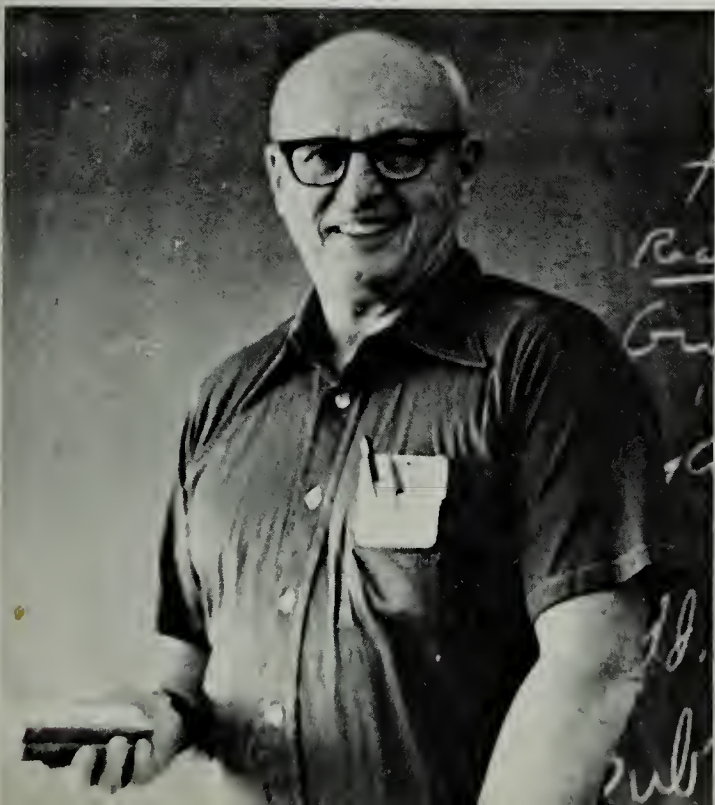
Neil H. Witt



Lela Grant



Mary G. Gibbons



C. A. Pierce, Jr.



# Shampoo, Cut, Blow Dry—\$1.00

Curlers, shampoo, hair dryers, what are they doing in school? Cosmetology is one of the vocational courses offered at Woodson. Eight different schools from Fairfax County participate in the vast program. Cosmetology is a three year course or 2000 hours. The girls will shampoo, cut, and dry your hair for only \$1.00. They do a great job. At the end of the course a state board exam is taken and if the girls become certified they may go to work. Auto mechanics, refrigeration repair, practical nursing and electronics are also offered. The students go to the school three or four periods a day and then take Vocational classes for two or three periods. Most of these students plan to go right to work after graduation from high school. Electronics is a two year course or 1080 hours. Auto Mechanics will repair your car at the cost of parts. Most of the students participating in the vocational program find it worthwhile.



Nell Lamb



Sally R. Salmon



Tim Daly

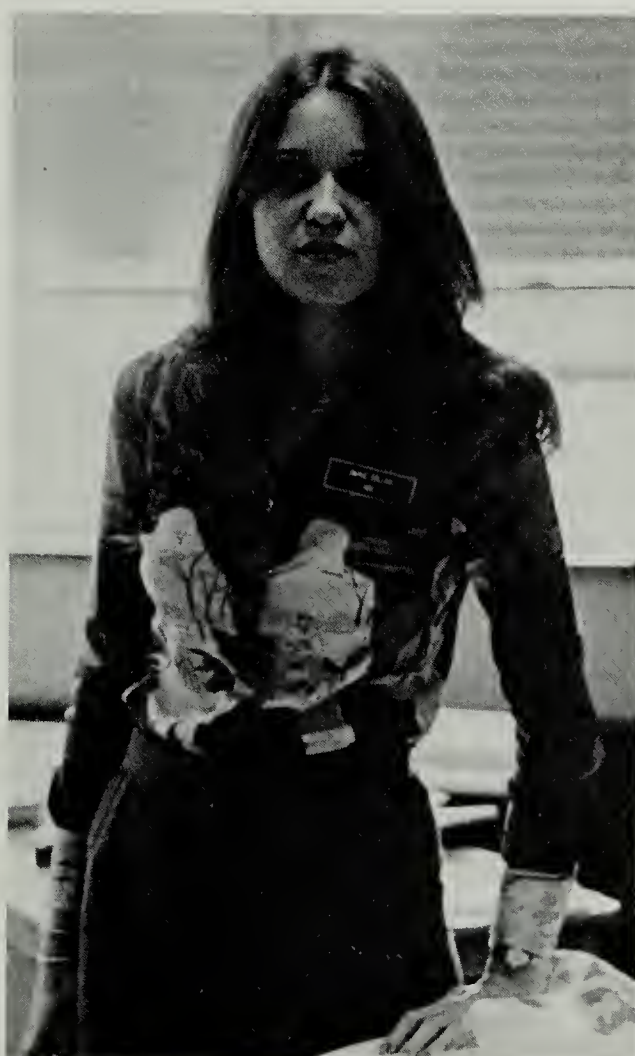




Anne Heller



Bill Bray



Lynn Collins



# The House That Jack Built

Students from vocational have built two homes that have sold for over \$70,000. Now they are constructing a \$1,000,000 nature center and a \$100,000 rowing center around Occoquan Reservoir. Both projects are being financed by the Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority. These construction projects have convinced many students, who normally would have dropped out, to stay in school and learn to be carpenters, masons, electricians and plumbers. After graduation, many will have jobs waiting for them.

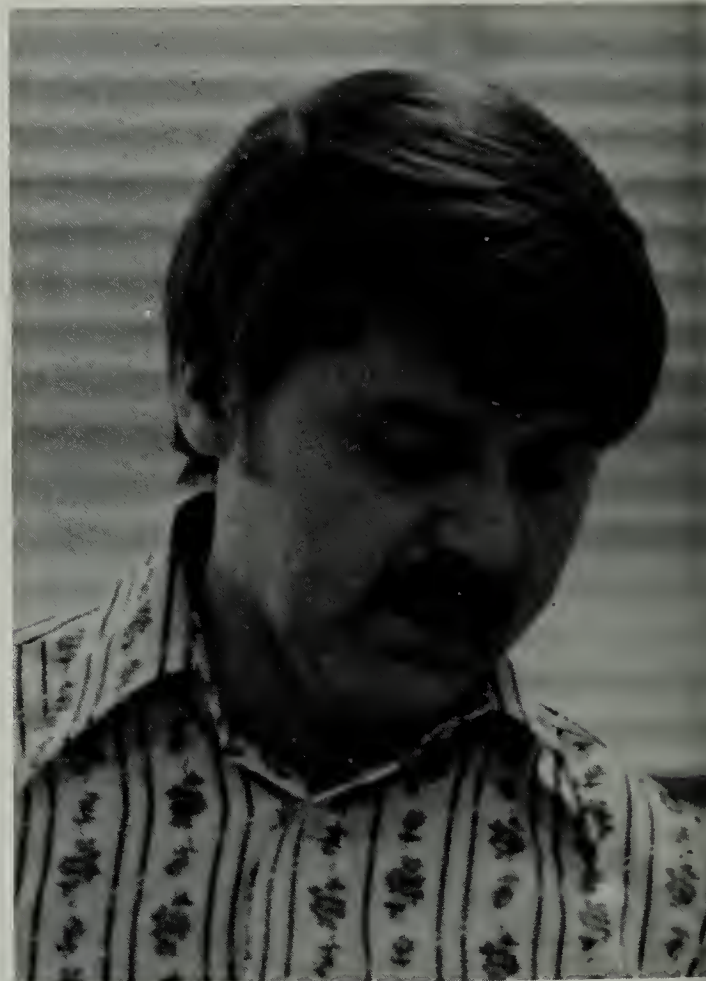
The first house built by vocational students sold in 1973 for \$73,000 and resold in the fall of 1975 for \$88,500. The second house built was formally owned by Wes Sarginson. The \$1 million nature center is one of the largest construction projects being built by high school students in the entire country. These projects have developed on-the-job experience instead of constant classroom learning.



Mr Cardine

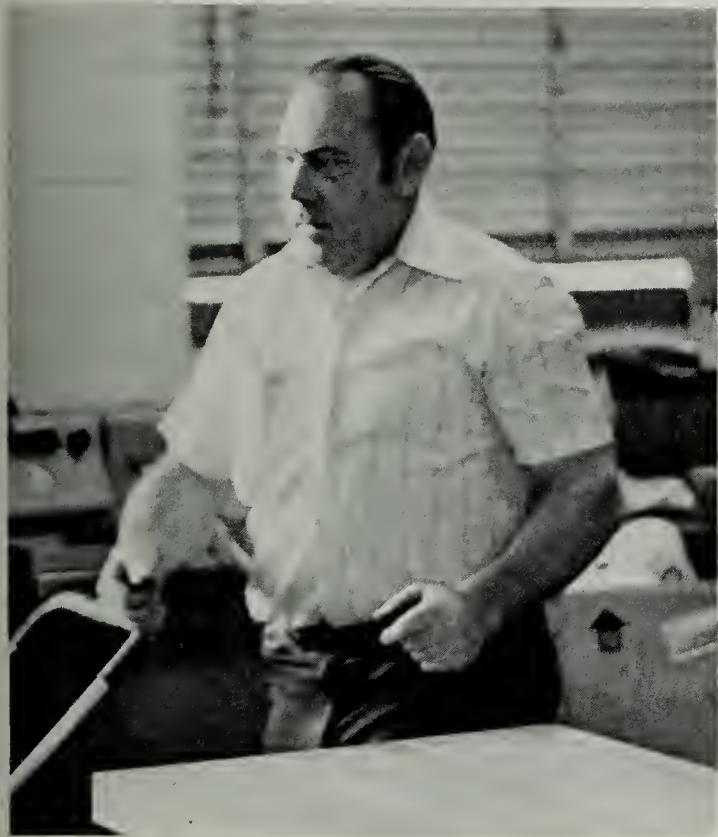


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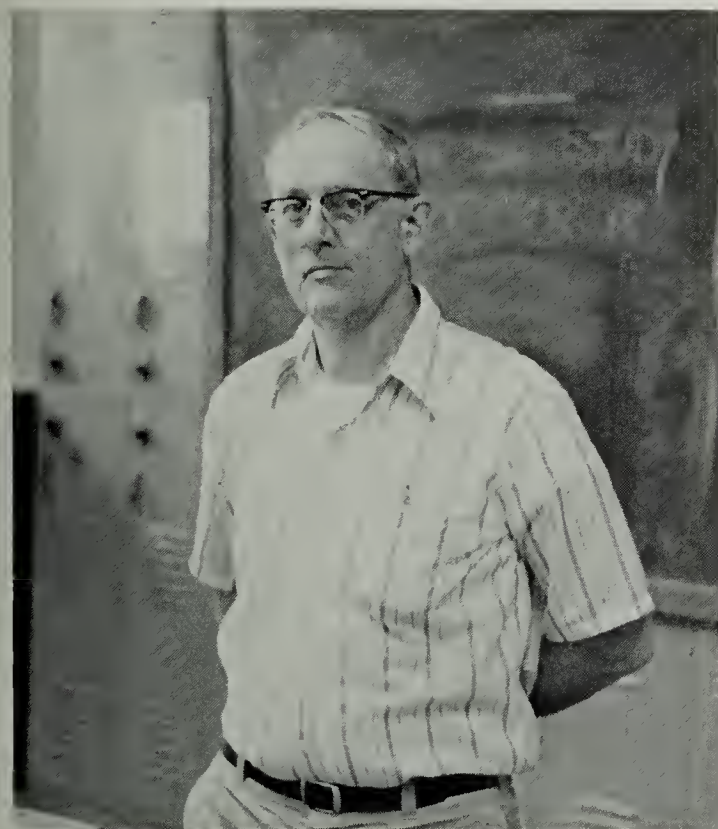


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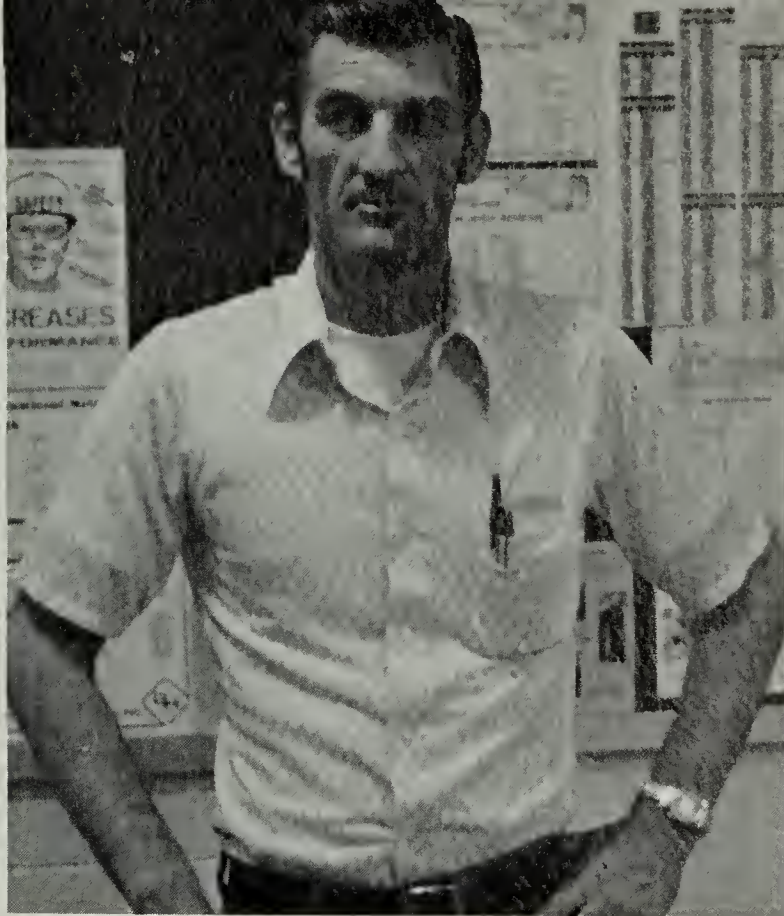




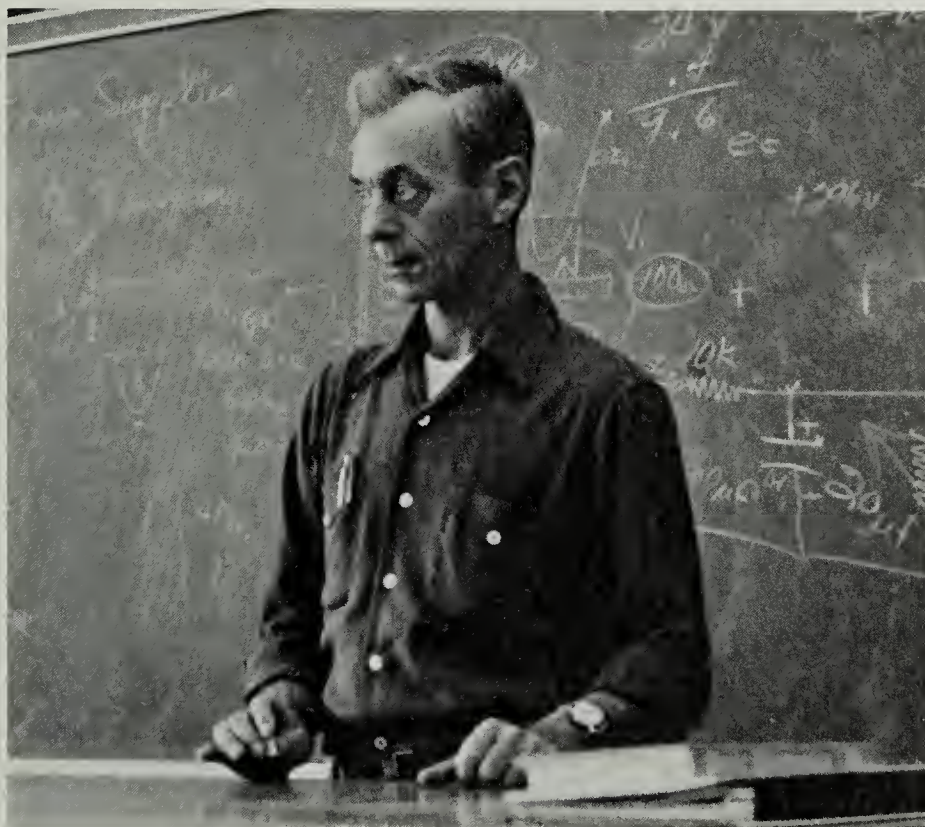
William S. Simms, Sr.



Powell M. Metz



Art Halo



Moe Adkins



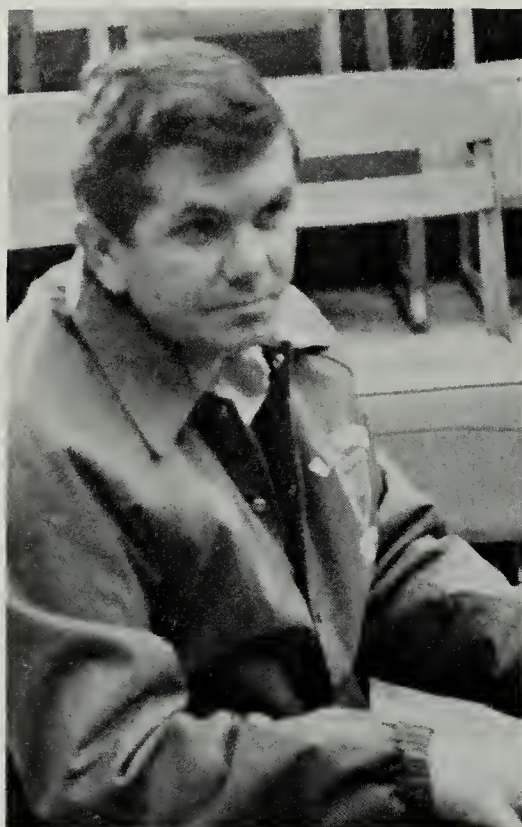
# Turn the Beat Around

Have you ever thought about how many beats to a measure are in "Play That Funky Music?" Most people do not think about such technicalities as beats and measures when they are listening to a song on the radio. To be able to conduct—whether it be a band, orchestra or choir, you must be well aware of such details.

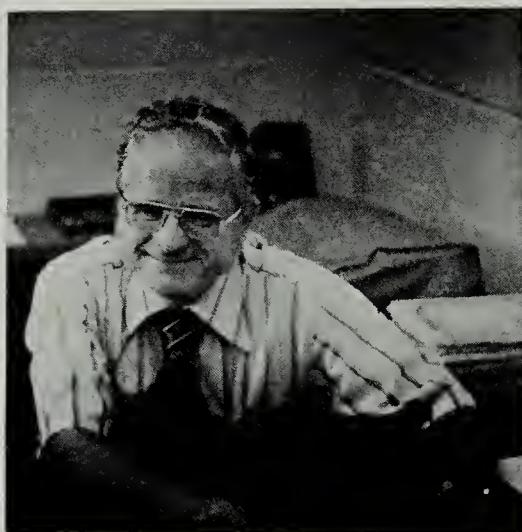
Long hours after school and on weekends were put into preparing for concerts and Extravanzas. With the profits from the concerts and other activities new music was bought and a fund was started for a special trip at the end of the year.



Kathleen Wharton



Allen Grant



T. T. Lawrence



Frank O. Gaylord



# Make It or Bake It



Mr. Marvin Brown

Walking down one of the halls during school you'd smell pancakes, doughnuts, breads, roast beef, and turkey. Or maybe you saw bodies hunched over machines or a group of students fighting over a thick book called *Simplicity*.

It took a certain teacher to put up with broken needles, crooked seams, pins all over the floor and burnt peas, spilt milk, missing cheese and crackers and dirty dishes. We had two of these teachers at Woodson.

This year the Gourmet Foods classes learned how to make biscuits the right way, "with no tunnels", frog legs and everything in between. For those students who really thought they were the Galloping Gourmet, the department offered Gourmet II.

Fashion sewing was another popular class in the home-ec department. Here girls had the chance to make the latest designs and learn about fashions that were in style. An interesting fact that the girls learned was that fashions repeat themselves approximately every seven years.



Mrs. Burdick



Miss Pat Bowen



# Lean on Me

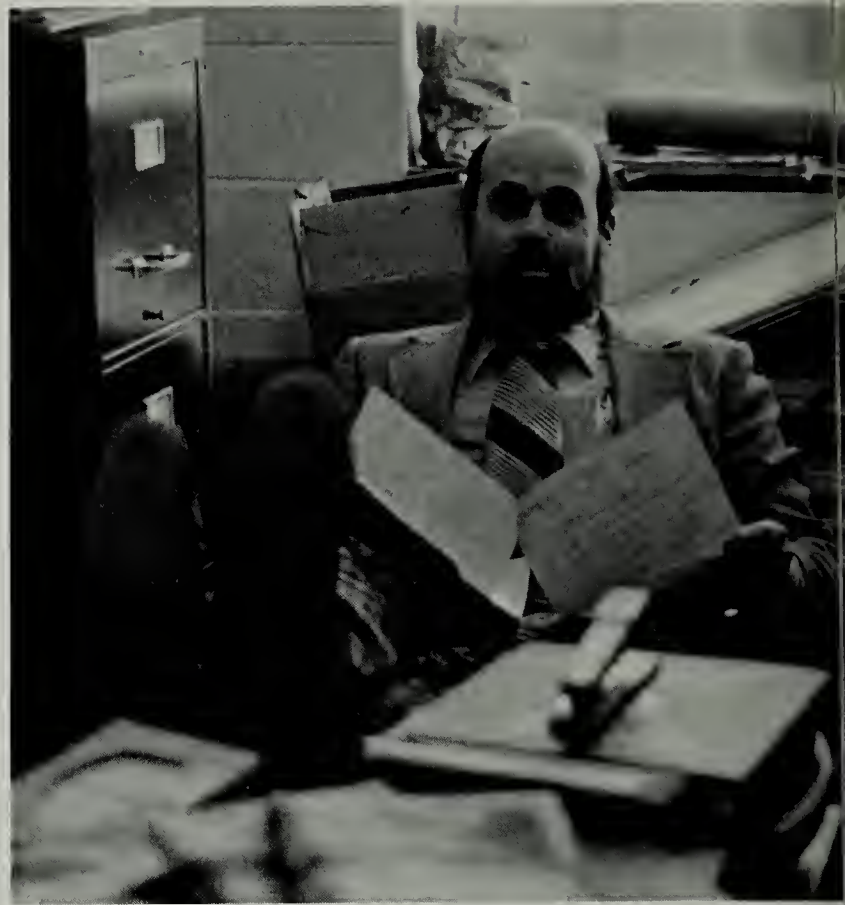


Mr. Joseph Ryan

Without special services we would not have had clean halls, a hot meal, a bed to lie on when we didn't feel well or didn't get enough sleep the night before, or heat. Our jammed lockers would have remained that way. These services, which most of us took for granted, made school a bit more pleasant.

Fiction, science, biographies, magazines, filmstrips, and encyclopedias were all in the library for our benefit. We went to the library to finish last night's homework, a paper that was due two days ago, to read magazines and books, or to socialize. The librarians kept the library in order and running smoothly.

Helping students prepare to enter the business world, Mr. Woodson and Mr. Prucha ran the work-study program at Woodson. Most students participating in this program left school after fourth period and went to work at part time jobs. This program helps students to see what the business world is like and to earn money.



John W. Woodson

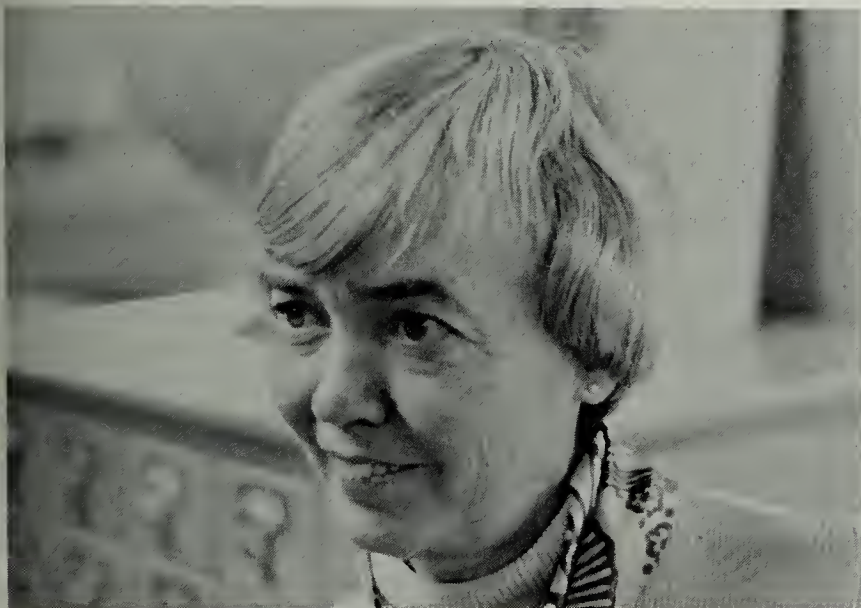


Mrs. K. B. Pauquette





Miss Linda Sudduth



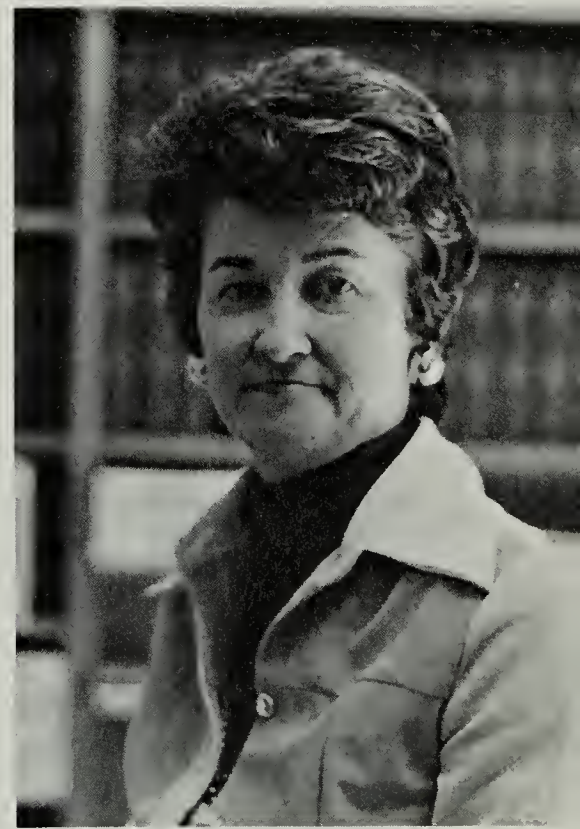
Miss Erma Poarch



H.W. Prucha



Robert Taylor, Ed Jenkins, Raymond, Barbie Marsh, Cline Vanover



Mrs. Margaret Shaw



# Old Wives' Tales



As seen through the eyes of a freshmen: Mr. Rembold.

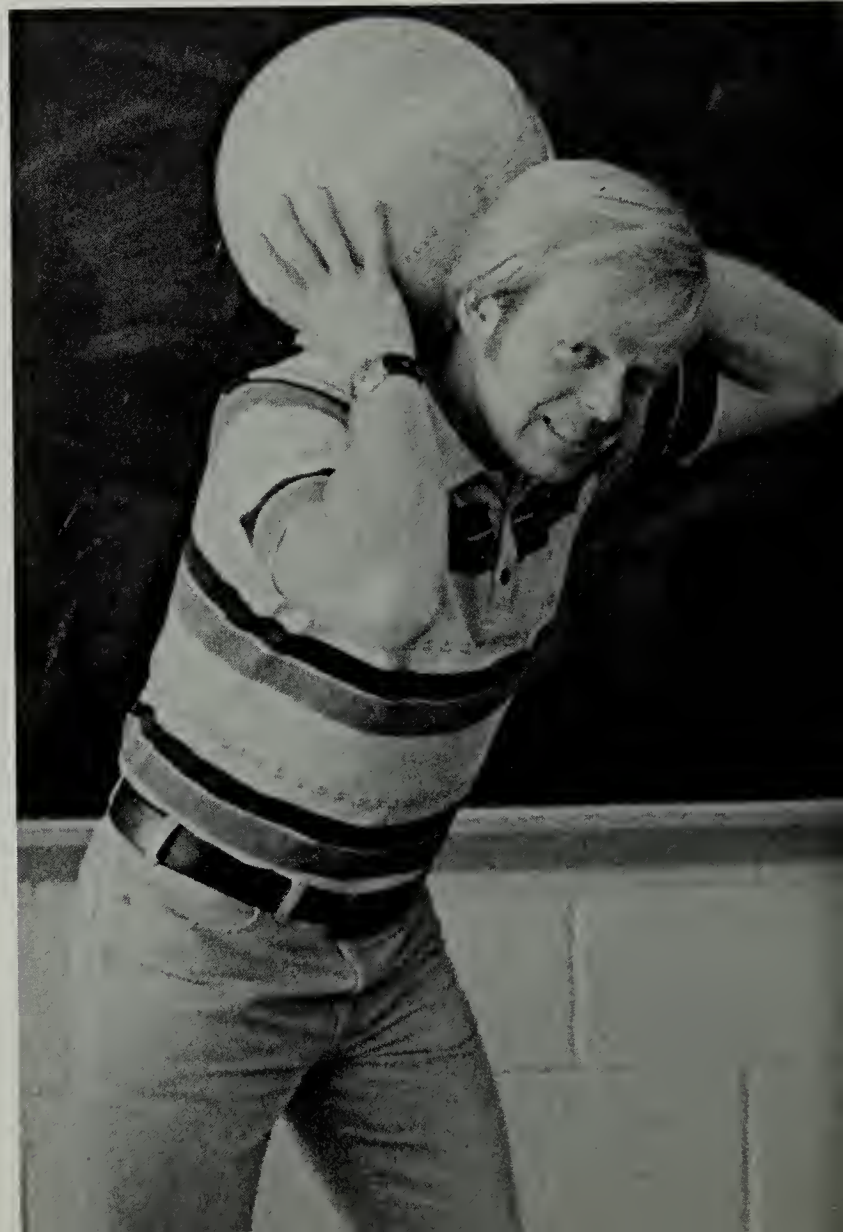


Searching the skies for help, Mrs. Edmondson waits impatiently for the arrival of Superman.



Does she or doesn't she? Only Ms. Johnson knows for sure.

Carrying the weight of the world on his shoulders, Mr. O'Hara makes it through another day.







Teaching English turns Miss Lewis topsy turvy.



"Grin and bear it" is Mrs. Miller's motto.



The cafeteria food is finger lickin' good to Mrs. Carmichael.

Much to many students' surprise, teachers are people too. They function like any other normal human being. You can stop believing the old wives' tale that teachers are ogres. "She never calls on me when my hand is raised but always burns me when I don't know the answer." "He hates me, I just know that's the reason why he gave me a D." These are often complaints of students concerning their teachers. Maybe you should hear some of the complaints that they have for the students.

Many teachers have hobbies. (Hobbies—I thought teachers only found time to find mistakes on my papers.) Some teachers hike, play golf, garden, weave and sew, or write books. Faculty members have families to raise, problems to face, friends to meet, and shopping to do. If you'd just stop and think for a minute you'd realize that teachers are people too.







# Underclass



The high school years are sometimes called the most difficult years in a person's life. People change and mold themselves into the person that they will be. As freshmen, we stepped into a brand new school, unsure of what lay ahead of us. We bought elevator passes, jammed our lockers, looked for the fourth floor, and generally tried to get into the swing of Woodson life. We were pushed around by everyone and it was difficult for us to distinguish between teachers and seniors. But we got through the whole year a little wiser than we were when we started. As sophomores we stepped ahead and were allowed behind "the wheel", even though we had a hard time convincing our parents that we were very experienced drivers after twenty hours of driver education. The car keys weren't readily available. We learned from our mistakes as freshmen. Unfortunately, we couldn't use our same alibis. The teachers frowned when we told them that we simply couldn't find the class. We got more involved in school activities, and best of all, we knew some of the people who were running for an office. Things were definitely looking up for us. As juniors we stepped up. We were now the "elite" of the underclass. Our spirit began to show, especially when we were competing against the seniors. We became very involved as a class by planning soc hops, formal dances and other money-making activities. Most of us were then old enough to hold a job. The little bit of extra money came in handy for the extra pleasures we indulged in as juniors. Spring came and we anxiously awaited the arrival of our class rings. We were finally ready to become seniors.





# A Junior

## We're

Now a member of the elite upperclass, the class of '78 could finally participate in the Junior-Senior rivalry. As Juniors, they looked forward to an active year with the Sadie Hawkins dance, the Sweetheart dance, Junior Prom, and Turkey Bowl. They also became proud owners of the long awaited class ring. With college in the not-so-far future, PSAT tests were taken, and later the "real thing". As President, Bethi Ansheles found much support from the spirited class of '78. As juniors, the officers needed to start thinking about the financial situation of the class. They all worked hard to provide as many activities for the school as possible while making money for the class. Vice-President, Doug Neilson, Treasurer Robert Wagner, and Secretary Terri Simpson helped in the planning of the many activities, while Senators Barbara Brazda and Lisa Hicks helped keep the class organized.



Lisa Hicks, Senator.



Bethi Ansheles, President.



Terri Simpson, Secretary



All



Robert Wagner, Treasurer.



Barbara Brazda, Senator.



Doug Neilson, Vice-President

"Assembled"



'78

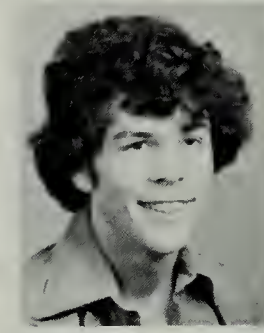
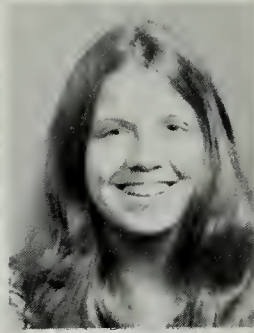


# Making Waves

Alfred Abel  
Lance Adams  
Robert Adams  
Karen Albers  
Gene Alexander



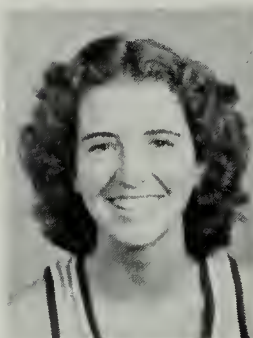
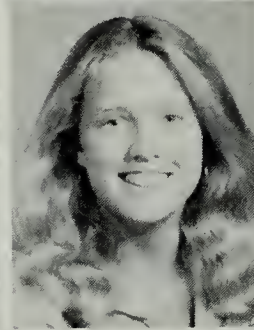
Steve Alexander  
Barbara Allen  
Tom Allen  
Wayne Amos



STRUCTURE  
of the  
Atom



Bruce Anderson  
Cindy Anderson  
Elizabeth Andrews  
Susan Angrist



Bethi Ansheles  
Michael Anstice

Claudia Arbe  
Wayne Arneson

Mark Arnett  
Andy Arnold

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Micheal Anstice

Scott Babcock  
Robert Bailey

John Baker  
Chris Balous

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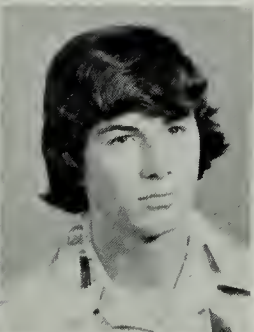
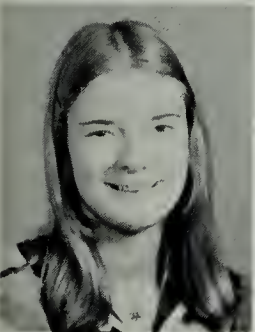
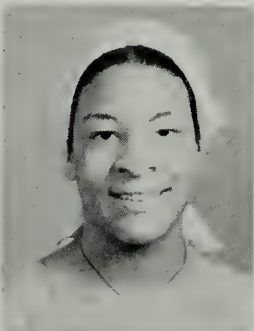
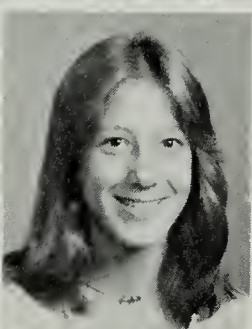
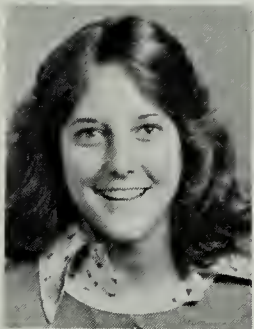
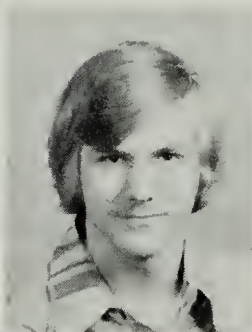




Brenda Balentine  
Donald Bannon  
Jay Barboza  
Linda Barker  
Donna Barnard



Chris Fanelli and his lab partners  
diligently work on Physics.



Bouke Barnas  
Francina Barnas

Luana Barnes  
Tom Barrett

Blaise Barry  
Mary Bartelloni  
Cynthia Barten  
Teresa Basgal

Leasa Bass  
Thomas Baxter  
John Beaver  
Linda Belli

Jeff Beltz  
Janine Bennett  
Karen Bennett  
Donna Best

Ed Bevans  
Timothy Billups  
George Bilyeu  
Peter Bockman



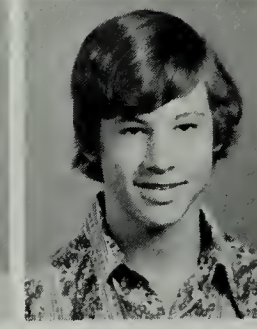
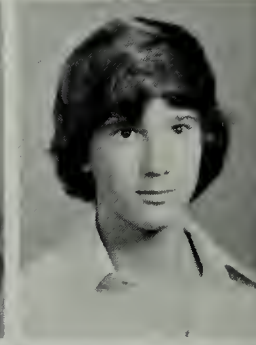
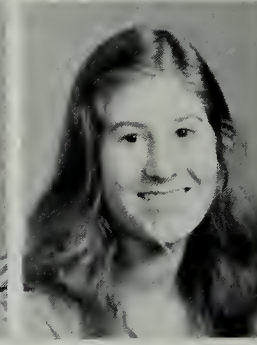
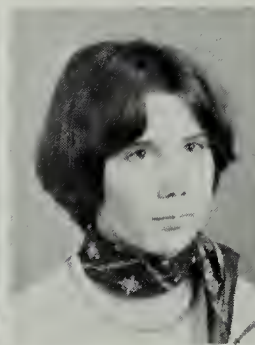
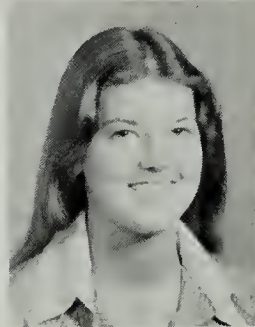
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Beth Bonham  
Donald Bonham  
Gina Bonsignore



Wayne Bough  
Karin Borneman  
April Bowen  
Barbara Bower  
Barbara Brantley



Stewart Brasie  
Barbara Brazda  
Kathy Breslin  
Carol Brobeck  
Christin Brook



John Brown  
Henry Buck

Jean Burchard  
Andrea Burkel

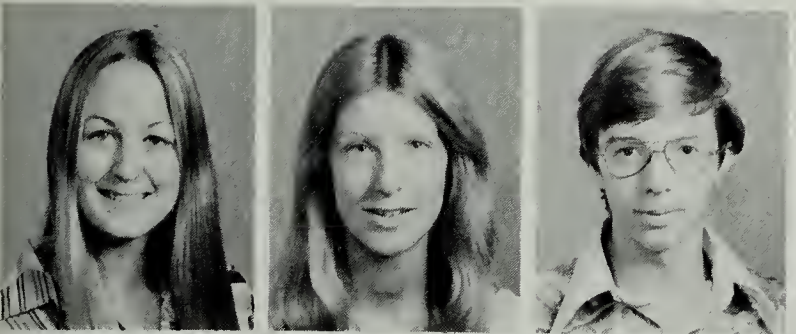
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Micheal Cade

Virginia Caldwell  
David Callis  
Alan Campbell

Paul Campbell  
Eric Capps  
Scott Carey

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Carolyn Carlson  
Stephanie Casale  
Alex Casimes  
Laurie Castonuay  
Mark Cervi  
Steve Cesancer

Bette Chambers  
Theresa Chiddenton  
Joseph Childrey  
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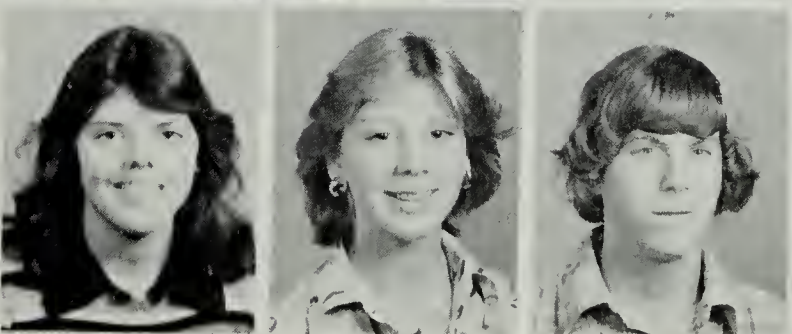
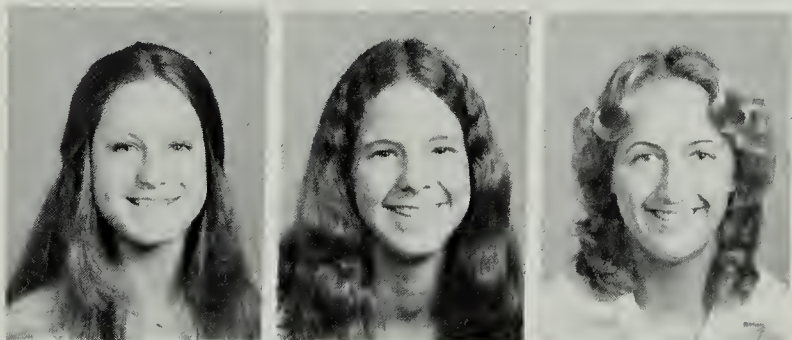
Juan Cook  
Jocelyn Coiner  
Carole Coleman  
Richard Coleman  
Anne Connor  
Gail Connor



Art is one of the most popular electives, even if you're not a Rembrandt. Hands creating thousands of ideas combined into one, reflect the determination and concentration of Woodson's art students. It's like living in another world where any worries or depressions disappear with the swirl of the paintbrush.

Color, texture, and eye appeal are three characteristics of creative art work. Ability, imagination, and patience are three characteristics of a good artist. Woodson's art students have captured the free flowing creation and imagination an artist needs. Art allows a student to express his individual personality and feelings.

Thanks to the artists of Woodson, our school has progressed tremendously in creative thinking and drawing.



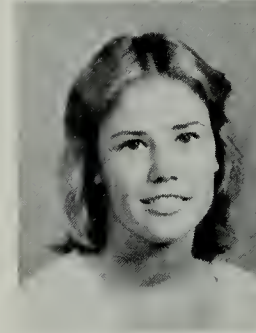
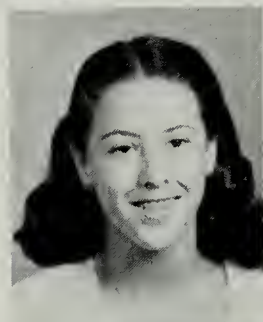
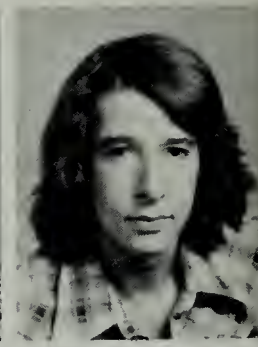
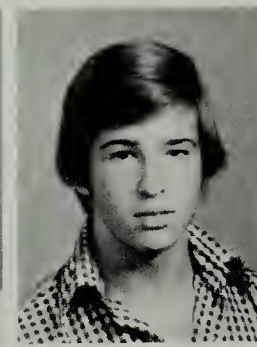
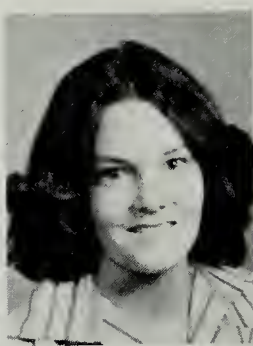
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Jessica Cook

Valerie Cook  
Joanne Cooley

Cathy Coppage  
John Cormier



# And Practice Begins . . .



William Cormier  
Claudia Corradine  
William Crimmins

Donna Crouch  
Rebecca Cumbie  
Joanne Cunningham  
Tim Currier  
Frank Curtis

Michael Cochran  
Julie Daft  
Stephanie Dakes  
Robert Daly  
Thomas Daly

Robert Dane  
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Laura Dec

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Marcy Dollar

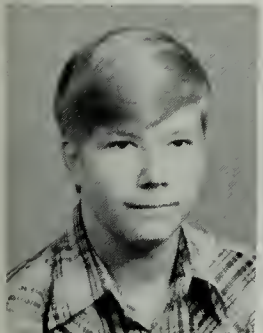
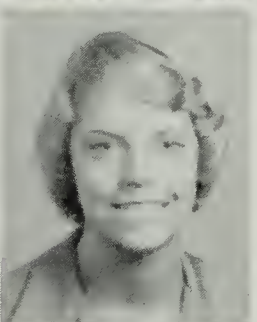
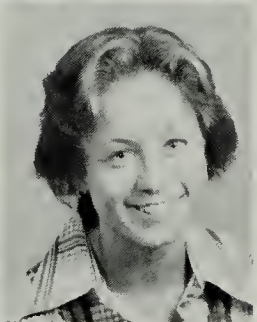
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Cynthia Doyle  
Nancy Drenkard

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Lisa Hicks and Barbara Brazda take time out to play football.



David Drum  
Debra Drury  
Pater Dugstad

Daniel Dunn  
Frank Dyke  
Robin Earl

Matt Einseln  
Madeline Elbert  
Elizabeth Elbert

Susan Emerson  
Barbara Fakoury  
Chris Fanelli  
Chris Felsberg  
Bruce Ferguson

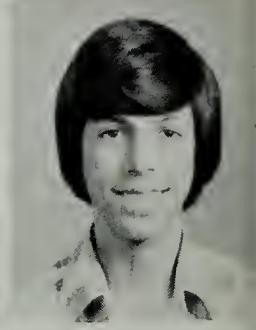
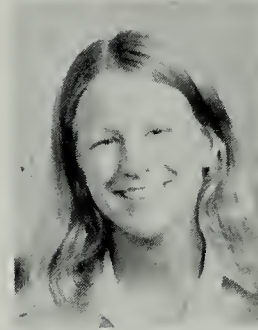
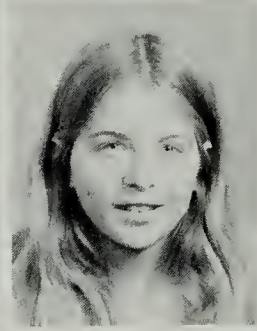
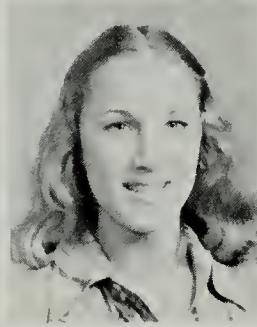
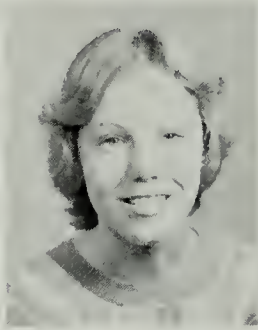
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Greg Fitzpatrick  
Lisa Fitzpatrick  
Robert Flowe

Sara Fouad  
John Ford  
Karry Fornshil  
Carol Franklin  
Thomas Frazier



# Tension

# Mounts



Greg Freidt  
Robert Frey  
Jeanne Fuller  
Susan Funking

Leslie Gage  
Hugh Galli  
Maureen Gallivan  
David Gallotta

Mark Galt  
Katherine Gardos  
Patricia Genadio  
Chris Gerber

Kris Gibson  
Alice Giesecke  
Cori Giesecke

Susan Gift  
Linda Gilbert  
John Gill

James Giuseppe  
William Gorman  
Kurt Grafius

# '78





Alan Green  
Kelie Greene  
Doug Greenhoe

Phil Greenspon  
Diane Grubb  
Heather Hagaman

Sometimes just a little bit of extra warmth is all that is needed.



Micheal Haines  
Chaunette Hall  
Scott Halpern

Bethann Hamann  
Micheal Hamilton  
Brenda Hansen

Julia Hansen  
Micheal Hapes  
Todd Harcourt

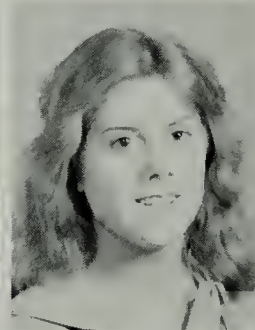
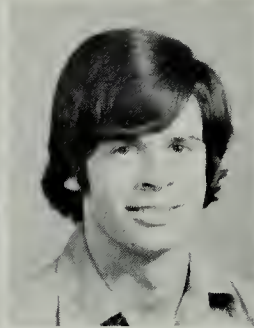
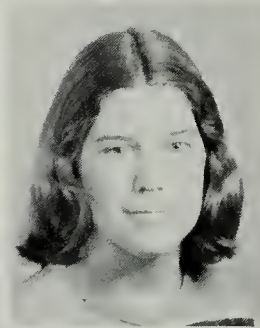
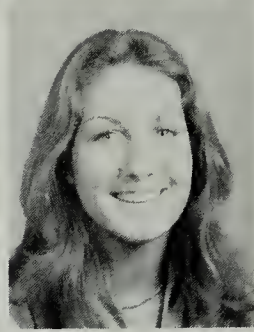
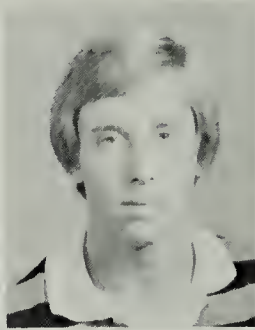
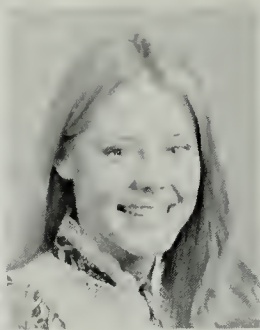
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Richard Harshman  
Richard Harvey

Stacy Heishman  
Jeff Henderson  
Richard Heppe



# CATCHIN' Up



William Heron  
Thomas Hibarger  
Lisa Hicks  
Virginia Hicks

Kristi Higgins  
James Hofmann  
Susan Hohm  
Tracy Hollandsworth

Bryan Holloway  
Chris Hopson  
Debra Horn  
Paul Hotinger  
Susan Hunter

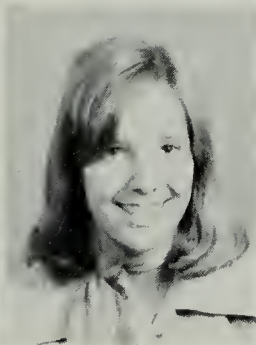
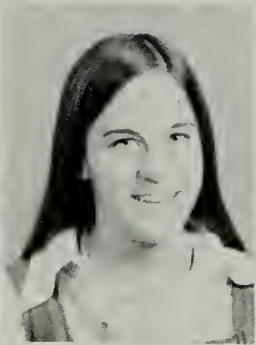
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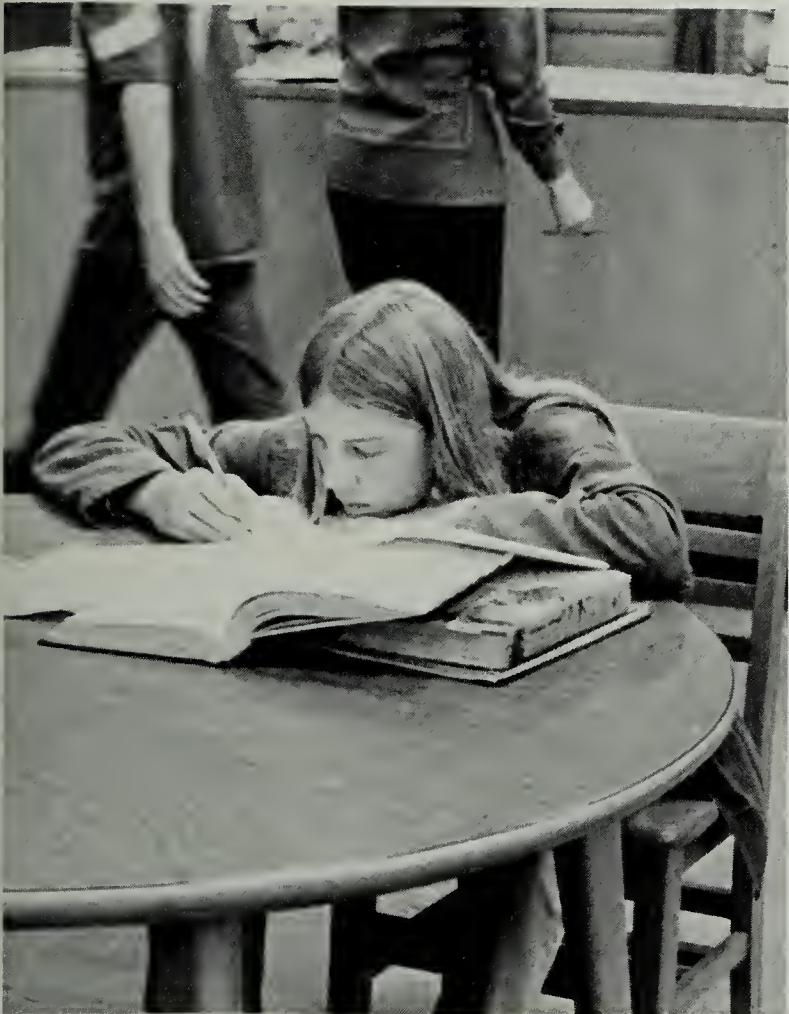
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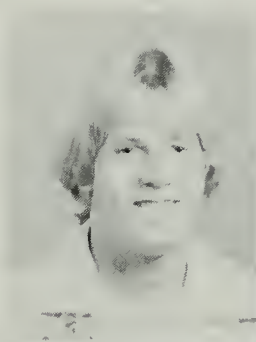




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Mary Jerome  
Forrest Johnson  
William Johnson



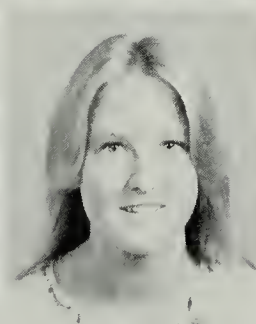
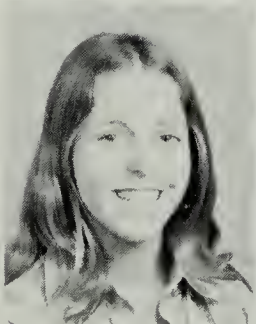
Tom O'Dell diligently works at the library.



Mark Jones  
Mary Jones



Suzanne Jordan  
Chris Kasun



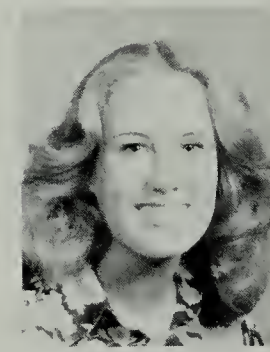
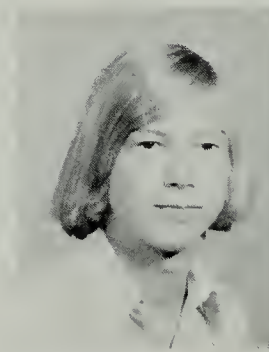
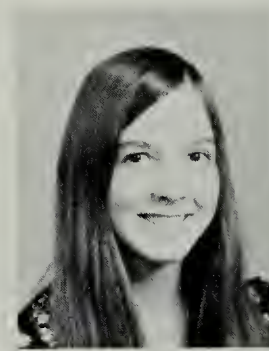
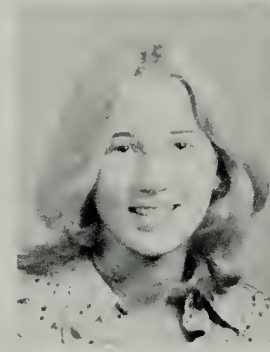
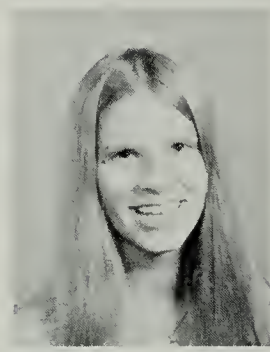
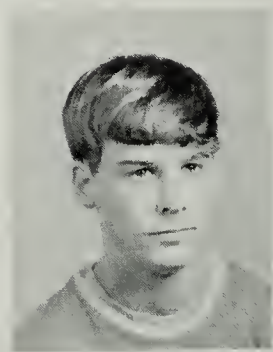
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William Keeth  
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Jeffrey Kelsoe  
Brian Kenedy  
Patricia Kennedy



# Wish You Were Here



John Kenyon  
Kevin Kincaid  
Ernst Koehler  
Margaret Lawson

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Heather Kirk  
Gregory Kot  
Denise Legters

Chris Kettler  
Walter Kirsch  
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Mark Leidelmeyer

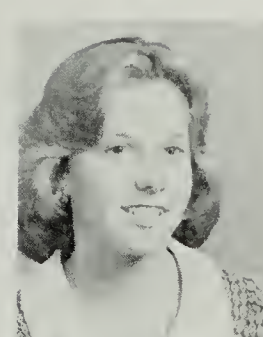
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James Knowland  
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The lockers at Woodson are not only for storing books, but also serve as a meeting place for cliques. It also serves as a place to store precious treasures such as those shown in Carol Brobeck's locker.



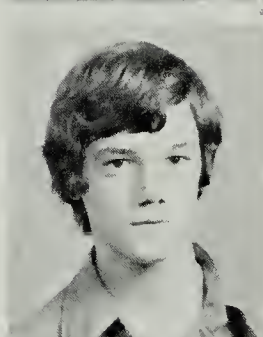
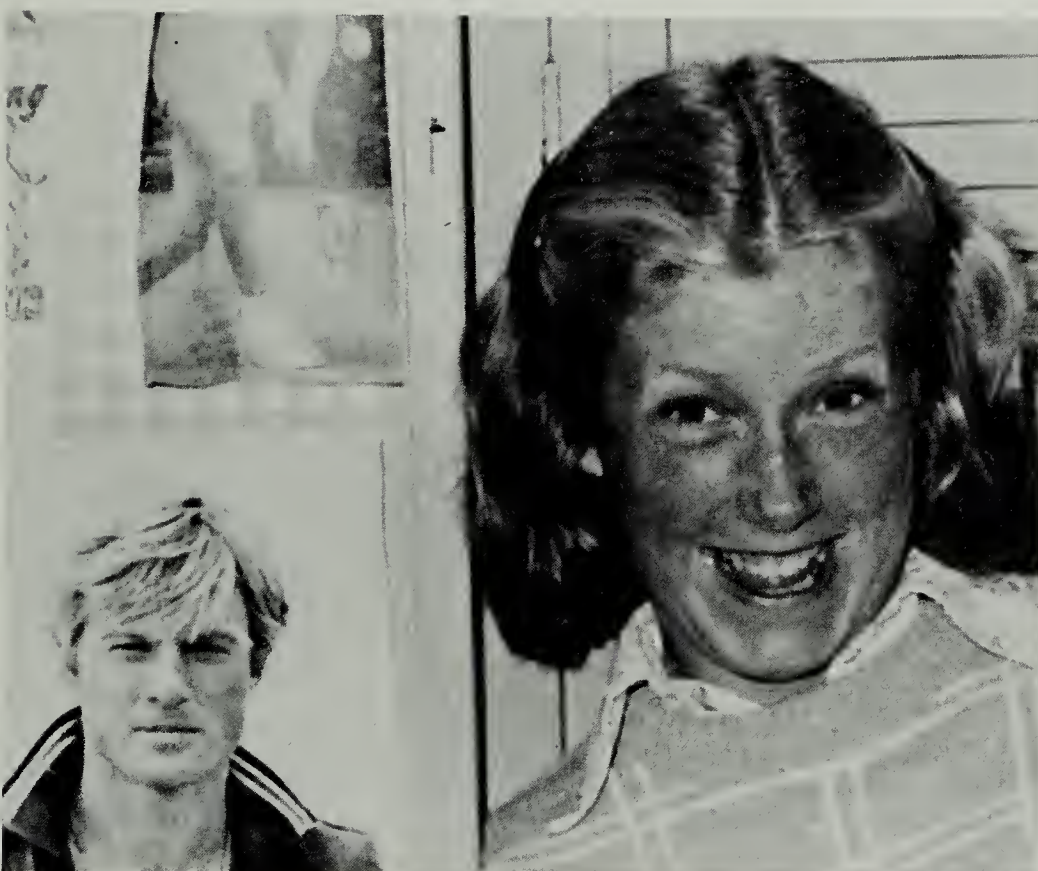


Willis Lewis

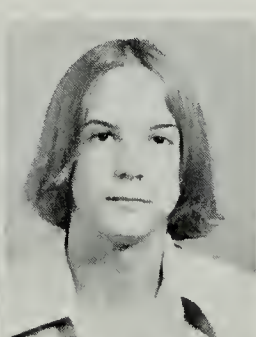
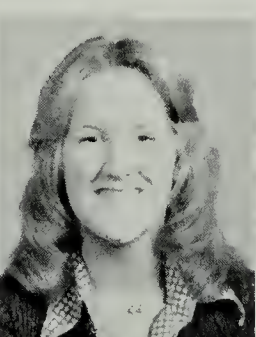
Ken Livingston

Nancy Loy

Frank Lyle



Carol is all full of smiles!!



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Sharon Luskin

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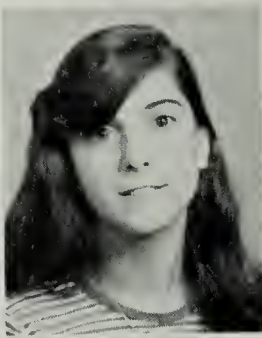
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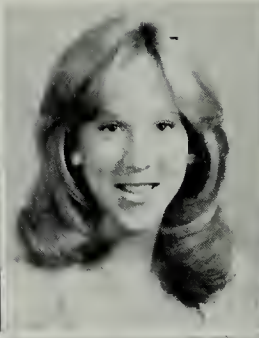
# Holding ...



Timon Marshall  
Norma Martin



Maria Martins  
Mike Mascia



Jeanne Massey  
Peter Masters



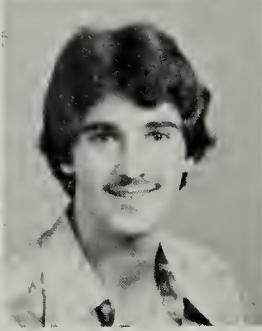
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Roxanne Mathews  
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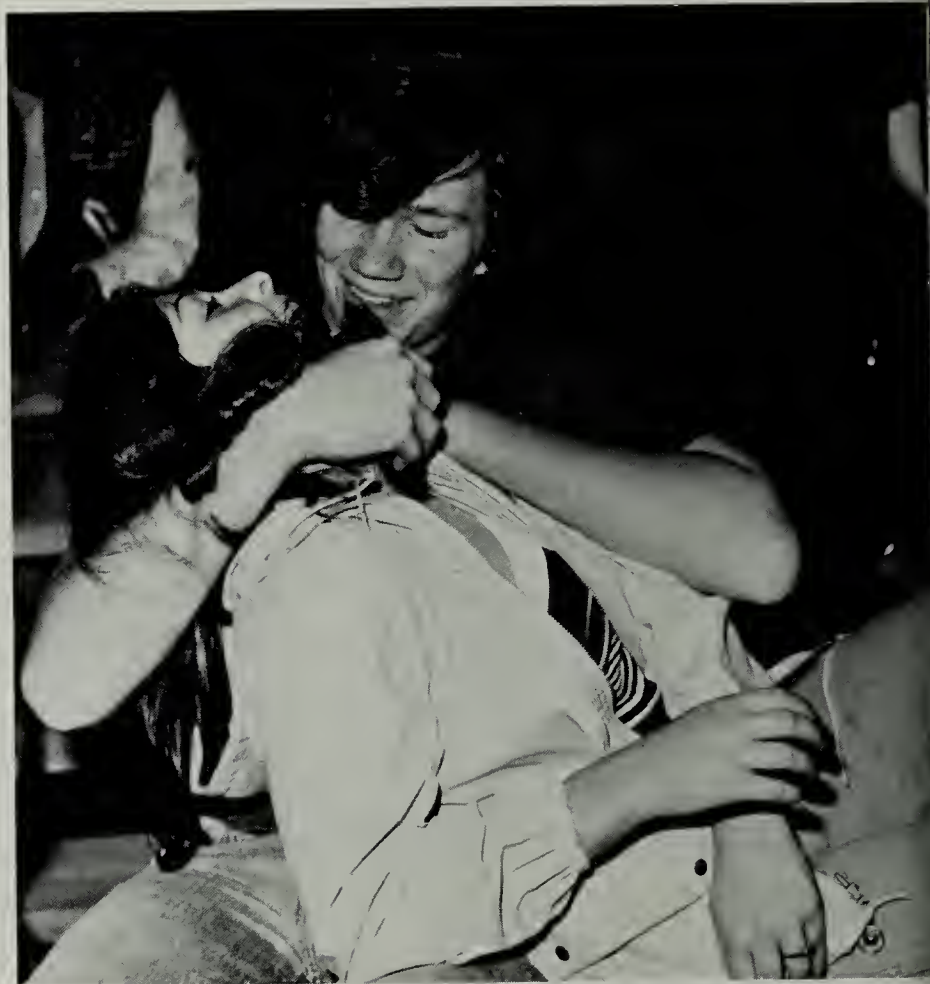
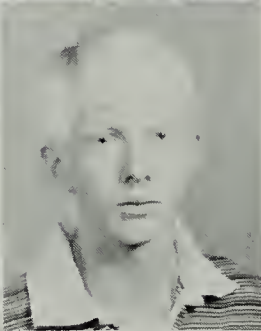
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Joseph Mcardle  
Kevin McCarthy



Tammy McCormick  
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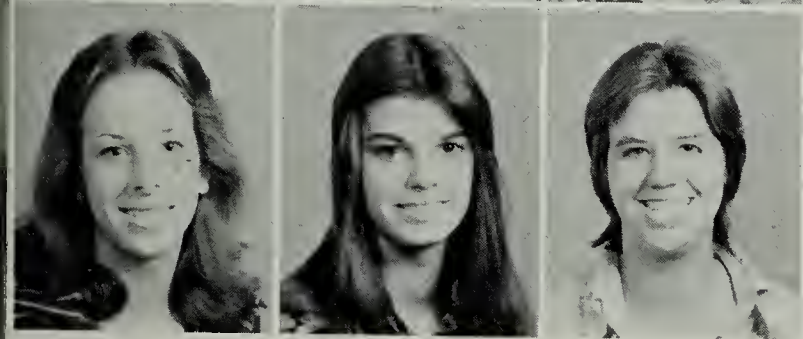
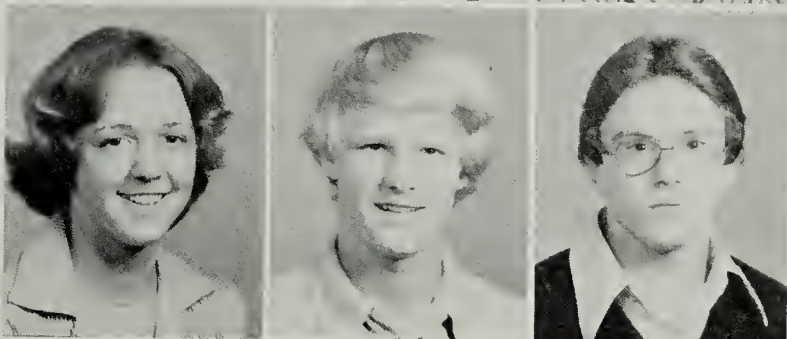
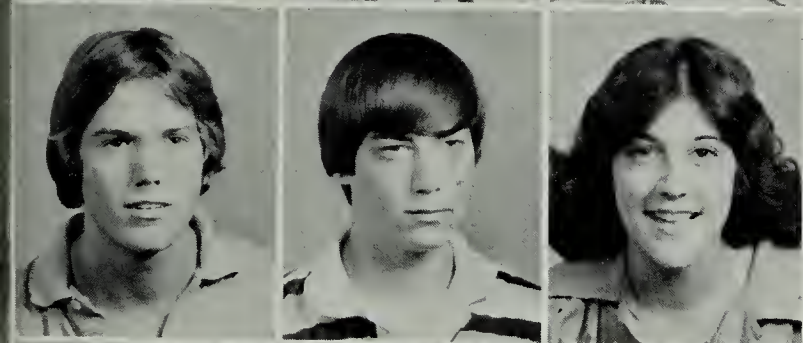


Kathy Kiel explains to Robert Myers that holding is an illegal procedure.

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# Sometimes legal



Tad Mitchell  
Susan Monaghan  
Alice Moore

Carolyn Moore  
David Motes  
Norman Mudd

Maureen Mulcahy  
Brian Mullins  
Sandra Munson



Sanya McGee  
Kevin McKew  
Laura McPhearson  
Malcolm McPhearson  
David McDwedeff

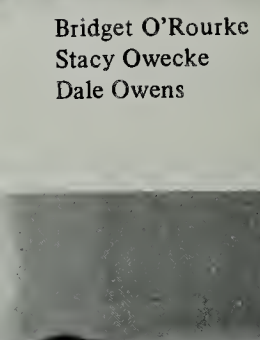
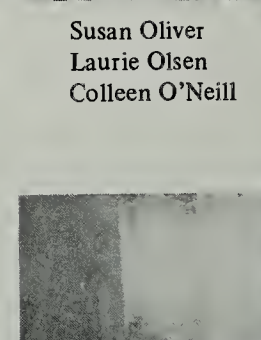
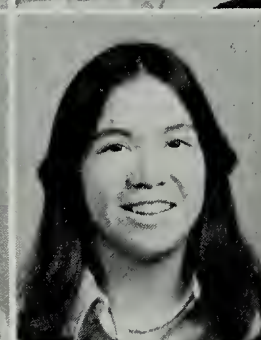
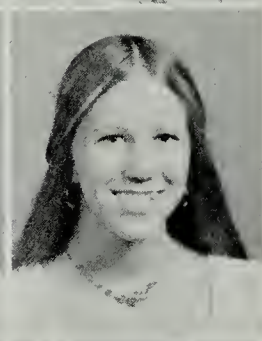
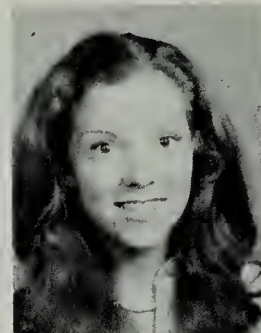
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Henry Meetze  
Susan Mendenhall  
David Menefee  
Kim Michealson

Peggy Miller  
Evelyn Mills  
Laura Minarik  
Domernick Mingione  
Ellen Mitchell

Football games provided the main activity for Friday nights in the fall. It did not matter if you were an avid sports fan, or just a passive spectator; games could be enjoyed by all. A new fence was constructed behind the stadium this year. It proved to be a major hazard to those who were used to getting into the games for free. Even though the team did not win every game, there was always a good turn-out for the game and the crowd showed good spirit by cheering the team on.

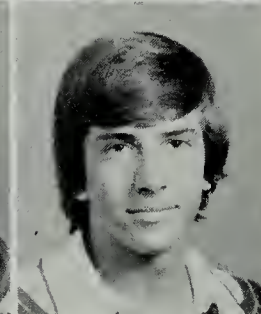
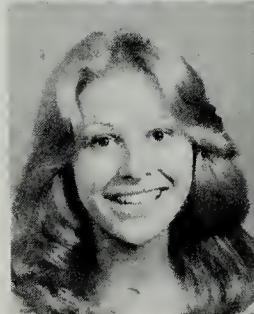


# Halloween Soc-Hop



Kevin Murphy  
Pat Murray  
Robert Myers  
Doug Neilson

Carol Nelson  
Laura Nelson  
Lisa Nencioni  
Keith Newport



Sally Newport  
Mark Nicewicz  
Gary Nolan  
Mary Nolan  
Susan North

Joan O'Brien  
Dave Ocel  
Tom Oden  
Elissa Okita  
Steve Oder



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Greg Parker	Susan Pataky	David Pavel
Karen Parsons	Michelle Patton	Philip Peacock
Cathy Pasternak	Betsey Paugh	Shelia Pearson

Relaxing during a break in the music.

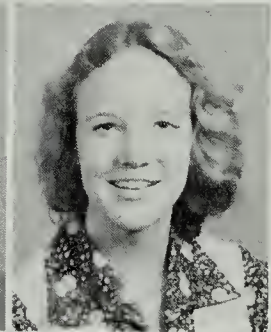


The Junior class sponsored their first of many soc hops over the long Halloween weekend. Because of fights and other disturbances at previous soc hops, the Halloween soc hop had several new regulations enforced. Some of these were: tickets would be sold in advance for \$1.00 and at the door for \$2.00; no students from other schools would be allowed at the dance and a maximum of 600 tickets would be sold, which meant people would be turned away.

Even with these regulations, the Juniors produced a successful soc hop. The decorations of orange and black crepe paper, and witches on the walls added to the spirit of the dance.

Bethi Ansheles even dressed up as the hunch back of Notre Dame. Bake goods, made by students, were sold along with

refreshing cokes. Capital Disco provided the continuous music. Even though the dance floor was not as crowded, the dance was great!

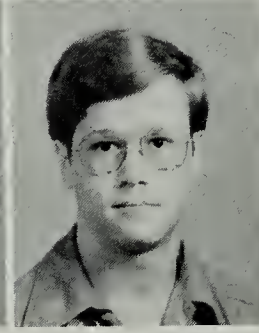
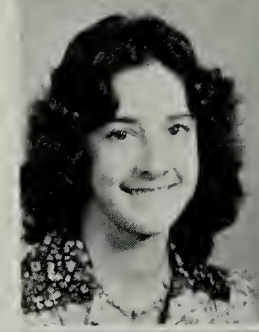
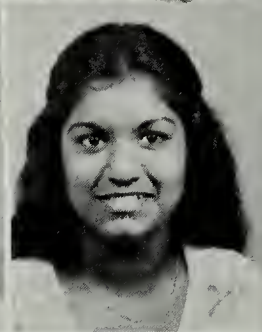
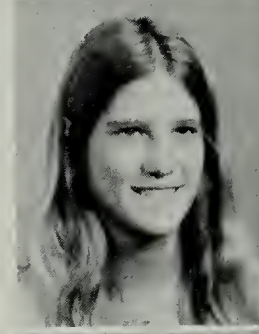
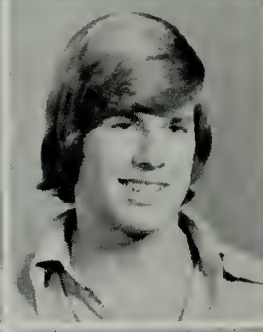


David Peerboom  
Marye Pellettieri  
Jill Peterson  
David Peterson

Lisa Pettipas  
Ken Peyton  
Nelson Phillips

Robin Picholtz  
Kathy Pike  
Matt Pivarnik





Michel Poipier  
Lynn Potosnak  
Pamela Powell  
Sandy Powell  
Tamara Powell

Rebecca Pratt  
Shara Qualls  
Sue Rasmussen  
Katherine Rathnam  
Margaret Ratiner

Jacqui Reading  
Mark Reed  
Kathleen Regan  
Rita Reilly  
Karl Reinhard

Patricia Reynolds  
Kenneth Richie  
Carla Richman  
Erika Rimson  
Karen Rivett

Scott Toberts  
Robert Roberts  
Mickey Robertson  
Ken Rochester  
Kathy Rohrabough

Robert Rohrabough  
Cheryl Rose  
Liane Rozzell  
Jerry Samotis  
William Sampson

# **Juniors Are #1**

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Joanne Schade  
John Sawyer  
Bruce Sautter  
Felicia Schenkel  
Nancy Schmude  
Teresa Schudel

David Schweitz  
Douglas Scott  
Martin Seagran  
Debi Seal  
Mark Searle  
Ann Sears

Paul Seegran  
Tevis Seitzer  
Dina Semb  
Michelle Seto  
Cynthia Settle  
Janet Sewell

Jennifer Sewell  
Kathy Shafer  
Tracy Shanahan  
Eileen Shannon  
Robert Shaver  
Mary Shaw

Wesley Sherman  
Laurel Shute  
Grant Sigsworth  
Gregg Silkman  
Lisa Simpkins  
Teri Simpson

Lisa Sloan  
Darien Small  
Charles Smith  
Cheryl Smith  
Garnet Smith  
Kathy Smith



# Last, but not least

# '78



Paula Smith  
William Smith  
William Smith  
Theresa Sneed  
Katherine Swoboda

Karen Snow  
Craig Sorensen  
Julie Sortore  
Mary Spell  
Linda Sperry



Mark Sportelli  
Anthony Stirk  
Laura Stroup  
Tamar Stuchlak  
Margaret Sullivan  
Shelley Sullivan

Jinho Sun  
Robert Swartz  
Micheal Talley  
Steven Taylor  
Micheal Tennyson  
Margaret Thomas

Rebecca Trach  
Victoria Tolins  
Nancy Tompkins  
Michele Tourtellotte  
Cindy Traeger  
Sandy Trenary

Timothy Umberger  
Carmeb Unzicker  
Barry Vecchioni  
Bruce Vecchioni  
Helen Vincent  
Robert Wagner





Deirdee Ward  
Kristin Ward  
Kerry Washinko  
Terry Weaver  
Deanne Webb

Linda Webster  
Lynn Weinstein  
Mark West  
Holly White  
Matt White

Paula White  
Mary Whitt  
Peter Witt  
Andee Willis  
Kathryn Willis

Ruth Willis  
Karen Wilburn  
Steve Williams  
Susan Willner  
Don Wills

James Winkler  
Jennifer Wilson  
Jeffry Wolfe  
Karen Wood  
Rachel Worrall



Warren Yeager  
Fred Yednock  
Patricia Voder  
Elizabeth Ziff  
Lisa Zimmerli  
Erika Buky



# Belonging



Jackie Taylor, President.



Lani Marella, Treasurer.



Myung Suh, Secretary.

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Sarah Moody, Vice-President.



Sue Kelly, Senator.

No longer the youngest and newest, the sophomore class could look forward to a more settled year. Not having to worry about where the guidance office was, or how to get to the swimming pool, left time for the class of '79 to become the cone killers of the driving range. With one year of high school behind them, the sophomores had a sense of "belonging." Under the leadership of Jackie Taylor, the sophomore class got off to a quick start on their float, and this organization continued throughout the year. The experience of Sarah Moody, Lani Marrella and Sue Kelly, along with Myung Suh, in student government created a knowledgeable council.



Ann Gerner, Senator.



# A



Lani Marrella cuts much needed wire "stems".



David Alexander  
Scott Alexander

James Allen  
David Allison

Robert Allworth  
Eric Atwood



Brad Averill  
Joyce Azzarita  
Gary Bachman  
Andrew Baciocco  
Karen Backley

Mary Bailey  
Greta Baka  
Christy Baker  
Peter Baker  
Audrey Balen

Susan Bamford  
Bill Banazak  
Elizabeth Bangert  
Barbara Bernard  
Mans Barnas

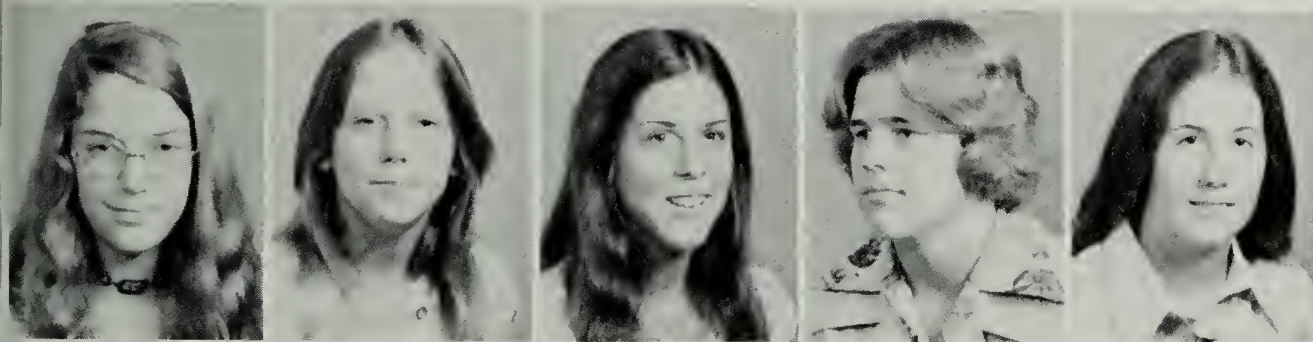
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# florist shop ?



Alison Barnes  
Victoria Barstow  
Lucy Barton  
Valerie Bashaw  
Bradford Bates



Anne Baxter  
Jane Beissel  
Nancy Belfield  
Les Belles  
Elizabeth Beinke



Alan Bellows  
Jane Belsches  
Jane Belsches  
Eric Berghold



Geoffrey Bernsen  
Chris Bevans  
Gregory Beyer  
Greg Billings



Chris Bilyeu  
Kelly Bisbey  
Jodi Bisdorf  
Thomas Black

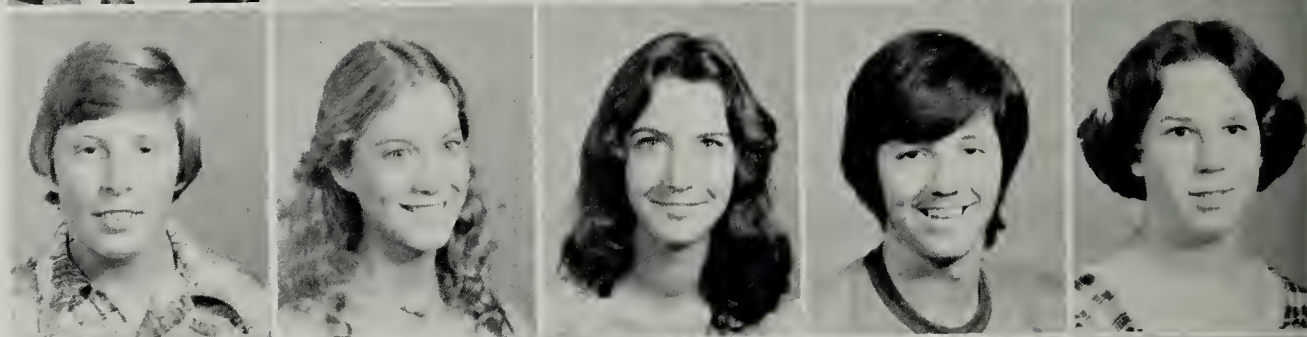


# Down The Halls

Tom Blassey  
Helen Bohan  
Jimmy Bonzano  
Paige Brenton  
Chris Brinkley



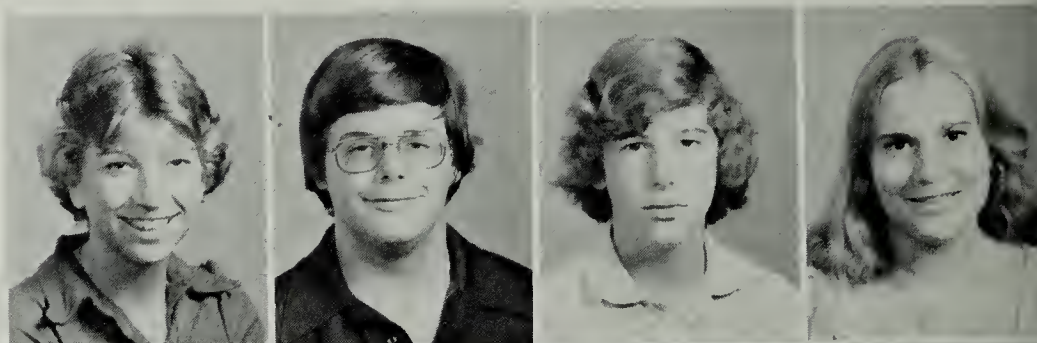
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Lynne Bowman  
Terri Brigman  
Raymond Boyce  
Kristen Breiter



Gretchen Brobeck  
Joyce Brock  
Jack Brooks  
David Brookshire  
Doug Brookshire



Tracy Brown  
Patrick Brown  
Richard Brown  
Desiree Brunelle



Susan Brueckmann  
Jose Bucholz  
Matt Bucholz  
Jerome Burchard



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Kerry Buck  
Kurt Buckwater  
Maureen Burley  
Kelly Burns  
Joan Burns



Jack Burns  
Craig Burroughs  
Katherine Bushman  
Kathy Campbell  
Kathryn Campbell

Ann Gustafson is yelling down the hall as usual.



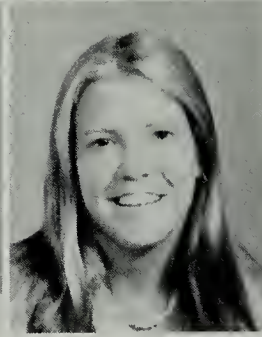
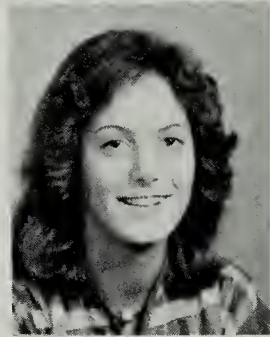
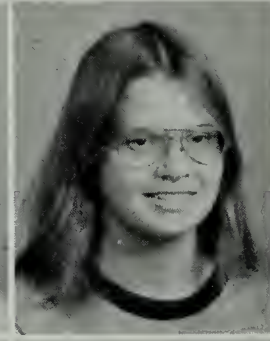
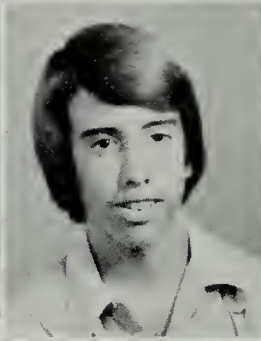
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Bob Cann  
Corine Caputo  
Lee Carleton  
Jane Carroll



David Carros  
Jeffrey Carter  
Missy Carter  
Brian Caskie  
Wayne Catlett



# Has the bell rung yet?!



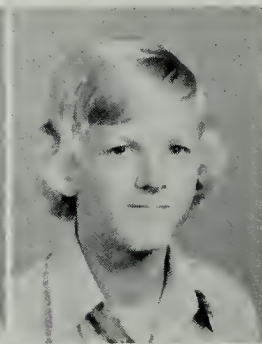
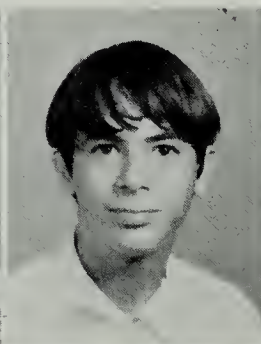
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Ceci Cavanaugh  
Carol Cecchini

Kathy Chilholm  
Gregg Chubb  
Paul Clark

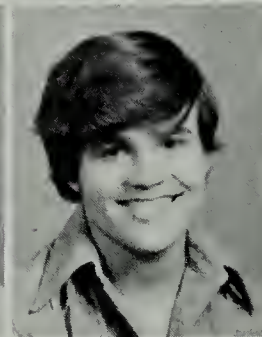
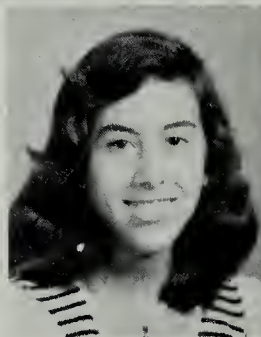
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David Cline  
Karen Coakley

Gregory Coates  
Anita Colvard  
Linda Comeau

John Cone  
Robert Cook  
Sean Connor



Charles Cooper



Walter Couch  
Martha Corradine

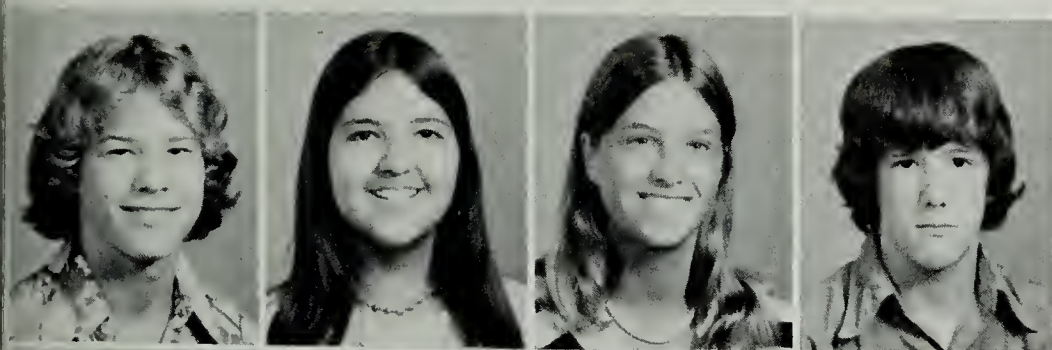
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Ronald Cox

Troy Croson  
Laura Crummer

Douglas Cruze  
Robin Currier

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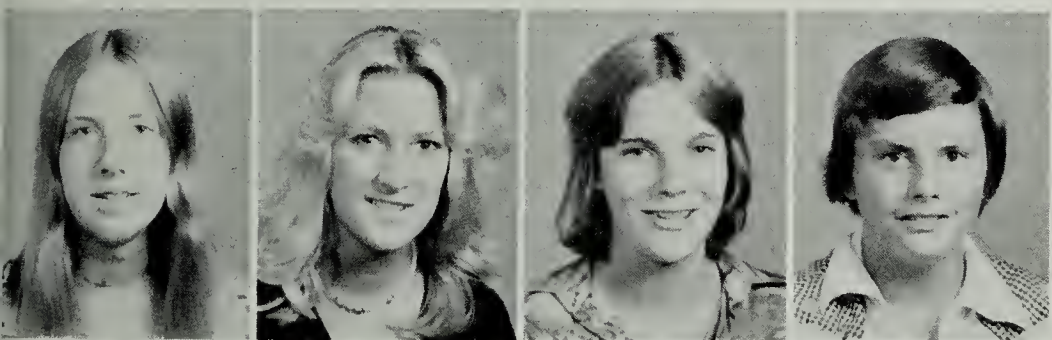


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Laura Daleski  
Monique Darnay

Gloria Davila  
Timothy Deliman  
Paul Demarsh

Suzan Demember  
Mary Devaney  
Mark Diantonio

Mark Dickinson  
Scott Dilisio  
Denise Dixon

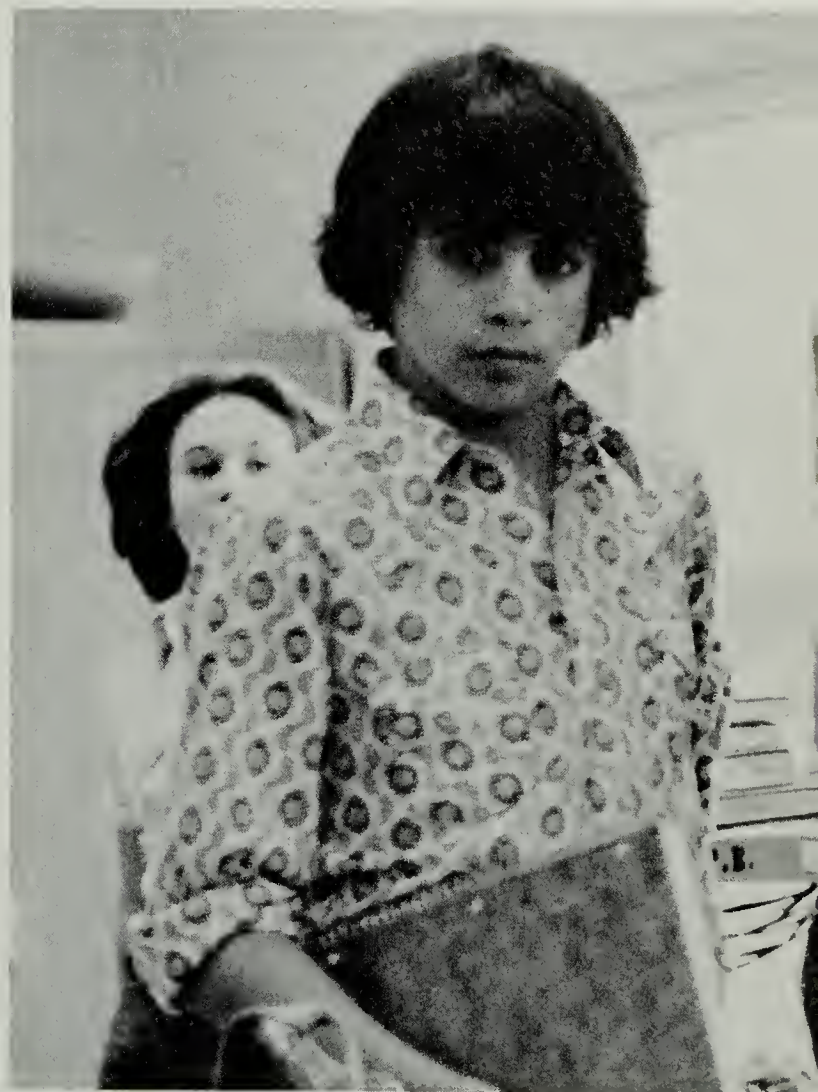


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Bonnie Dodson

Dana Dolan  
Patrick Donehoo

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Deborah Doran

Douglas Dorsey  
Bryan Dove

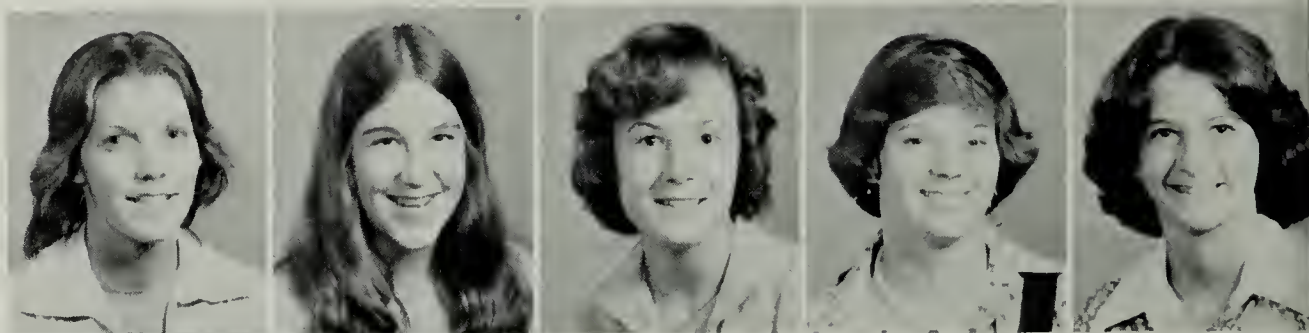


Bruce Shanis quietly waits to get out of class.

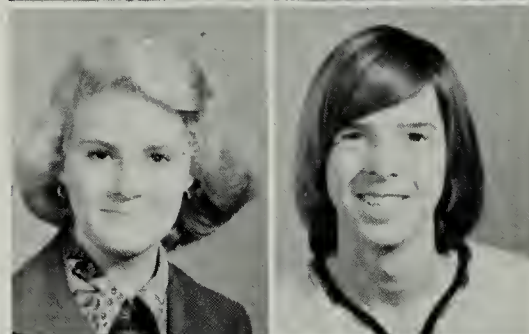


# Munch Time

Molly Dovel  
Glenda Doyle  
Jackie Drury  
Margaret Duffield  
Juliann Duncan



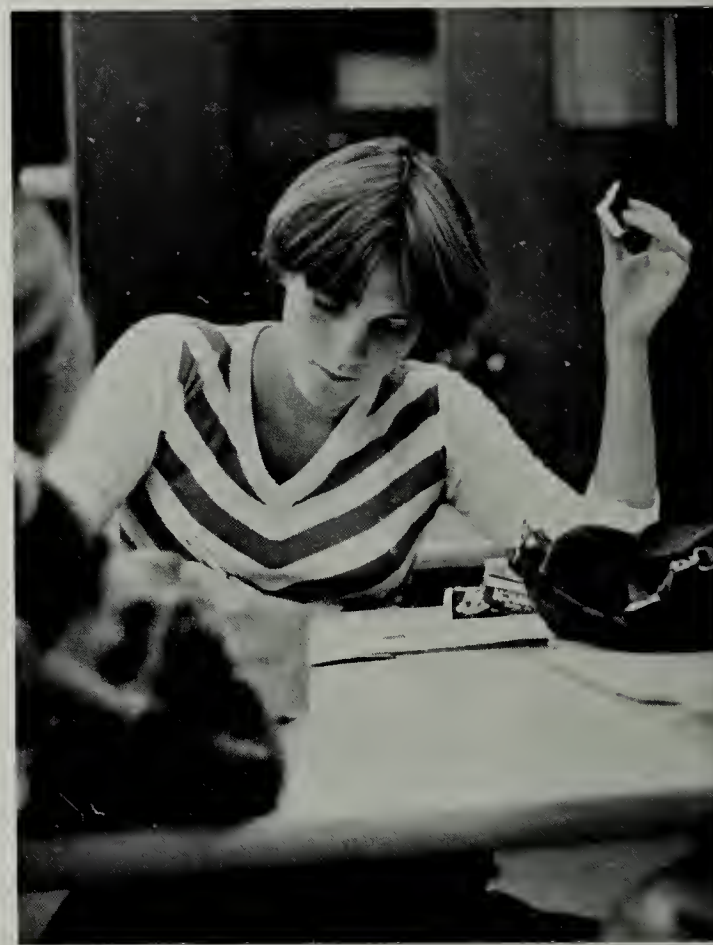
Darlene Dunnnavant  
William Dunne



Bob Dyke  
Kathie Eckard



Daniel Edick  
Marlene Edmondson



Homework is often finished during lunch time.



Eric Eisenhower

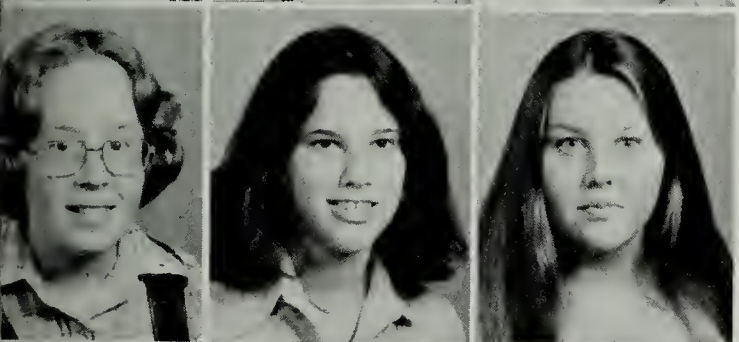
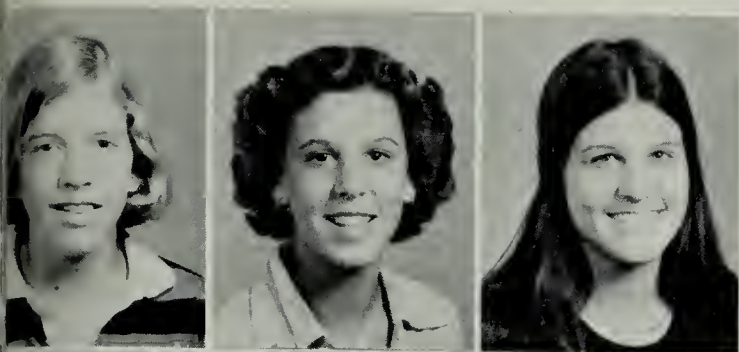
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Mark Eldridge

Barb Ellingboe

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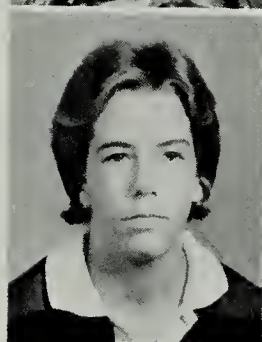




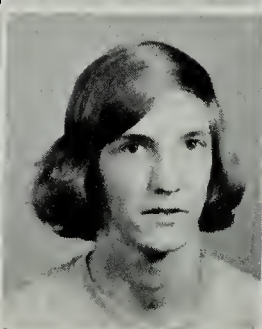
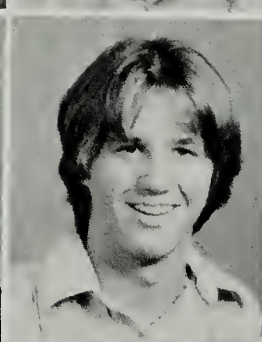
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Marybeth Ernst  
Dim Ervine  
Stephanie Eskinzes  
Todd Evans

Diana Fallon  
Matt Farnham  
Carole Ferch  
Lindsay Fleminging  
Kevin Fletcher  
Kevin Fornshill

Julie Forseberg  
Sharon Freeman  
Melanie Frazier  
Susan Frisbee  
Karl Frohnen  
Jonna Furchess



Philip Galiano  
Jim Garibaldi  
Gwen Garrett



Paul Gaughan  
Joe Gavin  
Paul Gentry

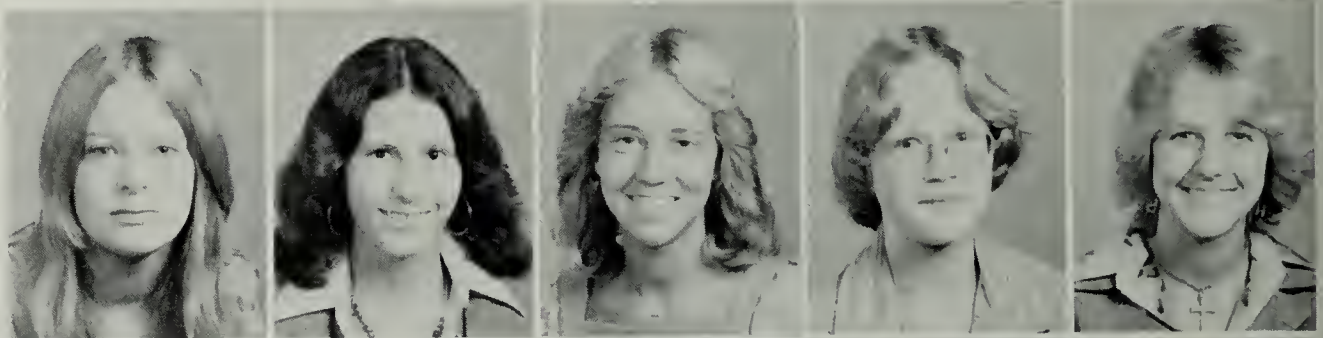


Anna Gerner  
Robin Gibson  
Gretchen Gies



# It's Little Things That Count

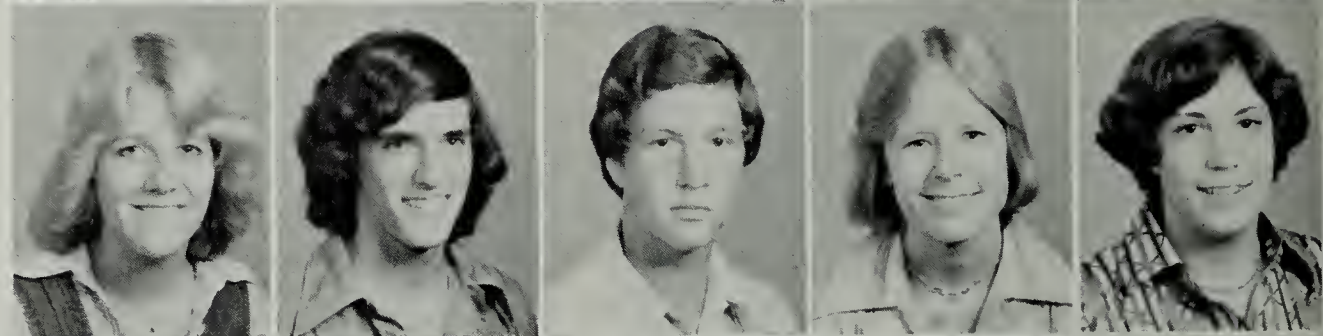
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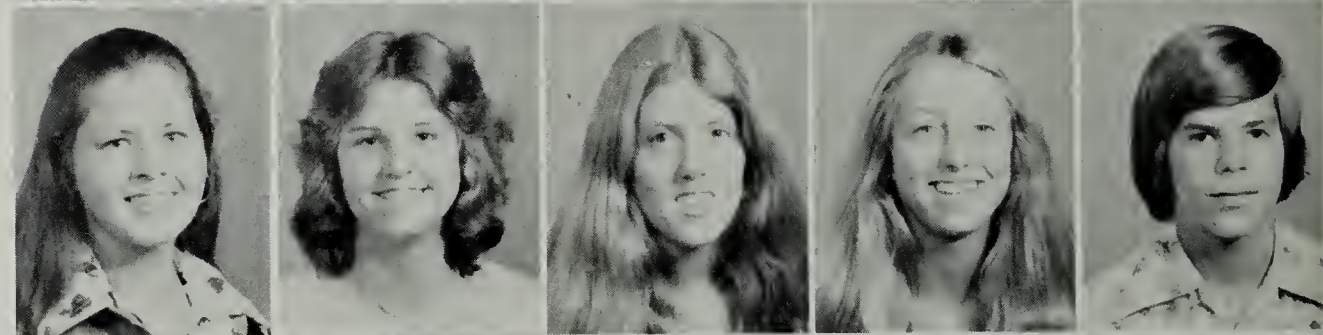
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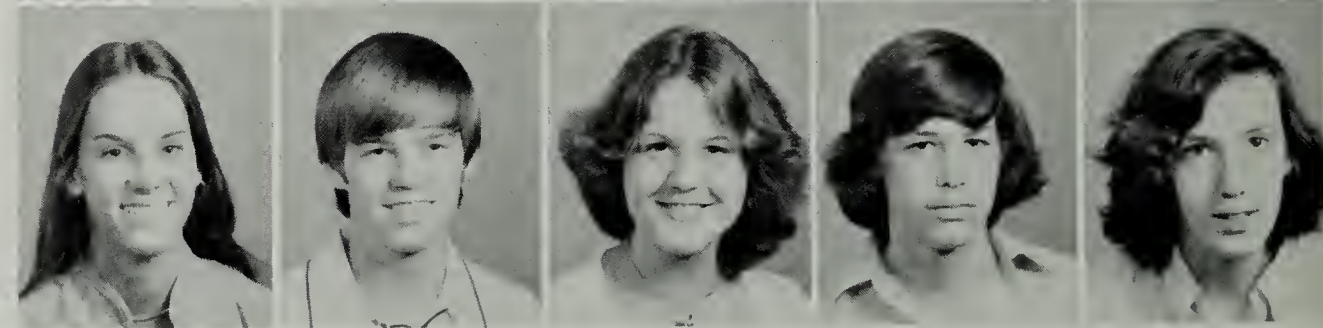
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Daya Hais



Tracy Haines  
Karen Hallman  
Sue Halpern  
Geneva Hanfling  
Chris Hansen

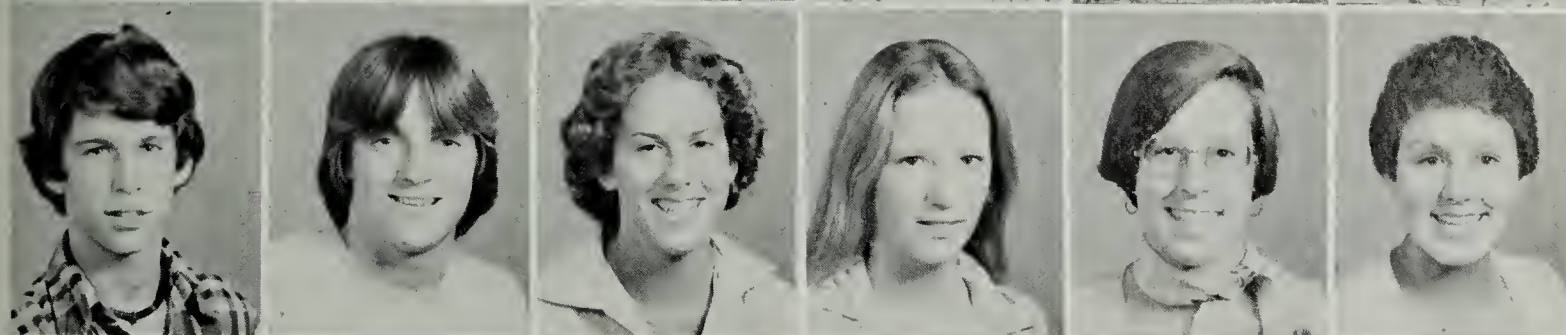


Susan Hardy  
Stephen Harrill  
Holly Harrington  
Edward Harris  
Lance Harrop



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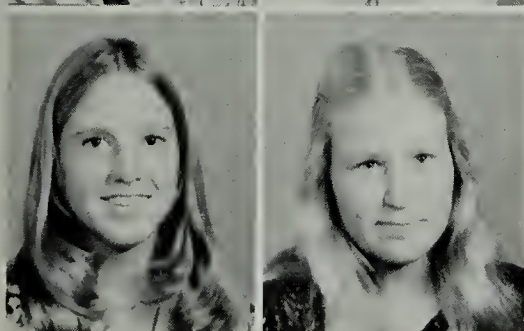
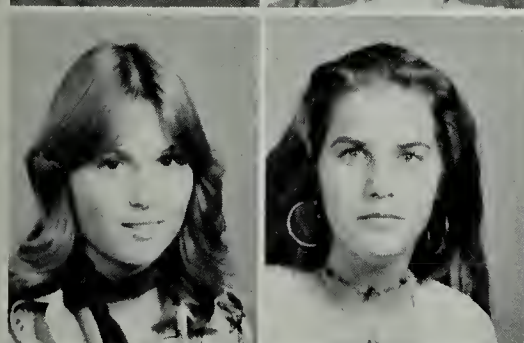


Kurt Helwig  
Alice Henderson

Monique Henderson  
Tammy Hewitt

Rosemary Hildbold  
Rebecca Hill

Meryl Ann Hine  
Meredith Hinsey



Nancy Harvey  
Scott Haycock  
Carol Hayes  
Leigh Hayes  
Stefani Hearne

Gary Heaton  
John Heim  
Ken Heim  
Debbie Hellin  
Laurie Helms



Becky Brazie could use some help now.

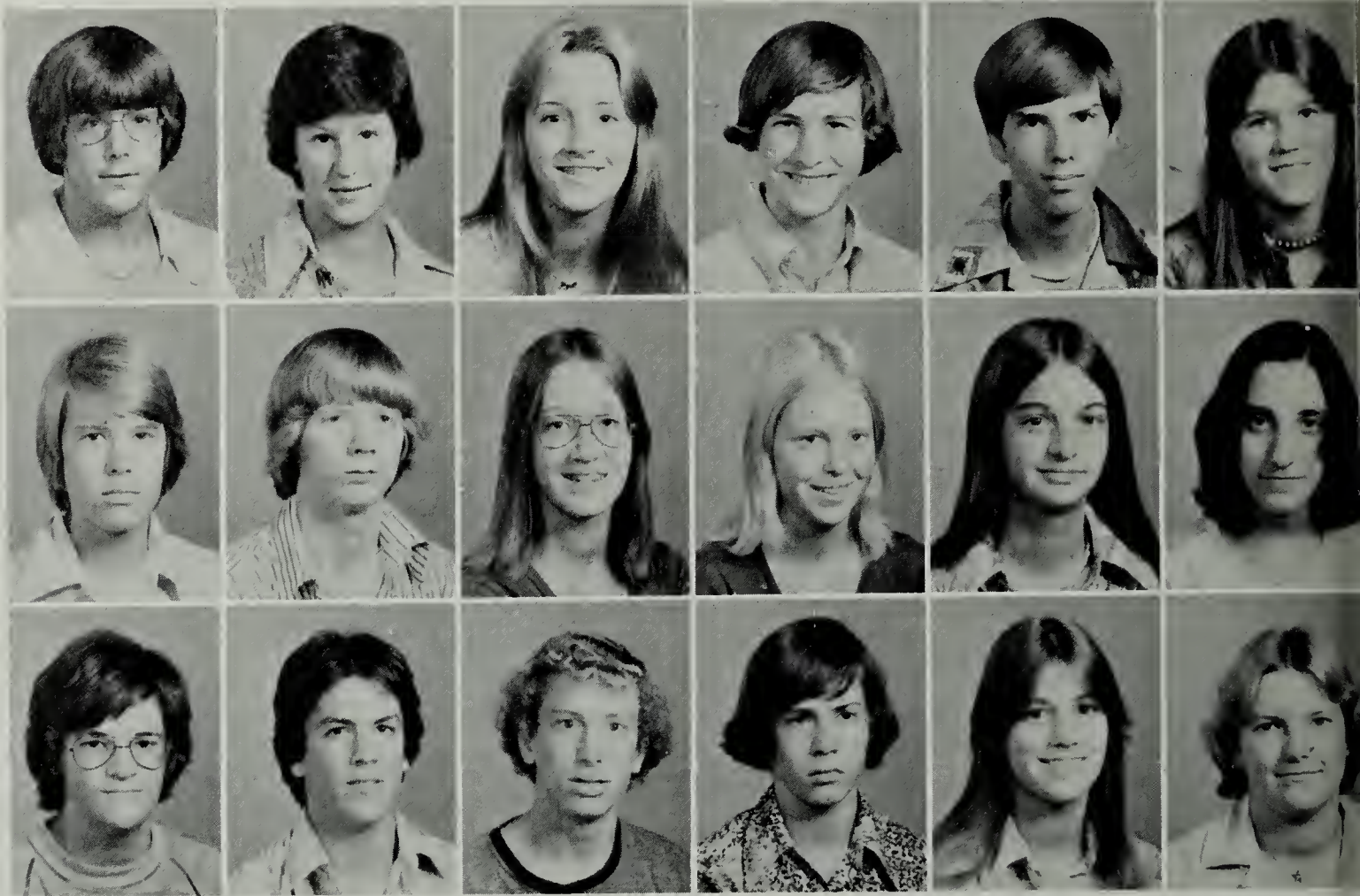


# Bulletin Boards

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Linda Philbrook and Sue O'Connell take time out to deface one of the many bulletin boards.



Betsy Hirsh  
Ginny Hogan  
John Holden  
John Holford  
Duane Hollifield

John Helm  
Dorothy Holmes  
Sharon Holzapfel  
Jack Hopkins  
Don Hopper

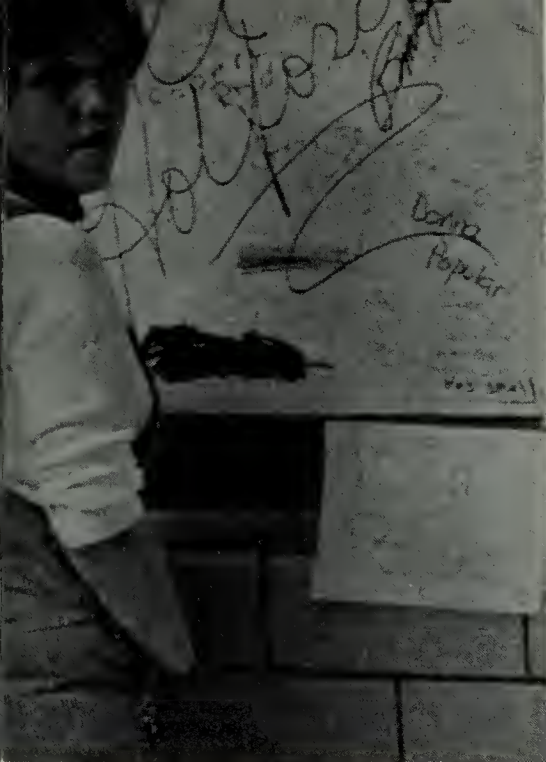
Eugene Hopson  
Catherine Hoskovec  
Dori Hosley  
Jill Howard  
Mark Howe

Timothy Howe  
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Edgar Huckabay

James Huff  
Kathleen Hurt  
Brenda Jacobs

Susan Jackson  
Carol Jamgochian  
Frances Johnson

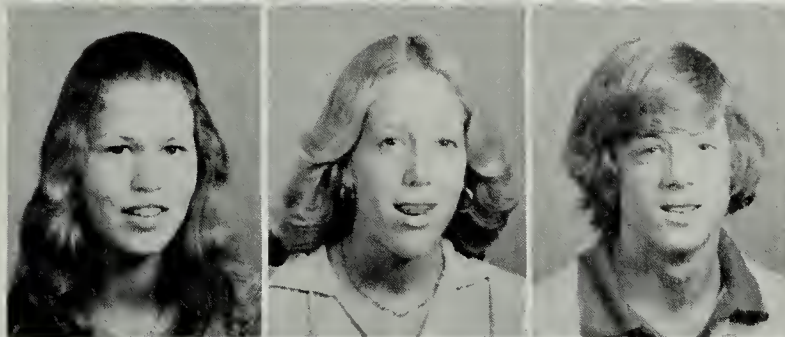




John Johnson  
Julie Johnson  
Katherine Johnson



Mark Johnson  
Michael Johnson  
Steven Johnson



Sarah Johnston  
Bev Jones  
Jeffrey Jones



Jon Kalupa  
Michael Karl  
Jayne Katz

On a few odd boards around the school, students have a chance to get messages across, to deface public property or just to express themselves. Most of the larger clubs and organizations are responsible for a bulletin board which they decorate with colored paper, notices and club calendars. The members of these clubs find this very useful but within a week the calendars note such famous events as Doug Neilson's keg party, the one day Barbara washes her hair or the chugging contest held annually between Dave Parkhurst and Gary Miller. Class bulletin boards carry notices of dances and Soc Hops as well as fundraising drives and other information.



Jeff Kelly  
Sue Kelly

Milton Kennedy  
John Keryeski

Rhea Kessler  
James Kidwell

Mary Killion  
Kelly Kimball

Pat Kirschgessner  
Chris Kirk

Ben Knapp  
Mark Kot



Chris Laiti  
Frederic Laker  
Reed Landis  
Ned Lane  
Shelly Lanius  
Pam Lawhorn



Susan Lawson  
Sam Lee  
Larry Leebom  
James Leppink  
Michael Lozano  
Melinda Luffsey



Some people, like Peggy Stehley, find it easier to regress than to progress.

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Robert Luskey  
James Lynch  
Mark Lynch  
Leslie Lynn

Barb Lyon  
David MacIndoe  
Michael MacIndoe  
Karen Maddox

Sue Mahoney  
Mary Mallchok  
John Mancini  
Robert Mancini

Mareeld Martins  
Pamela Martin  
Paul Martin  
Lani Marrells



# Blowing Bubbles



Mark Mastro  
Alan Matthews  
David May  
John Mazzelini  
Kurt McCartney

Anne McCarty  
Jane McClellan  
Ki McCombs  
Terry McComsey  
Diane McCormack

Paul McCormick  
Rickee McCracken  
Loren McCrum  
Kay McGlothin  
Carolyn McGowan

Tom McGuigan  
Tracy McKinley  
Susan McMurphy

Anne McSherry  
Grace Meehan  
Daniel Miles



# The Facts of Life

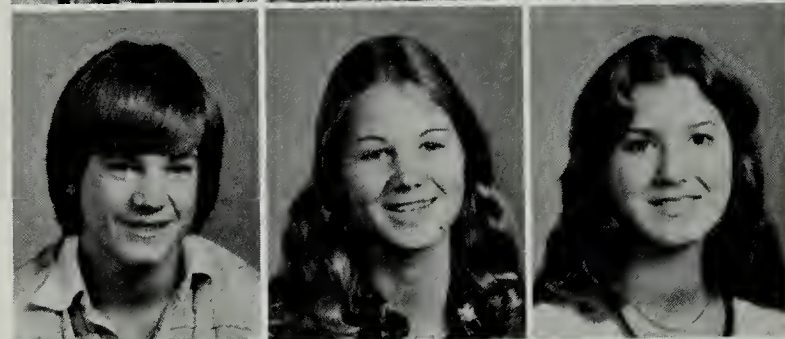
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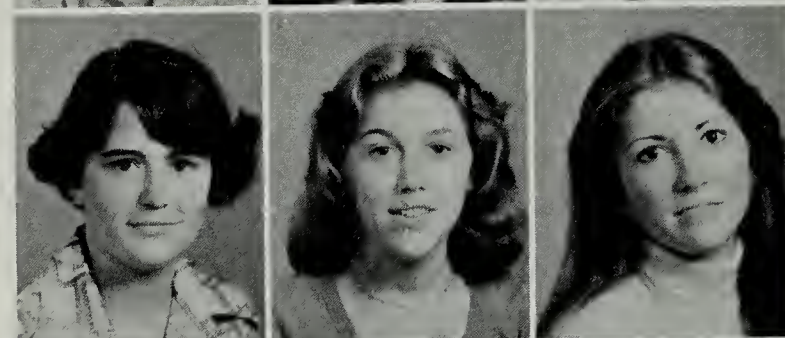


Keith Morris  
Cheryl Morrisette  
Glenys Mulholland



How the heart pumps, how a grasshopper breathes and how sponges reproduce are all facts of life that are learned in biology. Through dissection of frogs, students are able to tie together all the knowledge they have obtained about cell mitosis, the circulatory system, etc. Other skills that are stressed are usage of the microscope, classification of plants and animals and how to work heredity problems.

Maureen Mullins  
Beth Murphy  
Misi Murphy



Most sophomores are enrolled in the biology course because they need the credit towards graduation. Still, this course provides necessary background for anyone interested in college or higher education.

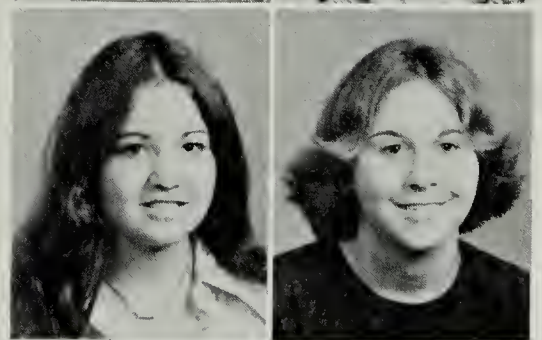
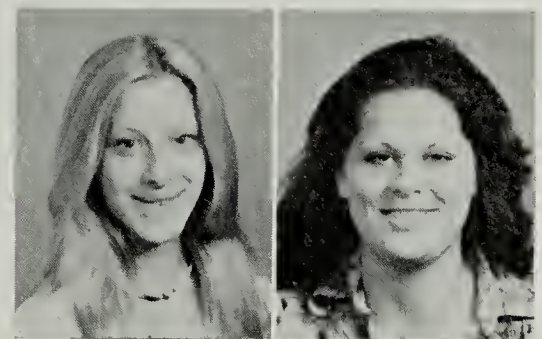
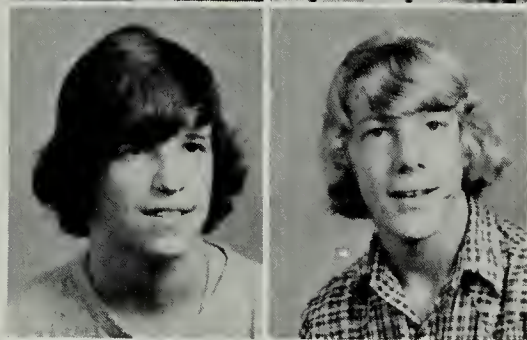
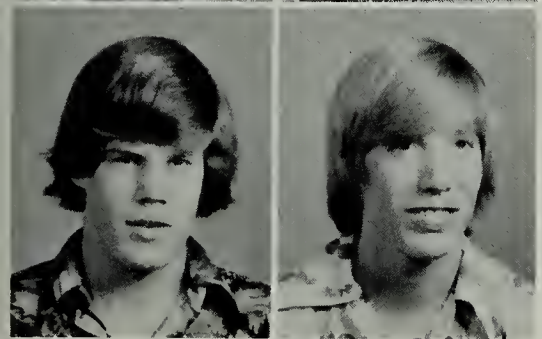
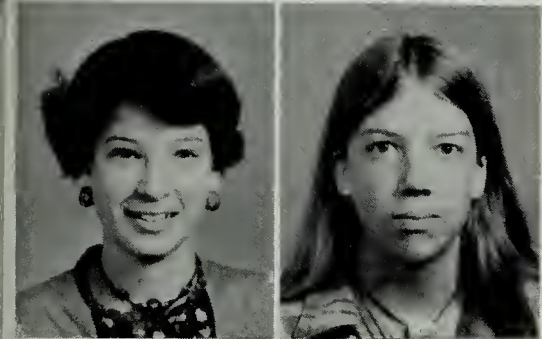
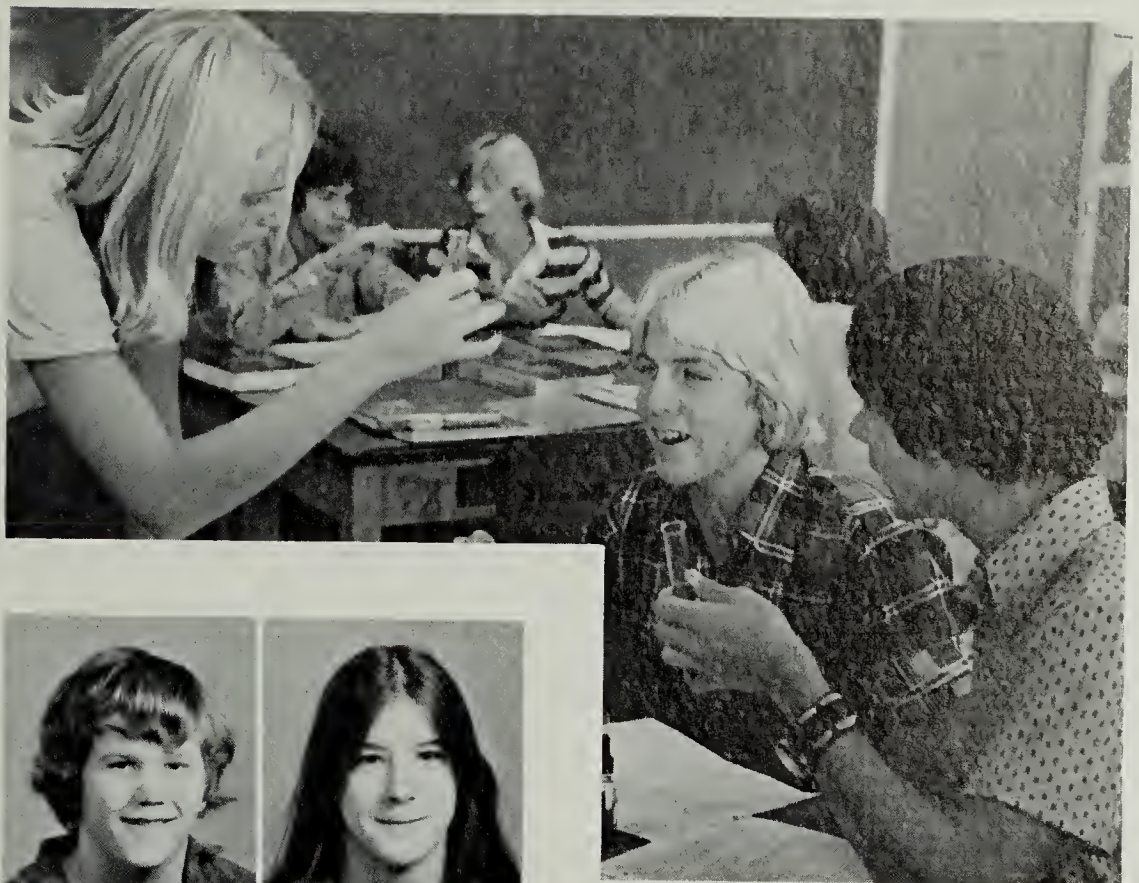
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Brenda Murphy  
Tim Naughton  
Wayne Nelson  
Melissa Nemchin  
Karen Neumaier



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Many experiments are done in biology. "The Diffusion of a Liquid" is performed by Sue Howells, Andy Baciocco and Mark Rapavi.



Tom Nevlud  
Tracy Newton  
Bernice Nicewicz  
Greg Nolan  
Hamp Oberle

Mary O'Brien  
Susan O'Connell  
Thomas Odell  
Kevin O'Neill  
Michael O'Neill

Bryan Oshaughnessy  
Dave Parkhurst  
Roberts Parks  
Jay Patterson

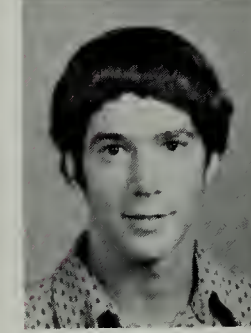
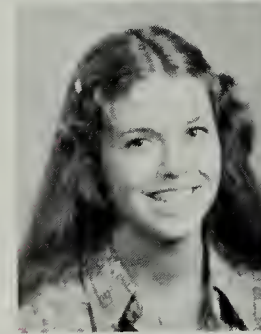
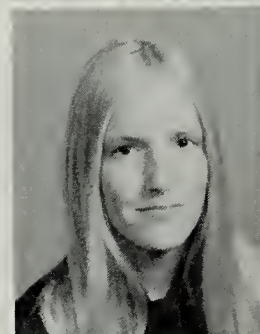
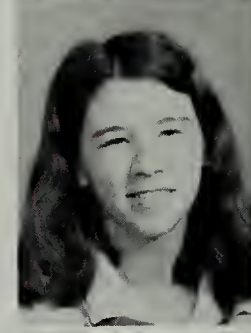
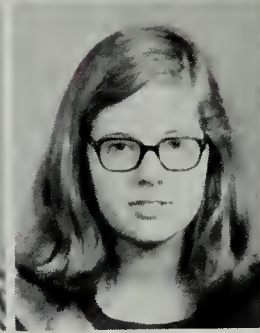
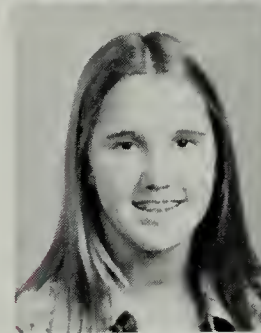
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Tony Peete  
Ann Peterson

Laurie Petrie  
Susan Pettipas  
Laura Petty

Karen Peyton  
Linda Philbrook  
Monty Phillippi



# Typical Woodson



Gerald Phillips  
Robert Plati  
Roxann Poirier  
Lisanne Porter

Andrew Pratt  
Lowell Pratt  
Phil Priesman  
Michael Prince

William Proctor  
Katharine Punzelt  
Eleanor Putnam  
Jeffery Qualls  
Timothy Quinn

Sandra Quong  
Laura Rabenstine  
Sandra Rabold  
Connie Radcliffe  
Chris Rademacher

Robert Ragusa  
Barbara Ralston  
Robert Ramsey  
Mark Rapai  
Marilyn Rathnam

Bradley Reck  
Julie Reindel  
Kathryn Rettew  
Valerie Rice  
Robert Ridgeway

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# Students ??



Linda Rosenthal  
Joan Rourke

Jodi Robin  
Peter Ross

Richard Rubino  
Edgar Sabanegh



Brad Rigby  
Jeannie Ritter  
Tamera Rizek  
Drew Roan  
Timothy Roan

Mike Roberti  
Keith Roberts  
Mary Roberts  
Robin Roberts  
Ken Robinson

Ronnie Rodriguez  
Kurt Rogers  
Robert Romand  
Helen Rose  
Paul Rose



Sword and Feather sponsored a Turkey Day which allowed students to dress up in wild styles of fashion. Valerie Rice and Lynne Bowmen model the latest.



# Easy Does It.

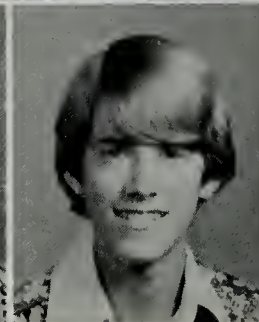
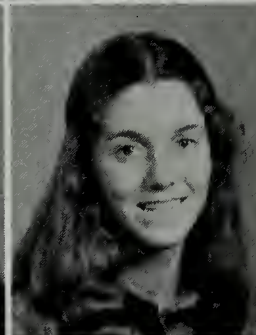
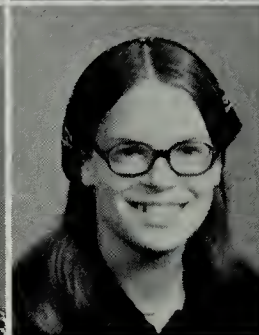
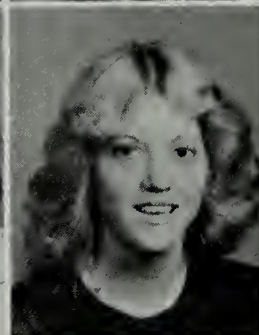


Robert Sallada  
Fran Samoriski

Denise Savino  
Harry Schiavon

Among the courses that can be taken in the Woodson gym department, gymnastics is one of the favorites. The basic skills emphasize the need for accurate movements and coordination.

The skills are expressed through the exercises on the balance beam, the unevens, the vault, the parallel rings, floor exercises and last but not least, the trampoline. Many Woodson students have mastered the difficult procedures on the gymnastic equipment with great coordination and grace. The basic movements appear very difficult, but with a lot of effort and practice many students have found it's a lot easier than it appears.



Charles Schnaner  
Karl Schone  
Doug Schroeder  
Mark Schultz  
Steven Schuler

Richard Schumacher  
Charlie Schwaner  
Michelle Schweitz  
Susan Seaborg  
Philip Seagran

Michael Sears  
Mark Semerad  
Kim Settle  
Pamela Settle  
Michele Severo

Bruce Shanis  
John Sharples  
Jody Sharp  
George Sheldon  
Tammy Shiflett

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The future Olympic Nadia?



Ricky Shoope  
Lisa Osiau  
Pamela Simpkins  
Robert Smeak  
Alison Smith  
Jennifer Smith

Jennifer Smith  
Karin Smith  
Laurie Smith  
Robert Smith  
Shelia Smith  
Steve Smith

Susan Shearer  
Mark Soltany  
Brenda Soltany  
Tracy Sorensen  
Kathryn Spatz  
Lee Stahl Lori

William Stanton  
Sheila Starr

Dan Stedham  
Robert Stengel

Erick Stern  
Scott Stevenson



# I'll Drink To That!



Dean Stermer  
Peggi Stehly  
Leslie Striegl

Phil Stromberg  
Sharon Strong  
Sandra Sturgeon

Many Woodson students take a break from the regular routine of school and relax and enjoy their weekends at some of the many parties. The various types of parties attract many students and often serve as a good opportunity to meet new people.



Myung Suh  
David Sweet  
Robert Swantz  
Mike Swinnerton  
Alicia Switzweer  
Barbara Swoboda

Craig Tyska  
Michael Tutko  
Kristin Tuite  
Pat Troutman  
Diane Troell  
Scott Traeger

Dennis Tobin  
Sandra Tiemens  
Mark Thompson  
Lori Telfer  
Jacqueline Taylor  
Michael Teague

Bruce Tarantino  
Steve Umberger  
Steve Uptagrafft  
Paul Unterkofler  
Nick Van Gigch  
Valerie Varnau

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"Cheers." Scott Haycock offers "ginger ale" to any takers.



William Velardi  
Denise Verranneau  
Timothy Vogel  
Waite  
Mary Waldbillig  
Michael Walton

Carla Washinko  
Steven Watson  
Laura Wechsler  
William Wepfer  
Jennifer West  
Kim Whaley

Ruth Wheeler  
Lisa White  
Tim Whitehead  
Bennett Wight  
Anne Willett  
John Williams

Missy Williams  
Landon Wilson  
Andy Wise  
Charles Wise

Doreen Wood  
Carol Woodley  
Kendra Wright  
Ellen Yancik

Michele Yardumian  
Scott Young  
Susie Young  
Lisa Zbitnew



# New Experiences

The class of '80 met each of their challenges this year with the determination and energy of most Freshman classes. As the youngest and newest, they had to find and fight their way through the halls of Woodson with the upperclasses forever antagonizing them. Yet, with the leadership of David Kaufman as President and Liz Tompkins as Vice-President, the class of '80 was able to get off to a good start with their first activity, the building of their float. As the year progressed, the freshman participated in many activities from the pep rallies to decorating the halls for Christmas. Much of the organizing for these activities was done by Suzanne Tuite, Secretary, Anne Mitchell, Treasurer, and the Senators, Kelli Cooper and Tony Kim.



David Kaufman, President.



All the freshman officers.

# '80



Suzanne Tuite, Secretary.





Kelli Cooper and Tony Kim, senators.



Liz Tompkins, Vice-President.



Anne Mitchell, Treasurer.



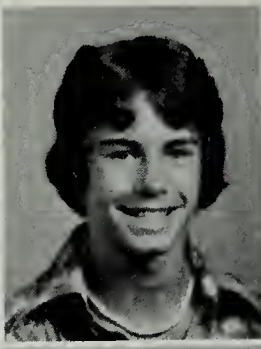
# What ever happened



Robert Abshire  
Dennis Adams



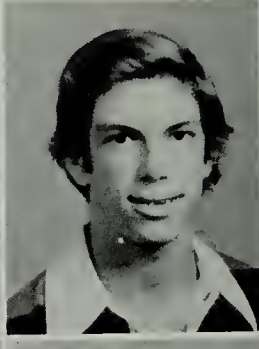
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Robert Akins



Samuel Albimino  
Michelle Alderman



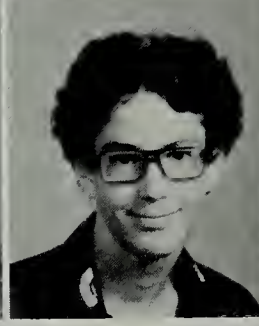
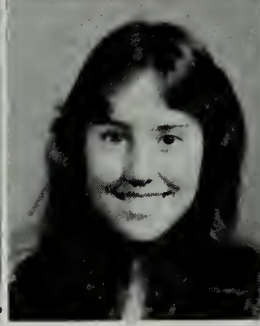
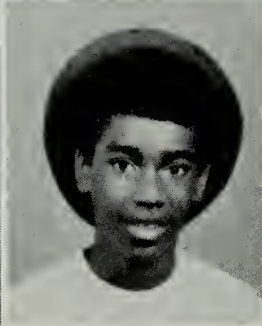
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Edith Allen



Brian Alleva  
William Allworth



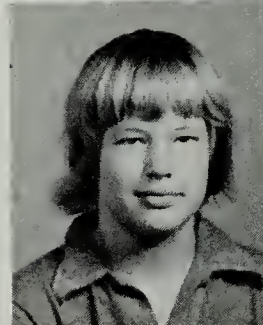
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Lee Altman



Karen Anderson  
Todd Anderson



Micheal Andrews  
Nancy Ansheles

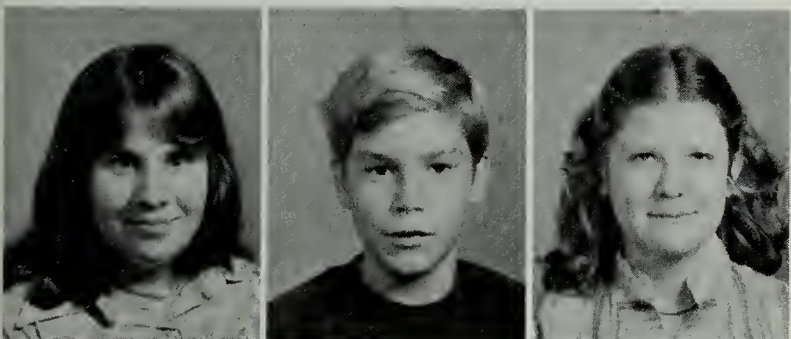
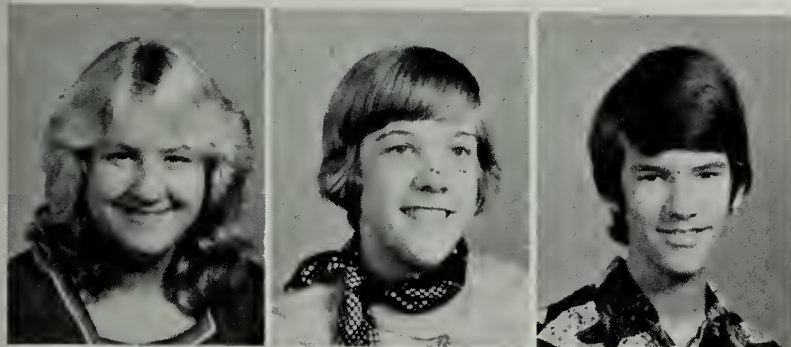


Jim Hunt is caught by surprise as he tries to get into someone else's locker.

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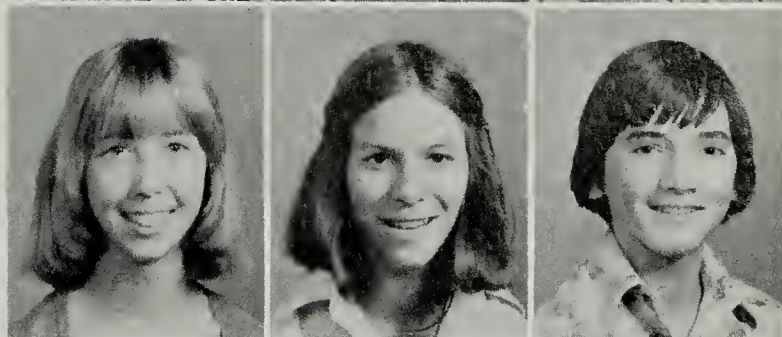
# to privacy?



Steve Beckwith  
Julie Behm  
James Belli

Peter Behr  
Judith Bellas  
Eric Bell

Brian Best  
Steve Billups  
Norman Black



Mary Arnold  
William Ashley  
Mathew Atwell  
Janet Axelrod  
Sharon Babcock

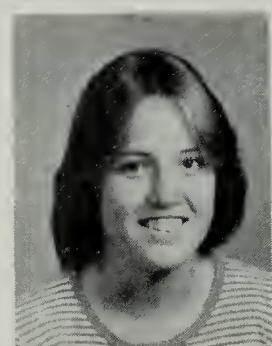
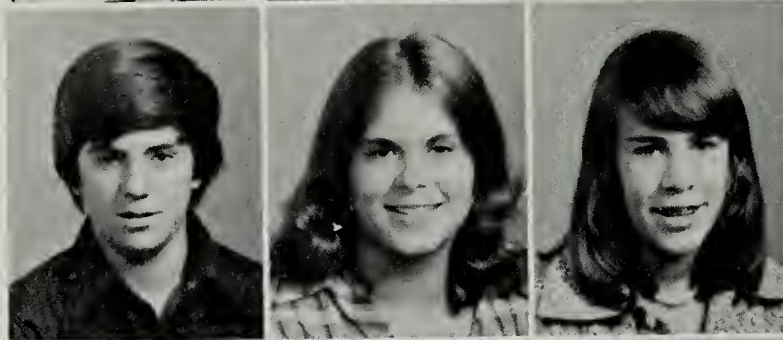
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Robert Bailey  
David Baker  
Stephen Baker  
Aaron Balen

Brad Balentine  
Donald Bamford  
Carolyn Barker  
Jamie Barnicle  
Amy Beardslee

Gym was an integral part of the day when we were freshmen and sophomores. We played sports from football to bowling. No one could ever forget the locker room towel fights which usually ended in a truce. The locker room was a place where one could catch up on the latest gossip, and everyday you came out with more knowledge than you went in with. A locker room was supposed to be a place of privacy, but with some impertinent photographers, you can never tell!



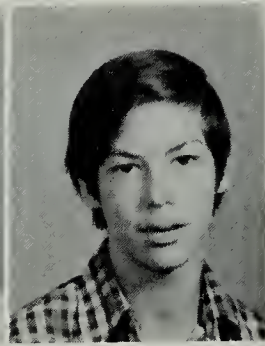
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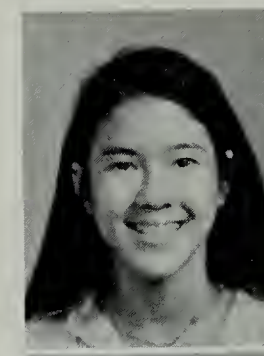
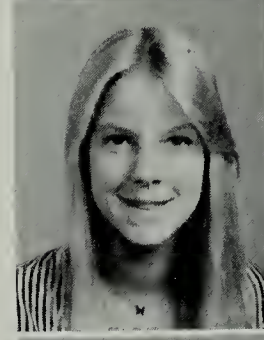
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Anne Bornemann



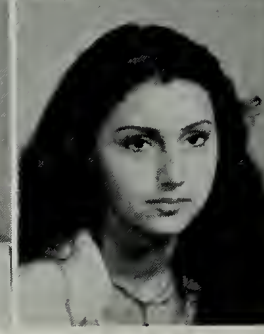
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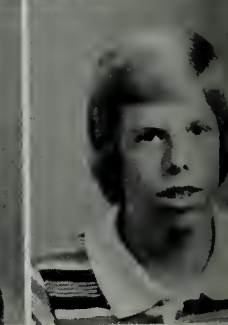
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Lori Burnfield  
Linda Burns  
Dina Burzinski  
Jon Brazier



Robert Buzzard  
Karen Buzzy  
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Judith Cain  
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Richard Calvert  
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Terry Carlton

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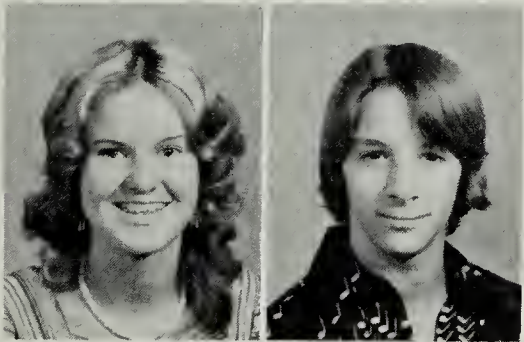
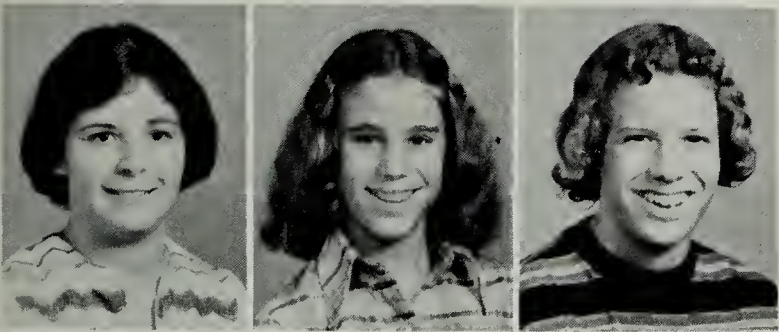




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Andre Catalano  
Seref Cay  
Raymond Ceresa



Adam Cetron  
Robert Chalfont  
Donald Childrey  
Chris Chin  
Kevin Chubb



Laurie Conrath      Marc Conti  
Two professional snowball flingers try their hand with the first snow of the year.



Karen Clark	Jan Clifton	John Coleman
Micheal Clark	David Cochran	Ronald Coleman
Micheal Clarke	Robert Cohen	Christopher Connor







Janice Conway  
Bruce Cooley  
Kelli Cooper

Paul Cornetta  
Citalli Corradine  
Chris Corradino

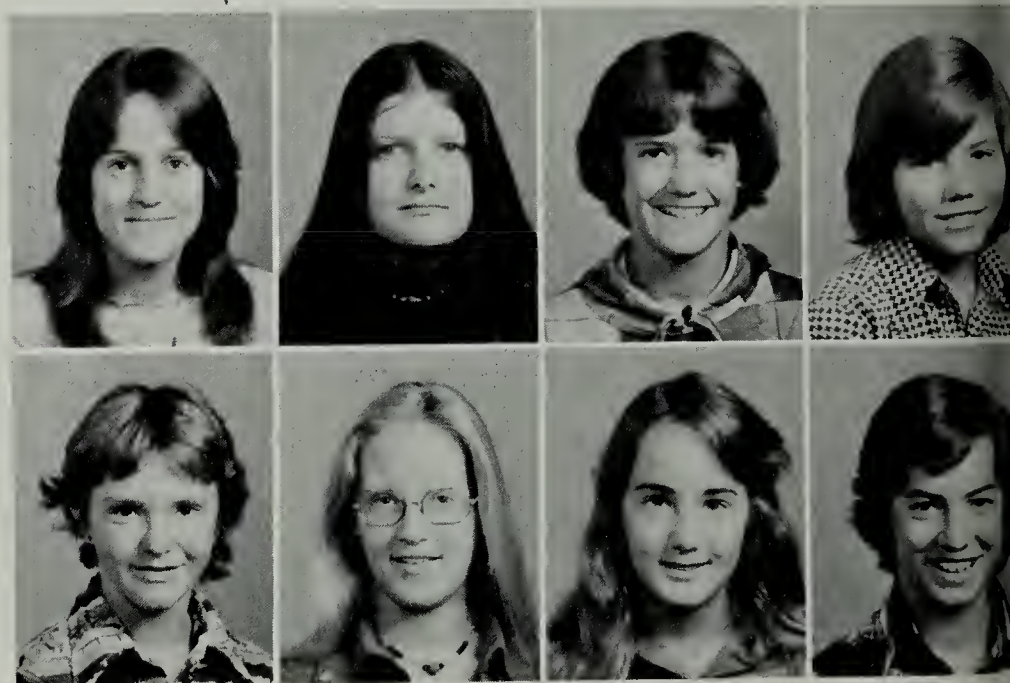
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Mark Cottrell  
Stephen Cranage

Greg Crawford  
Martha Creel  
Robert Crouch

Catherine Cruden  
James Crummer  
Judith Cumbie

# Pass the

The gentle jingle of money was a constant noise during break and lunch. Having temptations from eclairs to ice cream in the vending machines and the need for vibes from the juke box, made change a necessary part of the school day. Those of us who didn't carry a pocket full of change waited in line in order to pass the buck.



Elaine Cumming  
Sara Daleski

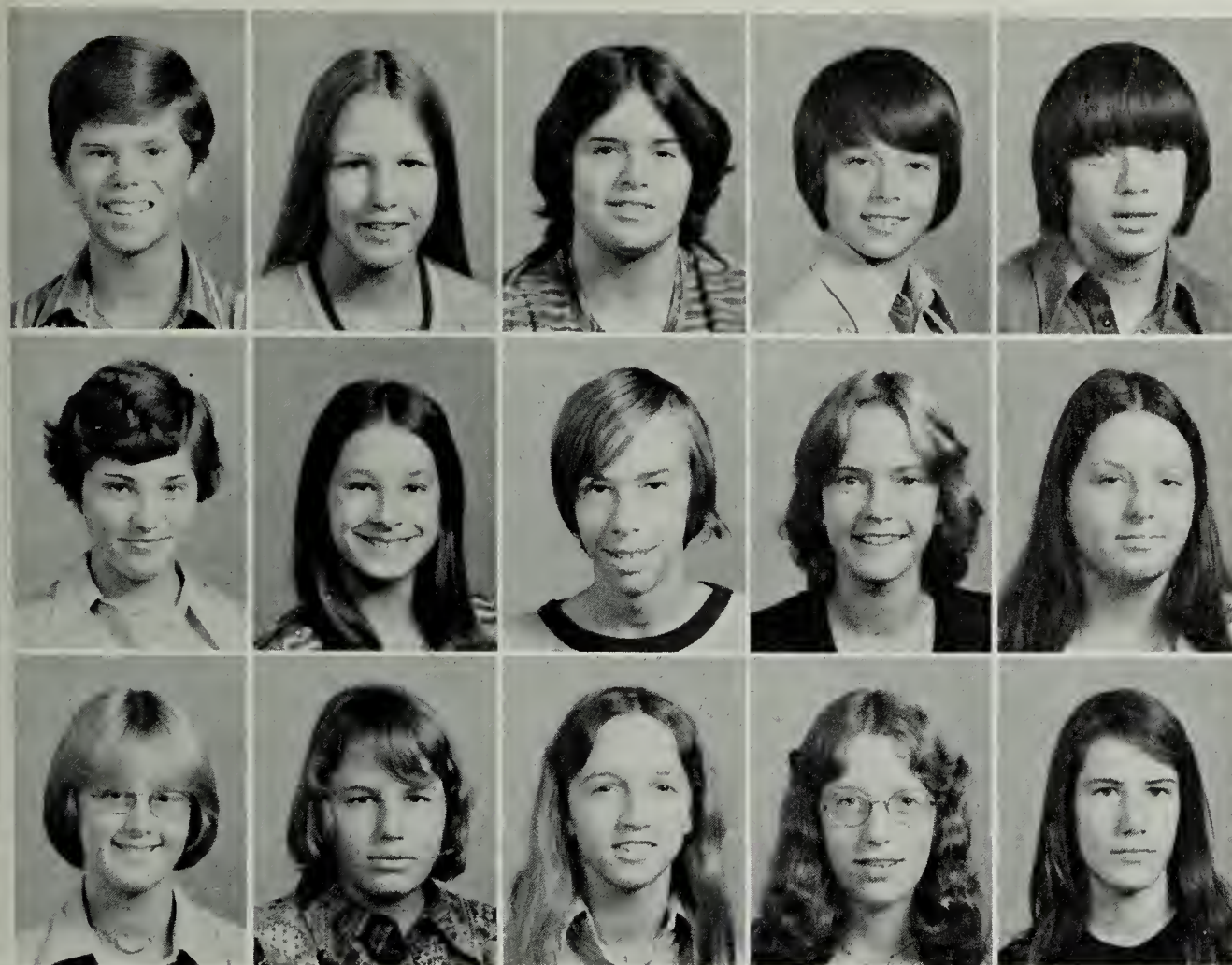
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Kelly Davis

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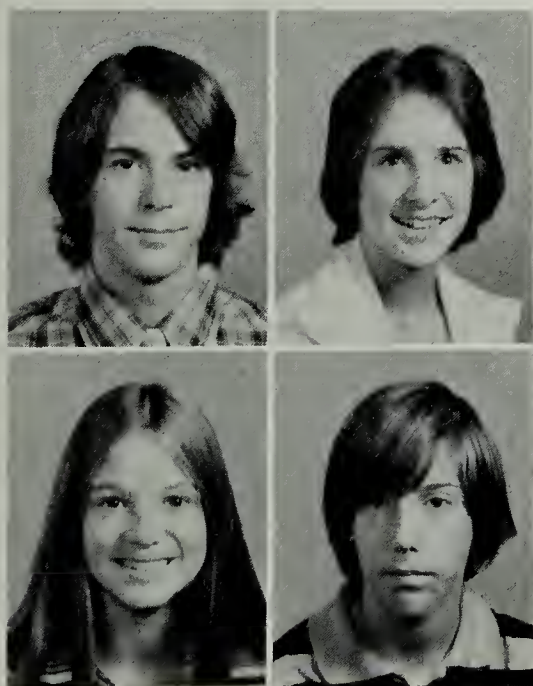
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Rhonda Dobeck  
Neal Dollar  
Judith Donehoo

Chris Donohue  
Nancy Donohue  
Kim Driese

William Dristy  
Roberta Drum  
Cameron Duff

# Buck



Matthew Duggan  
Darcy Duncan

Chris Dunn  
Ken Dunn



Joe Childrey makes his usual request for change.



Richard Dvorak  
Elizabeth Earls  
Melinda Early  
Joseph Ebert  
Amy Eckard  
Alan Eckert



Ronald Edgar  
Hillivi Einseln  
Nina Eisenhower  
David Elder  
David Elliott  
Everett Emerson



Sue Ericson  
John Essertier



"a . . . s . . . d . . . f . . . j . . . ." It seems like it takes forever to learn these illogically placed letters, but once they are learned, they are never forgotten. All the typing courses start off by learning the alphabet so simple paragraphs can be typed. Timings are taken and depending on how many words are typed a minute and how many mistakes are made, a grade is given. Later on in the course, students are taught how to type formal essays, letters and resumes.

Frances Eubank  
Paula Ezell



To the students, it is a great accomplishment to be able to sit through the clack, clack, for 50 minutes a day, 5 days a week. At the end of the course, students can leave with the feeling that even with the old manual in the attic, they can type their up-coming chemistry paper.

Laura Fiel  
Oscar Finol  
James Fite  
Mike Fitzgerald  
Gerald Fitzpatrick  
Kelly Fitzpatrick



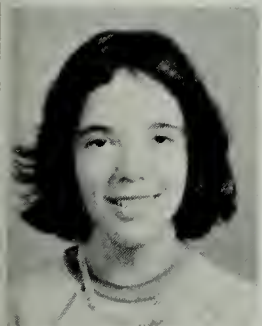
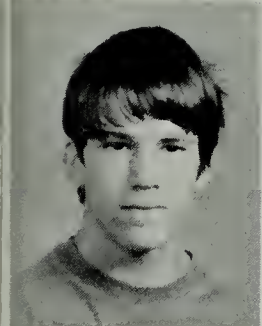
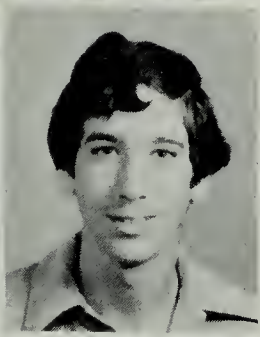
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John Flowe  
Coll Forrester  
John Franke  
Stuart Frazier  
Chris Friberg



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# Clack ... Clack ...



Laurie Gift  
Mary Ellen Givens  
Jim Godec

Bradley Gold  
Meade Goolrick  
Anne Gorman

Janet Gorman  
Julie Gorman  
Richard Gorman

Bill Grafius  
Anne Grant  
William Green

The view of a typist from a piece of gum stuck to the ceiling.

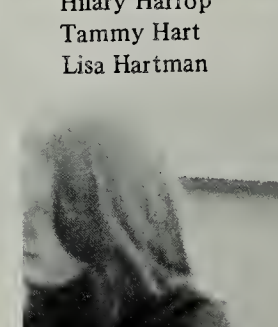
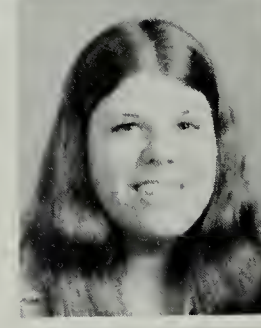
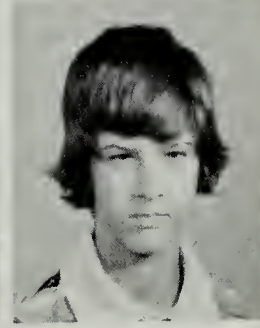
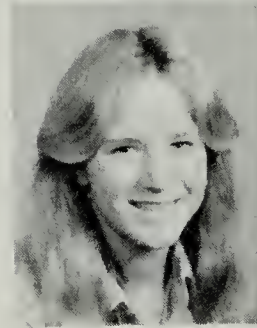
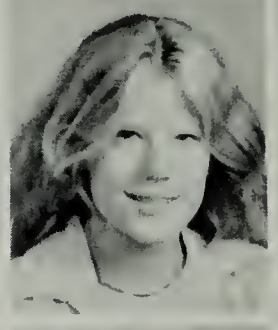
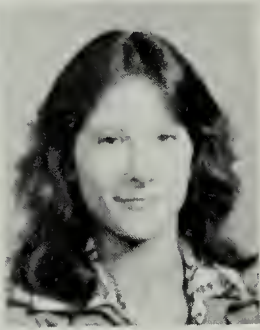
Sandy Friberg  
Tony Gage  
Steve Galt  
Anne Gaughan

Monica Genadio  
Robert George  
Eric Gerner  
Chris Giarrata





# Oh Hell, It's Monday !!



James Goubeaux  
John Gould  
Donna Griggs  
Charles Grimes

Jill Grimsley  
Craig Groehn  
Michael Groene  
Elizabeth Gross

Steven Gross  
James Gustafson  
Deanne Haas  
Stephen Haas  
John Hagaman

David Haight  
Patty Haines  
John Hamann  
Edwin Hargis  
Mary Anne Harris

Hilary Harrop  
Tammy Hart  
Lisa Hartman

Tammy Harvey  
Robert Hayden  
Jeff Hazard



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Paula Head  
Kelly Heald  
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James Heim



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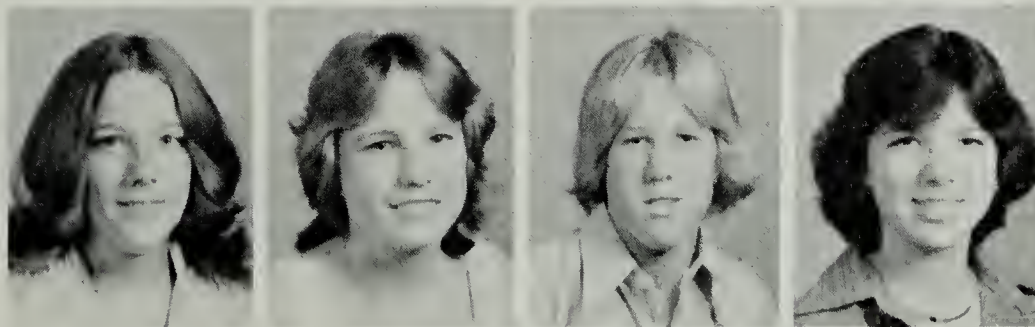
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Deborah Hillier  
Daniel Himes  
David Hineman



Tom Hix  
Mary Ellen Hogan  
Pete Holbert  
Marcia Holm  
Jill Hopkins



Charles Hottinger  
Doug Hough  
Geoffrey Howe  
Robin Hull



Deborah Huff  
Jayne Hunt  
Jimmy Hunt  
Maureen Hunter

Some students are "hungover" from the past weekend and find it very hard to function on Monday.



# European Foods Are Tops!



Mary Hunton  
Sharon Hurt  
Scott Hutcherson

Paula Hyde  
Karen Jansohn  
Deborah Jaudon

Brad Jefferson  
Brent Jefferson  
Barbara Jerome

Mark Jerussi  
Charles Johnson  
David Johnson

One of the most delicious ways to learn about the European nations is to sample the festive foods. Mrs. Booth's ninth grade geography class had an European meal in which they sampled the variety of foods from Europe.

Among these dishes were Lasagna, Hungarian Meatballs and other Famous dishes. There was also a variety of cheeses and breads. To top the dinner off the geography class sampled mouth-watering French Cream Puffs, English pound cake, and one of the best Buche de Noel. The study and tasting of European dishes proved to be an unforgettable and delicious experience.



Mark Johnson  
Randy Jones  
Robert Jordan  
John Joyner  
David Kaufman

Julie Kavs  
Brian Kelly  
Karen Kemig  
Janet Kerr  
Kathy Kertscher

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Mark Landers  
Regina Lambert  
Eddie Lang

Lorry Lawrence  
Jennifer Leedwrik  
Donald Leipertz

Robert Leonard  
Ron Leslie  
Steven Levine

Chuck Kessler  
Ann Kidd  
David Kiehl  
Kathryn Kiel  
Shelly Kilpatrick  
Tony Kim

Keely Kincaid  
James King  
Craig Kirby  
Jodi Klawans  
John Knapp  
Kathy Knowlan

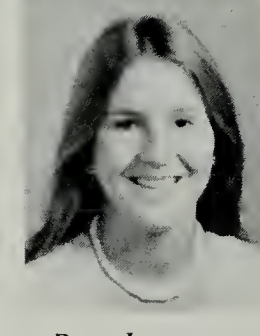
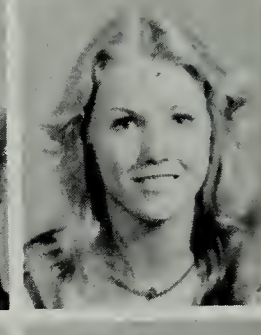
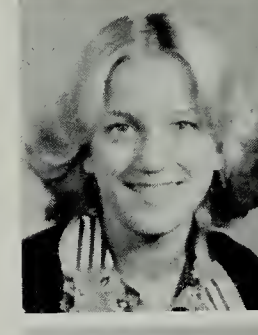
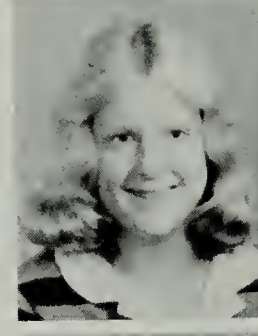
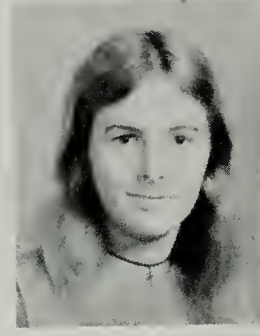
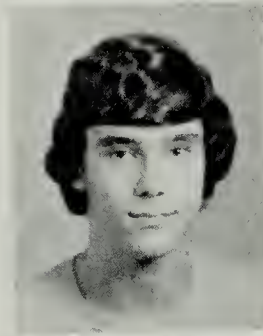
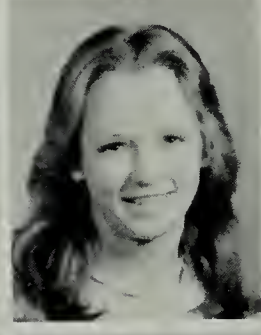
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Jeannie Lacroix  
Anna Lahoud  
Alex Laing  
Lisa Laita



Alan Heaton samples the Swiss cheese.



# Patty Cake, Patty Cake...



Stephen Lewett  
Mario Llanderas  
Michelle Logan  
Michael Loy

Dawn Lozano  
Jocelyn Lummis  
Michael Lyons  
Ellen McCall

Elizabeth McCarty  
Kerry McCarthy  
Carcy MacConkey  
Donna Mathews  
Sean McAvoy

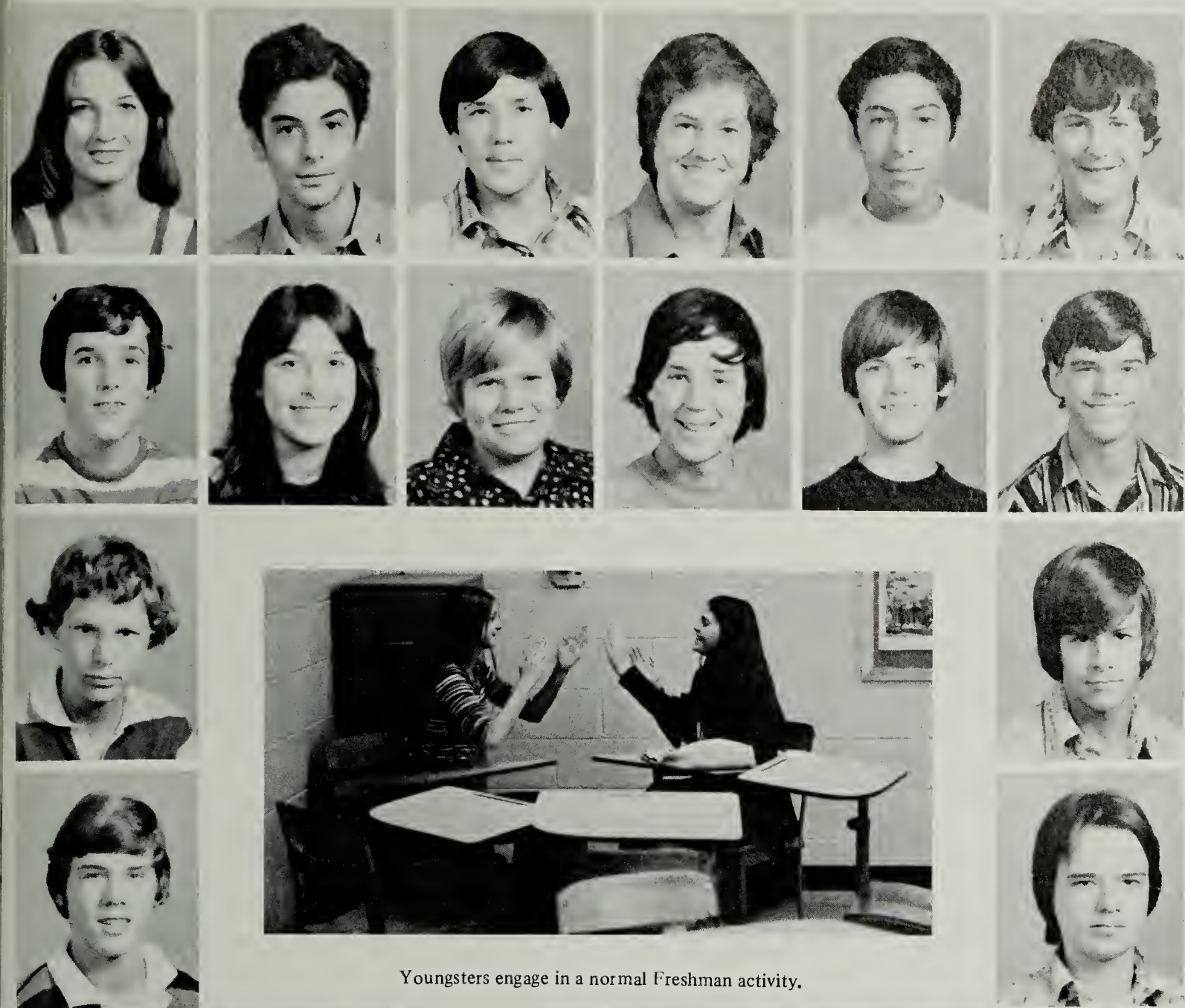
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David McIntre  
Kathi Mckew  
Garth McPherson  
Kenneth Mcwethy

David Mcwey  
Derek Maethzold  
Joseph Maher  
Juliann Mahler  
Lori Makarczyk

A break during the day is something Woodson students are accustomed to, and they find other schools do not have this privilege. The students feel free to express their emotions and most students have many opportunities to express their thoughts and actions.

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Youngsters engage in a normal Freshman activity.



Debra Maley  
David Marsh  
John Marshall  
Dennis Marti  
Marilyn Martin  
Maureen Martin

Ricardo Martins  
Cindy Mascia  
Charles Mason  
John Massey

Ronald Mathews  
Steve Mutisans  
Richard Matuszko  
Mark Maybee

David Mayo  
Craig Meister  
Mark Melany  
Michelle Melany

Lowell Meltzer  
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Jason Miles  
James Millar  
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John Misgidne  
Linda Minix

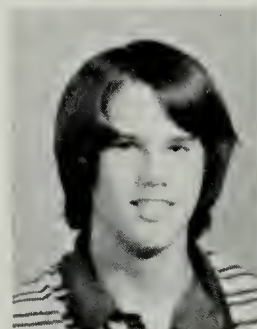
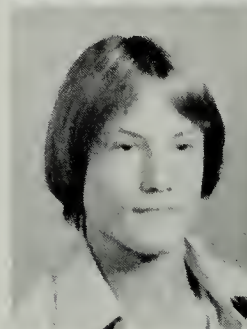




The freshmen present their float in the Homecoming parade.

The class of '80 worked hard to enter a float for homecoming. With summer for a theme, they came up with a lemonade stand. Although they did not win first place in the contest, their talents will improve with time and they can be sure that their efforts were not in vain. Keep on trying!

# Summertime



Anne Mitchell  
William Mitchell

Steve Monaghan  
Pam Montague

Thomas Monahan  
Charles Monroe  
Robin Moore  
Andrew Moore



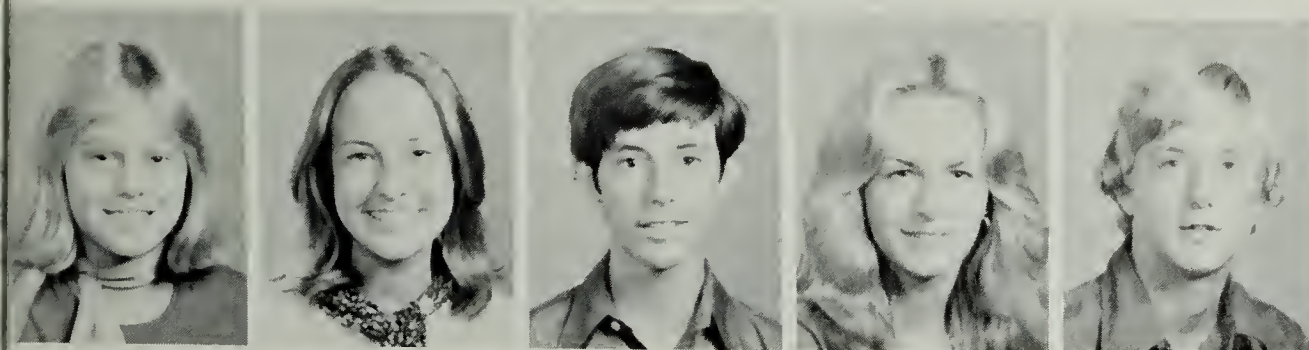
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Keith Mullholland  
Katherine Munson

Karen Murfield  
Sam Myers  
David Nelson  
Katherine Nelson  
Eric Newkirk

Steve Nicewarner  
Bev Nielson  
Michelle Nunevill  
Viseth Nuon  
Miriam Oakley

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Julie O'Brien  
Maria Abusek  
Kevin Oconnor  
Jennifer Odenwald  
Mark Ogles



Teresa O'Keefe  
Curtis Old  
Paul Oliver  
Wilmer Oliver  
Nancy Olsen



Lisa O'Rourke  
Dwayne Orrison  
Tina Ortman

Julie Overboe  
Jonathan Packer  
Allison Page

Seung Min Paik  
John Pataky  
Barbara Panlak

Cheryl Payne  
Ken Pearce  
Darryl Peete

Bill Pennington  
Gigi Pesek  
Denis Phillips

Ken Phillips  
Chris Pietsch  
Donald Pickford

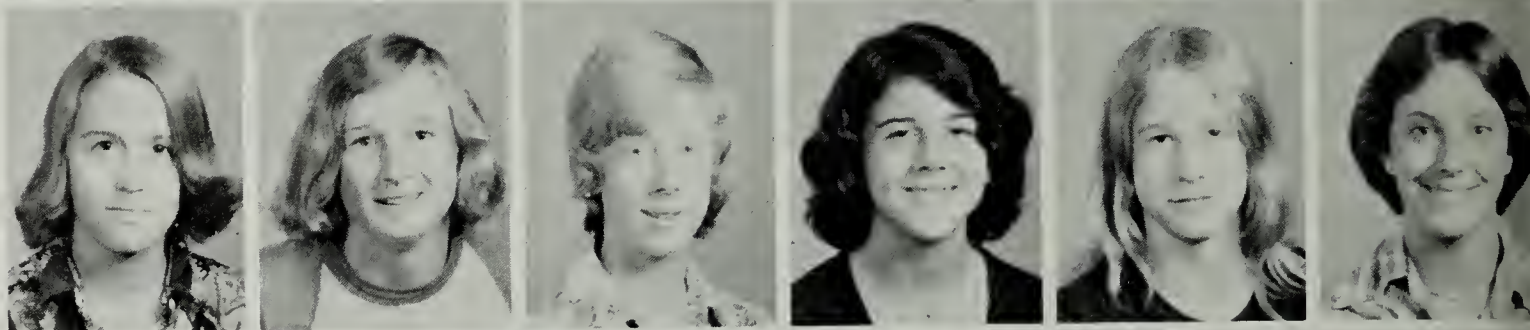


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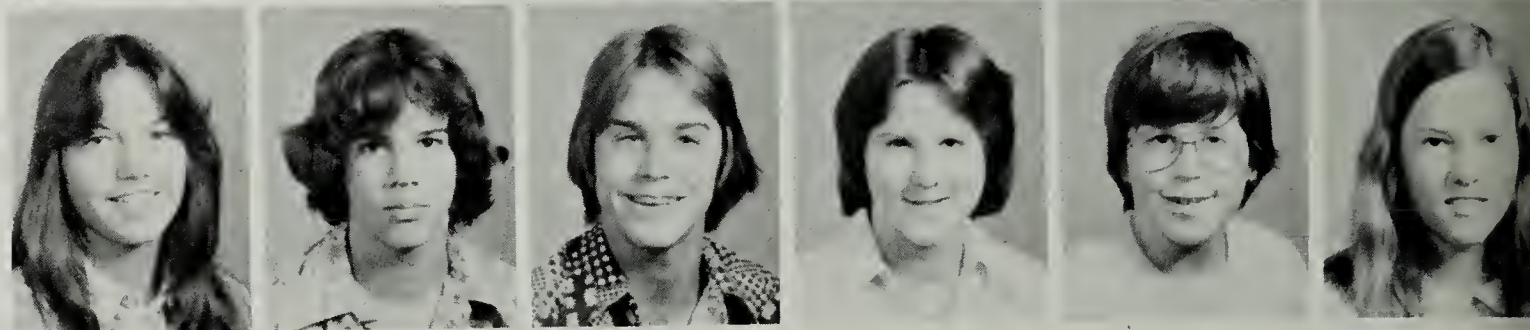
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Chad Plumly  
Shari Pohlmann  
John Pohlmann  
Karen Popular



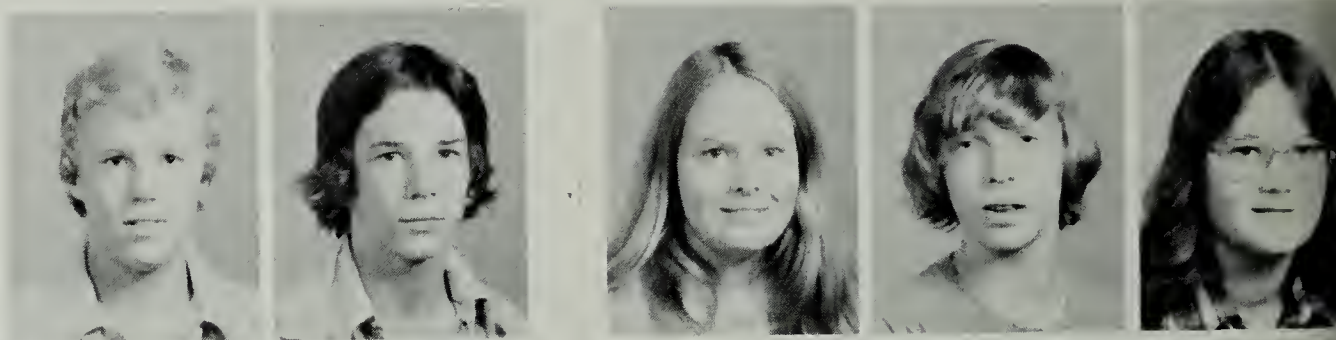
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Jeff Powell  
Lee Pratt  
Marina Pratt  
Ted Propheti  
Son Price



Laura Putzier  
Timothy Ragland  
Kurt Rasmussen  
Dianne Reed  
Timothy Regan  
Susan Reinhard



Bryant Richie  
Gregory Riel  
Deborah Rinaldi  
Dale Rinderle  
Margaret Robertie



William Roberts  
Greg Robertson  
Tammy Robinson  
John Rodgers  
Robert Rogers



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# Winner?



Eugene Ross  
Douglas Rossie  
Lisa Roulette  
Edward Rose  
Hilary Rubin

Robert Rubino  
Linda Ruckle  
Kim Ruth  
Karen Sable  
Patricia Sale

Steven Sanders  
Micheal Sanfilippo  
Ellen Seashore  
William Seaver  
Thomas Schadegg

Stacey Schenkel  
Timothy Schiesl  
Brian Schmude  
Dale Schmude  
Robert Schudel



"The Lottery" gets publicity.

The movie "The Lottery" was not quite the same as the Maryland Lottery. The prizes were slightly different. Controversy arose from the movie. Every year certain English classes review the movie. Students' reactions were varied, but they seemed to suffer no psychological harm. Prince Georges County has banned the film, so the media came to Woodson to see how Woodson students reacted.

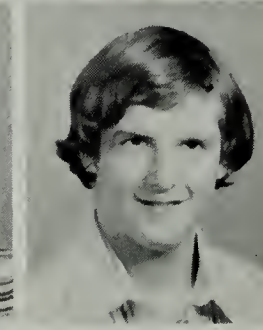
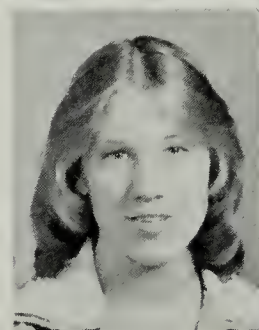




Marilee Trenary thinks of sewing as a sport.

The Home Economics Department was varied and versatile. The courses ranged from Home-Ec. to Interior Design to Fashion Merchandising. Although many thought the courses were designed for the female gender, many males filled up the Gourmet Foods course. This proved the theory that Home-Ec. was not for women only.

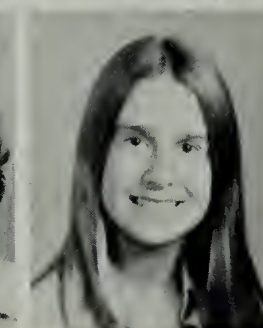
# For



Hal Scoggins  
Dana Scott

Caroline Scott  
Ronnit Shanny

Craig Shaw  
Micheal Sharp  
Paul Shelton  
Gene Sherman



Ted Shields  
Kurt Shute  
Bruce Simmons  
Hugh Simmons  
Carolyn Sims

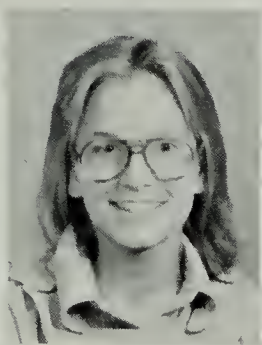
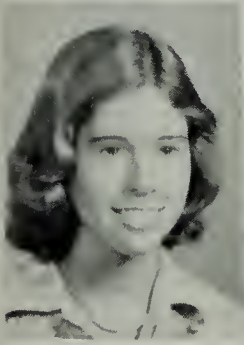
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David Smith  
Kim Smith

Lorraine Smith  
Randy Smith  
Rodney Smith  
Sandra Smith  
James Snitzer

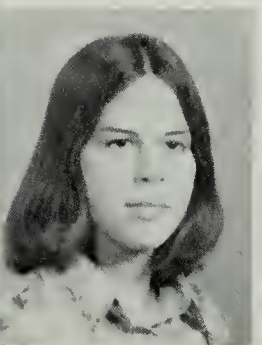
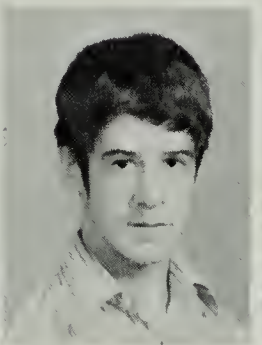
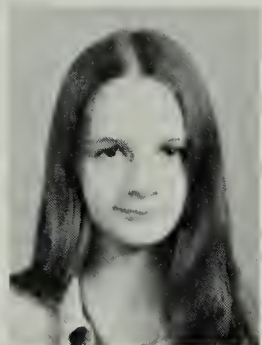
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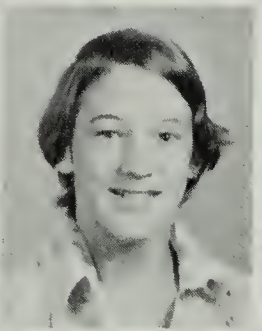
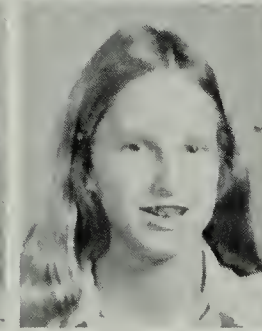
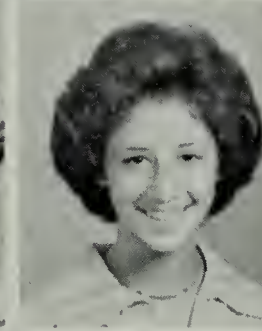
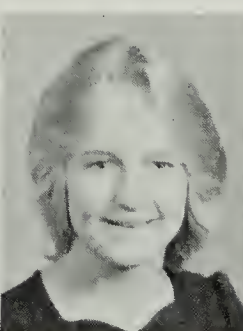
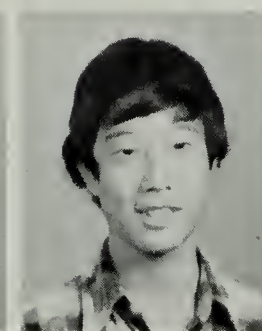
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Barbara Snow  
Ellen Snyder  
Nancy Sobanski  
Cynthia Spina  
Cynthia Sportelli



Mary Stanley  
Robert Stanton  
Wendi Stanton  
Thomas Stebbing  
Lynn Stein



Susan Stein  
Cathy Stephenson  
Charles Stirk

Karen Studebaker  
Lisa Stucklak  
Pat Sullivan

Thomas Suh  
Susan Swedish  
Jeffrey Sweet

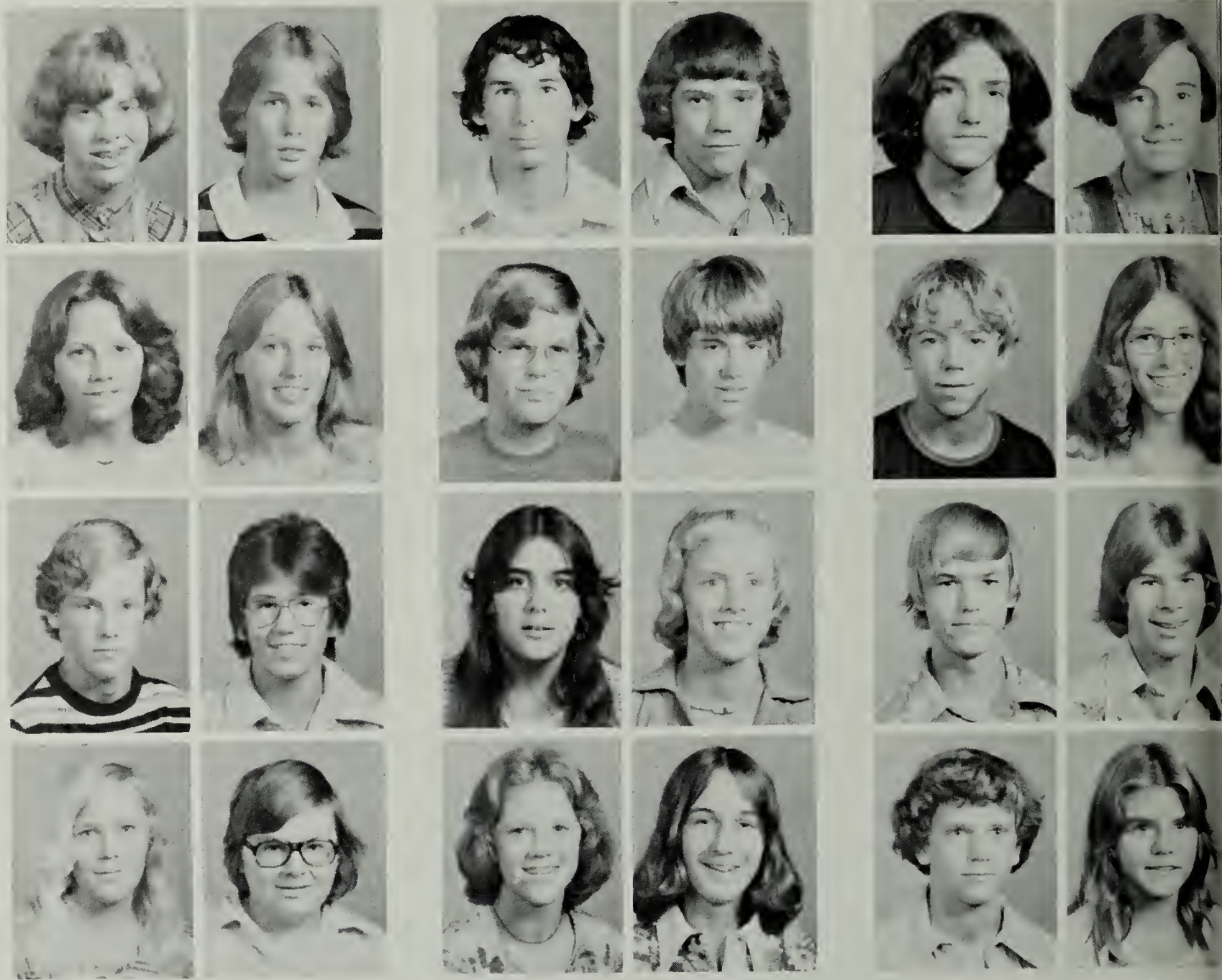
Jennifer Talley  
Paul Tarantino  
Charles Thomas

Jeff Tysone  
Thomas Tobin  
Elizabeth Tompkins

Kathleen Travers  
Marilee Trenary  
John Trent



# FRESHMEN '80



Lauren Tucker  
Su Anne Tuite  
Robert Utilig  
Ramona Unser

Edward Valence  
Kathleen Valence  
Thomas Valentic  
Charles Vance

Thomas Vassar  
Jeffery Vick  
Michelle Villaobos  
Laura Vincent

Shane Ward  
John Watkins  
Cynthia Watts  
Marvin Weaver

Rodney Weaver  
Gary Webb  
Mark Webster  
Tom West

Laura White  
Linda Whittaker  
Michael Wilcox  
Lisa Wiley

The freshmen officers started the class of 80' off to a great beginning. The officers elected proved to have a lot of spirit and if the freshmen keep up their terrific spirit, the class of 80' will always be remembered.

## HOPEFUL







Bryan Williams



Evan Williams



Cindy Willis



Lauren Willis



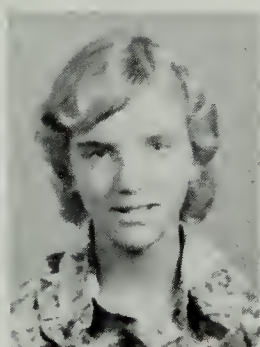
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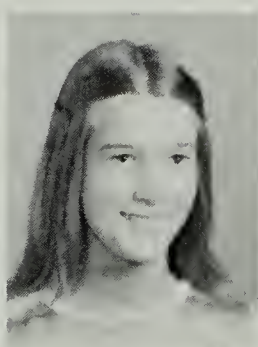
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Ellen Wise



Dawn Wolf



Kristin Woods

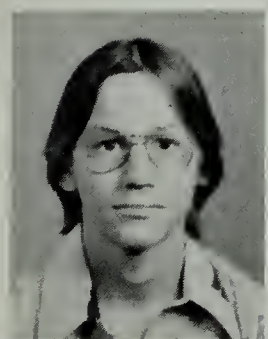


Marie Yacobi



Stuart Zwibel

# MAKE-UPS



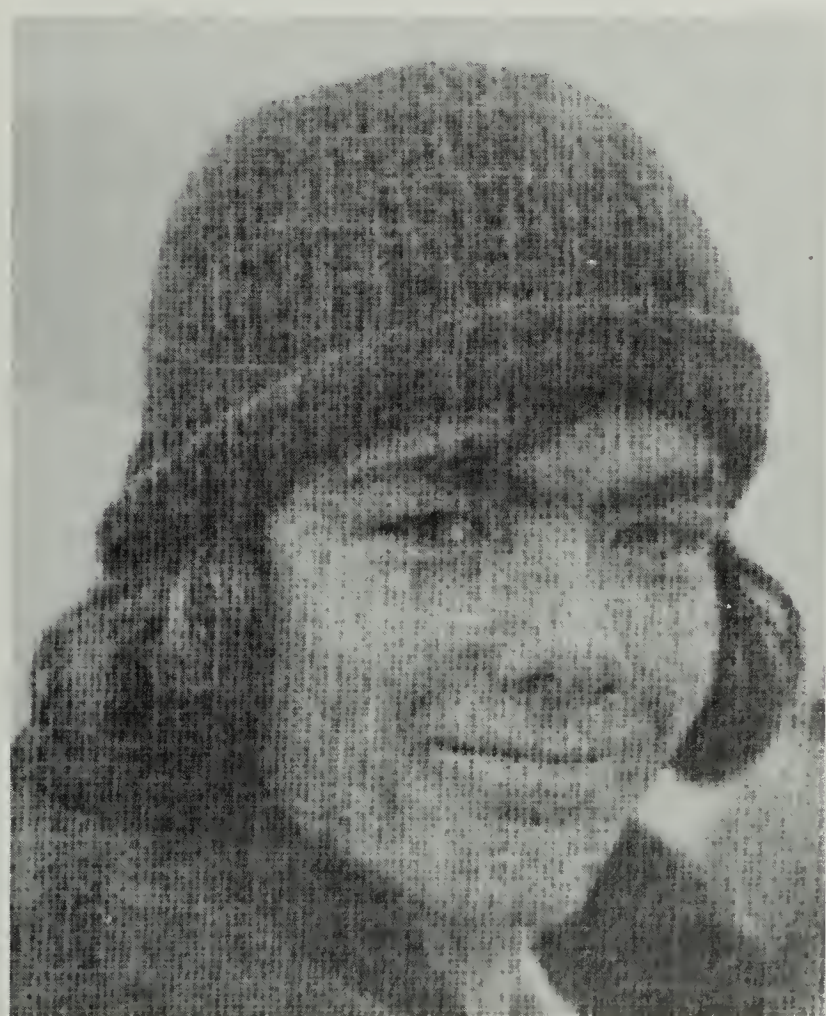
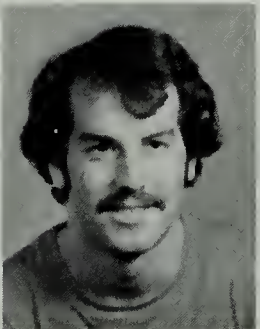
Jeff Bogart  
Katie Coleman



William Crawford  
Bart Davis



Patrick Donahue  
John Hunton



What are you up to, Joe McArdle?



# *A Backwards Glance*



Respect: Students show their great respect for the law.



Fun: Bart Davis tries out his new weapon on Turkey Day.

Looking back on the 1976-77 school year we see a time during which we have all grown and changed tremendously. We have all been involved in one or more extracurricular activities which have helped us to increase our circle of friends and expand our horizons. From ski trips to Debate Team to football games, we have all found ways to use up innumerable weekends and have fun doing it. As we look back on the year we see something to miss and something to look forward to.



Thought: During high school, students often have to work out problems by themselves with no outside interference. A jar is an excellent place.





Sports: Greg Holzapfel keeps on the Woodson tradition of winning.



Learning: Students make the best of the classroom situation.



Spirit: Laura Minarik shows individuality at a football game.



# *Smilin'*

*Keep on*



Appearing to be in high spirits, Alice Wild and Terry Boyle pause in the hallway.



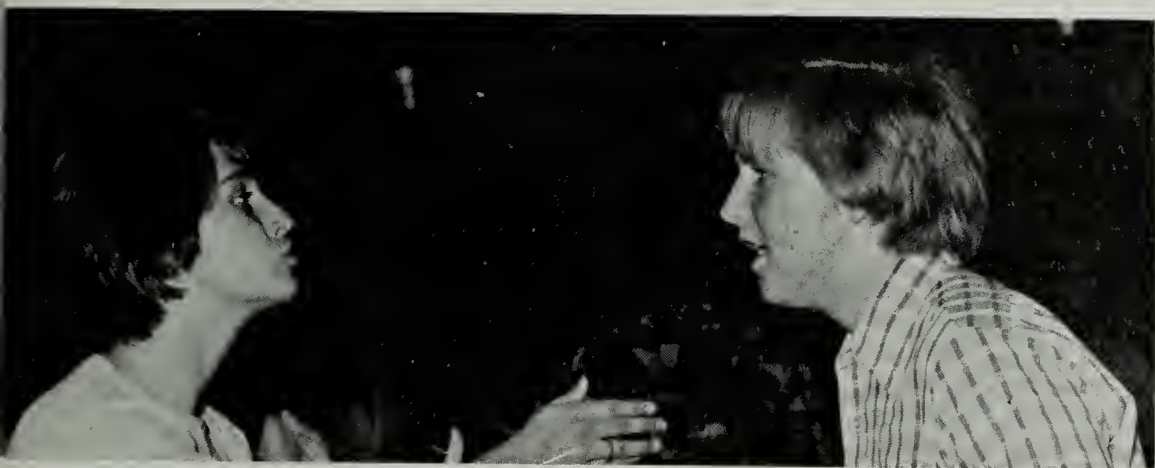
Concentration, a quality necessary to complete a year of school.

If you pick any one year in your life you can look back upon it and remember special moments which made you happy or brought your spirits down. During high school, life is full of these moments of happiness and sorrow. Friends are gained and lost, lessons are learned, both in and out of the classroom, and discoveries are made. All of these things combine and have the affect on your life that we call growing up. As you go on and the years go by, look back on this year, remember what you learned and the fun you had and most importantly, keep on smilin'.



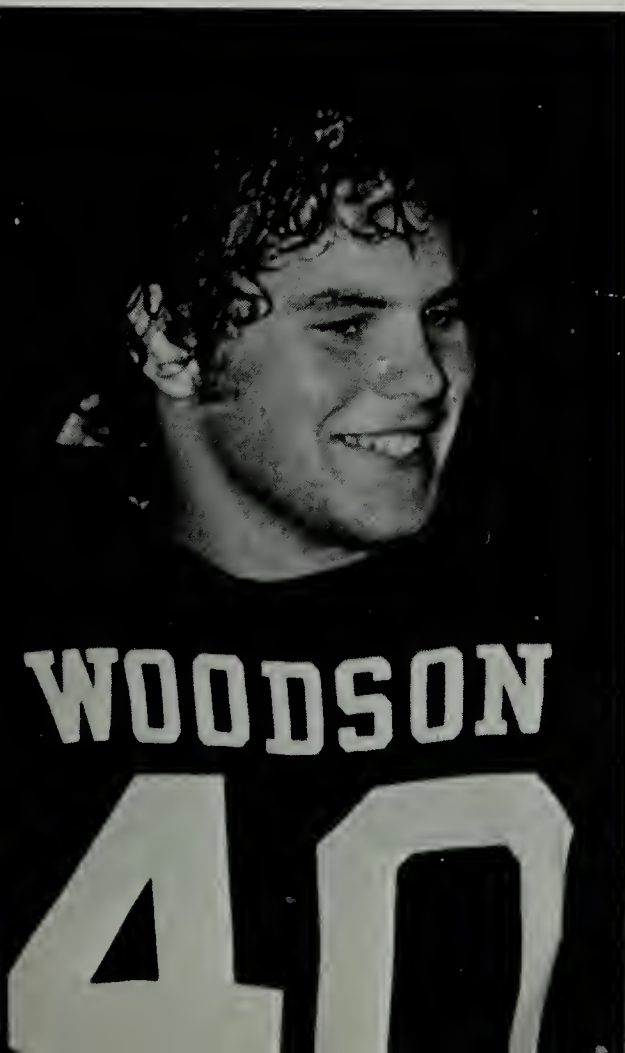
Shouting encouragement, Henry Bevans cheers the team on to victory.





Keeping up with the music, Scott Watson and Michelle Tourtellotte enjoy each others company.

While getting ready for her next class, Ann McSherry tries to avoid the photographer's lens.



Greg Bowie smiles during a game that is obviously going Woodson's way.



The theme of the yearbook this year was "Stepping Out". We have tried to put together a book that shows Woodson students doing just that—stepping out of the ordinary.

*Ken Quire*

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